FEB 12 1938
©C1B 367283

Ebullitions
Bonfires of silk stockings light the path to a boycott of Japan. See Page 9, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer; rain in afternoon or night. Tomorrow—Fair, slightly colder. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 33. Details on Page 6, Section II.

NO. 22,515 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938 ** ****
Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.
Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post.

D. C. Tax Bill Completed by Adding 1 Pct. Income Levy

Measure Will Be Ready for Introduction in House Tomorrow.

Start of Hearings Possible Any Day

3-Point Plan Includes Realty Raise, Cut in Privilege Rate.

District Budget.

Local income tax of 1 per cent yesterday was written into the District tax bill, applicable to all incomes earned in the District, even by Congressmen and Federal employes in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Restoration of funds for continuation of a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge, even if this means elimination of appropriations for underpasses, was urged of Congress last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations. (Story on Page 8.)

3-Point Program.

By James D. Secrest.

A local income tax of 1 per cent, with the same primary exemption allowed under the Federal act, was written into the District tax bill yesterday, and the three-point revenue measure was made ready for introduction in the House tomorrow.

The tax would be applicable to all incomes earned in the District, even by Members of Congress or by Federal employes living in nearby Maryland and Virginia. For Members of Congress, however, it would apply only for that portion of the year they reside in the National Capital.

The primary exemptions are $1,000 for single persons, $2,500 for married couples, and $400 for each dependent.

Other levies carried in the bill are a $1.60 tax per $100 valuation of real estate and personal property, and a graduated business privilege tax ranging from one-tenth to two-fifths of 1 per cent of gross receipts.

While the maximum deficit anticipated by the District supply bill as it passed the House is less than $3,000,000, the Nichols sub-committee estimates that the revenue measure will raise $4,800,000 is enacted in its present form.

The 10-cent boost in the realty tax above the $1.50 normal will produce $1,200,000, District officials agree, but the return from the other two levies is largely a matter of guesswork.

Representative Nichols, chairman of the committee, believes that the

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 1.

Mother, 90, Dies; Son, 60, Expires 30 Minutes Later

A 90-year-old mother died at her home here yesterday just 30 minutes before her 60-year-old son, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World War, expired of a heart ailment at Mount Alto Hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Sue E. Hunter, sister of the late Andrew J. Osburne, member of the famous Palmetto Rifles Company of the Confederate Army, had been an invalid for nearly 30 years. She had made her home with the son, Theodore Alexander Hunter, at 518 Shepherd street northwest.

Mr. Hunter, an employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue for 30 years, established his residence in Washington following the World War.

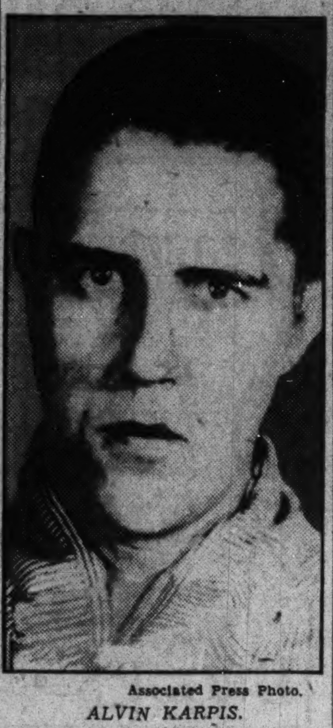
Mrs. Hunter was the wife of Theodore Hunter, Presbyterian minister, who died nearly 25 years ago. At the time of the Civil War, the couple were living in Anderson, S. C.

½-Ton Dynamite Cuts Niagara Span

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP).—A half ton of dynamite, fired all at once, blasted America's fallen "Honeymoon Bridge" into four sections today and loosened the ice jam on which the wreckage lay.

Wide fissures opened in the ice and these, together with today's weather, threatened to start it moving soon toward Lake Ontario. Dynamite was used to alleviate fears that the ice-borne wreckage might be thrown against power plants on the Niagara River bank or become an obstruction to navigation in the lower river.

His Plan to Slay G-Men Thwarted



Associated Press Photo.
ALVIN KARPIS.

Karpis Plotted FBI Massacre, Hoover Reveals

Bandit Hoped to Wipe Out Agents, Then Kill Their Chief, He Says in Book.

Alvin Karpis, one-time "Public Enemy No. 1," plotted a mass slaughter of G-men before his capture in 1936, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, revealed last night.

Later the thin-lipped, arch-criminal planned to fly to Washington and murder Hoover himself.

How Karpis, now serving a life term in Alcatraz Prison, in San Francisco Bay, planned to shoot to pieces the F. B. I. was made public by the chief of the G-men in his forthcoming book, "Persons in Hiding."

Machine-Gun Ambush.

Hoover said the mass murder of the Federal agents was to be accomplished by machine gun in an ambush in Cleveland, Ohio. Karpis then planned to escape by airplane.

A subsequent plot called for the slaying of G-men in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Washington, Hoover said, but execution of the plot never was undertaken.

It was Karpis' idea to lure Federal agents to an unnamed street corner in Cleveland, Hoover said. Karpis was to remain hidden, lurking in a nearby building. He was to have been armed with a machine gun. As soon as the agents arrived the long-sought fugitive was to open fire. The Federal official added that this plot was discarded.

A more desperate scheme was hatched in the warped mind of the "kill-crazy" gunman, Hoover continued. He intended to use airplanes and fast cars, shooting down the agent in charge of the Los Angeles field office.

Campaign of Death.

Then he planned to speed to Chicago, murder the agent in charge there, and hurry to New York for a raid on that field office.

His bloody work done, he was to have escaped in the confusion, hurried to Washington and murdered Hoover.

A hunted man toward the end of his career of gun-play and crime, Karpis developed a maniacal hatred for G-men, Hoover revealed. He cursed the Bureau of Investigation for tracking down his partners of the underworld, who, one-by-one were disappearing behind the bars.

The hatred grew as he wandered, a hunted man, through Texas, Mississippi, and Florida, Hoover wrote. It was then weird schemes seized his brain, "the mad, distraught dreams of a man in utter desperation."

After discarding his first plot for the mass murder in Cleveland,

See KARPIS, Page 4, Column 6.

Bills Pushed For Revisions In Rule of D.C.

Reorganization Measures Designed to Make for Economy, Efficiency.

Prettyman Recommendations Followed; to Congress Soon.

The District Commissioners will send to Congress "as soon as possible" bills proposing reorganization of the District government for greater efficiency and economy, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said yesterday.

The bills will be patterned after a 19-point recommendation submitted to them December 14 by a Commissioner-appointed committee of 21 "representative" citizens headed by former Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman, he said.

These bills will be drawn up following conferences this week between the Commissioners and Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, Hazen declared.

A Few Changes Likely

"Although the Commissioners like the citizens' recommendations in general, we will probably make a few changes in the bills we draw up," Hazen said.

Last Thursday Senator William H. King, chairman of the District Committee, cleared up a misunderstanding by calling upon the Commissioners to draw up bills based on the report and submit them to his committee. The Commissioners had only transmitted the report without comment to the Senate and House District committees.

The Commissioners had understood that the two committees would hold joint public hearings on the report, and that drafting of the bills would follow the hearings, Hazen explained. Hence the Commissioners had taken no action.

Public hearings at an early date on whatever bills the Commissioners do send have been promised by Senator King and Chairman Vincent Palmisano, of the House committee.

Reorganization Asked.

The Prettyman committee of citizens representing all large civic organizations found the District government "in need of a thorough, general reorganization and modernization," and urged a 19-point reorganization.

Foremost among recommendations was votes for District residents in Presidential elections and representation in both Houses of Congress.

"Since this would require a constitutional amendment, we probably will draw a separate bill on that phase of the report," Hazen said.

In discussing voting, another Commissioner said "I wonder if people know just what they are

See DISTRICT, Page 4, Column 2.

D.C. Jury to Work Sunday for First Time in Century

Today, for the first time in a century, a District jury will work on Sunday.

Unable to reach a verdict after 31 hours and 25 minutes' deliberation, the jury in the trial of William J. Tappionier for murder of William Harris, 27, was locked up for the week-end at 10:45 p. m. It will go back to work in the District courthouse today at 10 a. m.

For a few minutes last night it seemed the jury would return a verdict. Ordered locked up by Justice Jesse C. Adkins at 10 o'clock, the jury asked five minutes more. Forty-five minutes later it surrendered to the impasse.

Tapponier, 28-year-old waiter, testified that Harris and several companions had beaten him in a restaurant shortly before Harris was killed last October.

Contact-Man West Faces Shift To Higher Post in Ickes Feud

By the Associated Press.

The recent raid of Secretary Ickes upon the office force of Charles West, his Undersecretary, may result in West being transferred to the higher-salaried post of Comptroller of the Currency, usually informed persons said yesterday.

That possibility was discussed after officials had reported President Roosevelt was trying to bring peace in his governmental family by transferring West, who is known generally as his contact man with Congress.

The officials said the President also was giving full support to Ickes, who conferred with him today and afterward observed smilingly to reporters:

"I have control of the people in my department and like to see that they earn their salaries."

Ickes said, however, that he discussed only "odds and ends" with the President and that West's name was not mentioned.

Last week the Interior Secretary summarily dismantled West's office force in the latter's absence from Washington. Other Interior Department officials said Ickes disliked West's long absences from his office and transferred his civil service employes back to the General Land Office "so they would have something to do." At the same time he dismissed from Government service James A. Rohrer, West's brother-

See ICKES, Page 4, Column 4.

World Fears Hitler Is Ready to Strike For Greater Reich

Germany's Master Leads Alliance Whose Strength Circles the Earth.

By John Evans.
Associated Press General Foreign Editor.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's hand on the throttle of Germany's great war machine makes the whole world anxious.

Hitler has declared for peace, but the world fears the things he intends to do may bring war.

Europe's statesmen have warned Germany of danger. All recognize her strength. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Wednesday Germany is "perhaps potentially the greatest military power in Europe" and added it would be "difficult to exaggerate the significance" of Hitler's force.

Der Fuehrer's assumption of direct command of German land, air and sea forces gives him no new power, but it eliminates all opposition. It is the manner in which he boldly proclaimed his control Friday night that startles a shell-shocked world.

He ousted generals, shifted ambassadors, made the armed forces Nazi and let the world know Germany is advancing toward execution of her map-changing program.

A woman started it, but the "socially impossible" Erika Gruhn, who married Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg three weeks ago, merely precipitated a crisis. Hitler showed his plans were ready for

DR. HANS DIECKHOFF, German Ambassador, who renewed the Reich's demand for colonies in a speech at Philadelphia. Details on Page 9, Section 3.

the latest goose-stepping toward another German empire.

Hitler is on record for peace but here's the program that may bring something else:

1. Germany wants her colonies back. Field Marshal Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, at his first appearance with his new title, renewed "the demand for return of robbed German property."

2. Danzig corridor. No statesman ever expected Germany forever

See EVANS, Page 6, Column 1.

G.O.P. Prepares Series of Rallies Next Saturday

Lincoln's Birthday to Be Occasion for Talks by Leading Legislators.

Republican Senators and Representatives will address 50 of a long list of party dinners and other rallies scheduled throughout the country on Lincoln's Birthday next Saturday, it was announced yesterday by the Republican National Committee.

One of the principal gatherings will be at the Middlesex Club in Boston, at which Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, will deliver an address to be broadcast nationally from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, will address the dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire; John Hamilton, chairman of the National Committee, and Representative Carl Mapes, of Michigan, will speak at a dinner of Kent County Republicans in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Gov. George D. Aiken, of Vermont, will speak at the dinner of the National Republican Club of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Representative Bruce Barton, of New York, will begin the broadcast at 8:45. C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois, also will speak.

In the afternoon five Representatives will broadcast from Washington on a national hook-up from 2 to 2:30 p. m. The speakers will be Leo E. Allen, of Illinois; B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee; Karl Stefan, of Nebraska; Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, and Daniel A. Reed, of New York.

The following day Representative Barton will be heard in a national broadcast from 2 to 2:15 p. m.

James McNamara Shot by a Woman

James A. McNamara, athletic director of the Jewish Community Center and once trainer of "Marty" Gallagher, Washington's claimant of the heavyweight title, was mysteriously shot last night while visiting at 2417 Eighteenth street northwest.

He was treated for a knee wound at the home of Dr. Herbert S. Gates, 133 Twelfth street southeast. Dr. Gates said he treated a woman for a black eye and a cut lip at the same time.

According to police McNamara was at the Eighteenth street address, listed in the name of Mrs. Annie V. Laing, when he was shot. They said the woman who attacked him had not been apprehended early this morning.

Police said McNamara and a woman with the black eye went first to his home at 1117 First street northeast before seeking surgical treatment. His condition was said not to be serious.

Moors, Italians Slay Hundreds, Cut Vital Road

Loyalists Perish in Hand-to-Hand Fighting in Southwest Spain.

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Feb. 5.—A heavy Spanish insurgent offensive on the Estremadura front of southwest Spain, in which Moroccan cavalry and Italian legionnaires slaughtered hundreds of loyalists in hand-to-hand battle, was reported tonight to have cut the important Campillo-Peraleda highway.

The insurgent victory, according to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's southern headquarters at Seville, seized positions dominating one of the most heavily fortified loyalist strongholds on the southern fronts.

The highway as well as the plain of Iberia Extremena was reported under the range of Franco's siege guns after the climaxing battle of a week-long offensive that brought more than 95 square miles of government territory under Franco's control in the Penarroya and Granja de Torrehermosa sectors.

Across Spain to the east, on the Teruel front, the insurgents announced they had advanced four miles along a 6-mile front in the Sierra Palomera sector north of the Aragonese city.

Along the eastern Mediterranean seaboard, already wrecked by almost daily air raids, insurgent bombers staged a series of destructive forays during the day.

The worst raid was at Alicante, to the south, where three German Junkers-type planes at 9:10 a. m. dropped 40 bombs, causing 20 casualties and damaging the French-owned Reigos de Levante Co. and the Air France airfield.

Nazis Bar Press At Church Trial

Berlin, Feb. 5 (AP).—The justice department disclosed today the public and press would be excluded from the trial Monday of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, outspoken Protestant foe of Nazi efforts to control the church.

The 46-year-old minister and World War hero is charged with vilification of the Nazi state, its leaders and institutions; violation of the decree prescribing for what purpose the pulpit may be used, and inciting to disobedience against decrees and laws of the state.

Auto Kills Boy, 4; Jersey Driver Held

Neal Pettit, 4, of Riverdale, Md., was killed by an automobile when he attempted to cross the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near his home late yesterday.

George Jindrake, of Linden, N. J., said by police to be driver of the car, was held under $1,000 bond for a coroner's inquest.

Nazi Demand For Territory Follows Coup

Victors Call for Colonies and Danzig, Seek Hand in Austria.

Goering Speaks Out as Youth Takes Command of Germany.

The German Situation.

Demands for colonies, control of the Free City of Danzig and for greater influence in Austria were heard in the wake of Adolf Hitler's shake-up of the German high command.

The British cabinet held an extraordinary meeting to discuss possible developments in Germany. —Page 10.

The German Ambassador to the United States reiterated Germany's demand for return of her war-lost colonies in an address at Philadelphia.

Call for Greater Reich.

Berlin, Feb. 5.—The Nazi high command swung its new and unopposed control of Germany's powerful army and centralized foreign policy behind Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's plans for German greatness tonight.

With conservatives in the army and foreign ministry ousted for ardent Nazis, spokesmen began shouting the insistent demands:

1. Return of Germany's "robbed" colonies;

2. Control of the Free City of Danzig;

3 Influence of Austria.

The series of decrees last night which liquidated the week-long cabinet crisis gave Hitler no real increase of power; he had it already.

The real significance of Der Fuehrer's move was the centralization of power in his own hands and those of his younger followers whose loyalty to Nazi ideals is unquestioned.

Hitler took direct control of the armed forces, promoting 46 high-ranking officers and retiring 18 "Christian" generals; he handed the foreign ministry over to his personal ambassador; he shuffled ambassadors like cards.

And all of this, perhaps the most far-reaching move of Hitler's five

See HITLER, Page 10, Column 4.

Fog-Bound Plane Explodes in Air, Falls Into Hudson

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP).—An airplane circled aimlessly over the icy Hudson River near the Military Academy in a fog tonight and then plunged into the water, State police were notified.

Military police and cadets from West Point put out in boats but were hampered by thick floes of thawing ice.

Capt. Foster Fellers, who operates a small ferry between West Point and Garrison, said the plane exploded and fell into the water about 100 yards from his craft. He said it came down and rose four times, its landing lights blinking all the time, then passed 10 feet over his ferry and crashed.

Military police reported recovering several large pieces of wreckage.

Cohen to Appear In Supreme Court

By the Associated Press.

Benjamin V. Cohen, adviser of President Roosevelt, is expected to emerge from seclusion this week to defend before the Supreme Court the Administration act regulating public utility holding companies.

The attorney is scheduled to join Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General, in presenting the Government's case.

Trade Board Circus Thrills 850 Celebrities at Mayflower

The Washington Board of Trade turned the Mayflower Hotel ballroom into a circus tent last night for its midwinter banquet, omitting only the pink lemonade.

Besides presenting the first circus of the Washington season, the board played host to scores of high ranking diplomats, members of Congress and Federal and District officials. Flanking Edward F. Colladay, president of the board, at the head table were Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador, and Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War.

Beyond were ranged the ambassadors from Turkey, Mexico, Ecuador, Italy, Spain and the Minister of Guatemala, District Commissioners, 11 Senators and 17 Representatives, and other high officials. More than 850 attended.

With all the potential political voltage accumulated for the banquet, the board limited political comment to a couple of cartoons in the dinner program. One chided the District government for "all these new taxes," and the second portrayed a busy search through the Board of Trade roster for "a candidate for the G. O. P. that can come across in 1940." According to the cartoon, "Dewey's too young and LaGuardia has flew the coop."

The only scheduled speaker was Colladay, who introduced the main

See TRADE, Page 8, Column 8.

U.S. Gives Japan 15 Days to Avert Battleship Race

Japan May Consult Germany and Italy

Rome, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Joint demands by the United States, Britain and France for disclosure of Japan's naval building intentions may provide an opportunity for the first test of the machinery of the Italo-German-Japanese pact, informed Fascist quarters said tonight.

This "anti-Communist" pact, subscribed to by Italy after it was drafted by Japan and Germany in November, 1936, contains a clause providing for compulsory consultations among the signatories on all matters dealing with foreign policy. It was believed here that the Japanese government therefore would consult with Germany and Italy before drafting its answer to Washington, London and Paris.

Japanese Claim Gains on Both Central Fronts

Chinese Say Invaders Are Checked by Artillery South of Railway.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Feb. 6.—Japanese troops stabbed at both sides of China's double-edged central front today but in the frozen bottomlands of the Hwai River, about 90 miles south of Suchow, keystone of the Chinese defense, they were held back, Chinese reported, by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's field guns.

The Japanese contended they had crossed the Hwai and were driving on north against Kuchen, 30 miles farther north along the fiercely disputed Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

In southeastern Shantung Province, on the northern fringe of the central front, a Japanese column from Tsingtao occupied Chucheng while another, driven out of Mengyin by a Chinese counter-stroke a week ago, recaptured the town.

Apparently the Japanese were crushing Chinese opposition in a broad sector of the northern front. The towns are 85 miles apart.

The Boca Tigris forts in the delta of the Pearl River below Canton withstood and returned the fire of Japanese warships trying to open the river gateway to the populous city.

More than 500 missionaries scattered through the province, outside of Canton, Macao and the British crown colony of Hongkong were endangered by the Japanese warplanes. Nearly 200 of those endangered were Americans.

Navy to Reinforce Guam Base With 15 Planes by June

Honolulu, Feb. 5 (AP).—Western Pacific naval forces are to be strengthened by transfer of 15 naval flying boats to Guam before June, a usually reliable source said today.

Fliers of Squadron VP-18, stationed at the Pearl Harbor fleet air base, were said to be expecting orders for a one-year tour of duty at Guam.

This would be the first assignment of a large group of planes to a base which will be the United States' most westerly outpost after full independence is granted the Philippine Islands. The squadron, commissioned in December, has a personnel of 10 officers, 10 aviation cadets and 100 men.

43,000-Ton Vessels Are Hinted Unless Tokyo Denies Building.

Britain and France Join in Showdown

Huge Ships Would Carry 16-Inch Guns, Cost $80,000,000.

The Armament Crisis.

Super-dreadnaughts of 43,000 tons may be America's answer to arming nations of the world should Japan's official reaction be unfavorable to demands for its naval construction details.

Adherence to the 1936 Naval Treaty would be a step backward, a high Tokyo naval officer said.—Page 3.

Whether the greatest naval building race in history is imminent depends upon the Japanese reply, British sources asserted.—Page 3.

Our armament program indicates the United States is going to take the offensive and probably join hands with Great Britain, Senator Wheeler maintained.—Page 3.

Demands for the Japanese naval program are likely to provide an opportunity for the first test of the Italian-German-Japanese pact's machinery, Rome officials said.

Japan Given 15 Days.

By Franklyn Waltman.

American naval plans for a super-dreadnaught of approximately 43,000 tons, armed with 12 guns of 16-inch caliber, were hinted yesterday as the State Department, joining with Great Britain and France, called on Japan to reveal within 15 days its naval construction program.

Specifically the three governments demanded to know whether Japan had undertaken or intended to undertake construction of capital ships in excess of 35,000 tons or cruisers not in conformity with the qualitative limitations of the 1936 London Naval Treaty.

In a note presented to the Tokyo foreign office yesterday by American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, similar to notes presented by Great Britain and France, this Government asserted it would seek the right to build battleships in excess of 35,000 tons unless the Japanese government furnished satisfactory assurances that "it will not prior to January 1, 1943, lay down, complete or acquire any vessel which does not conform to the limits in question, without previously informing the American Government of its intention to do so and of tonnage and caliber of the largest gun of the vessel or vessels concerned."

In effect this was a threat on the part of the United States, Great Britain and France to force the Japanese to adhere to the 1936 Naval Treaty—which the latter refused to do slightly more than one year ago. There is no reason now to assume that the Japanese will give the explicit assurances demanded by this country.

But in any event, the United States and other naval powers will know where Japan stands and can plan accordingly, for this Government's note asserted that if no reply

See NAVAL, Page 10, Column 1.

Today's Index

I—General News.
II—Sports Section.

	Pages
Povich	2
Griffith Biography	3
Berner's Dog Column	3
Racing News, Charts	4
Bowling	5
III—Editorial.	
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	2
Highlights of the Week in Pictures	3
One Hundred Years Ago	4
Editorials	8
Books	10
IV—Society Section.	
Women's Clubs	8
Women's Page	9
V—Real Estate.	
Financial	7, 8
Classified Ads	9, 10, 11, 12
VI—Schools, Amusements.	
Theaters	1, 2, 3
Music	4
Art	5
Radio	7
Dale Carnegie	8
Schools	9
Science and Invention	10
Federal Diary	10
Army and Navy	11
Travel News	12, 13
Bridge	14
Chess	14
Stamps	14

VII—Gravure.
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.

FEB 12 1938 ©CIB 367283

Ebullitions
Bonfires of silk stockings light the path to a boycott of Japan. See Page 9, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer; rain in afternoon or night.
Tomorrow—Fair, slightly colder.
Yesterday—High, 52; low, 33.
Details on Page 6, Section II.

NO. 22,515 — Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938 ** **** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

D. C. Tax Bill Completed by Adding 1 Pct. Income Levy

Measure Will Be Ready for Introduction in House Tomorrow.

Start of Hearings Possible Any Day

3-Point Plan Includes Realty Raise, Cut in Privilege Rate.

District Budget.

Local income tax of 1 per cent yesterday was written into the District tax bill, applicable to all incomes earned in the District, even by Congressmen and Federal employes in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Restoration of funds for continuation of a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge, even if this means elimination of appropriations for underpasses, was urged of Congress last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations. (Story on Page 8.)

3-Point Program.

By James D. Secrest.

A local income tax of 1 per cent, with the same primary exemption allowed under the Federal act, was written into the District tax bill yesterday, and the three-point revenue measure was made ready for introduction in the House tomorrow.

The tax would be applicable to all incomes earned in the District, even by Members of Congress or by Federal employes living in nearby Maryland and Virginia. For Members of Congress, however, it would apply only for that portion of the year they reside in the National Capital.

The primary exemptions are $1,000 for single persons, $2,500 for married couples, and $400 for each dependent.

Other levies carried in the bill are a $1.60 tax per $100 valuation of real estate and personal property, and a graduated business privilege tax ranging from one-tenth to two-fifths of 1 per cent of gross receipts.

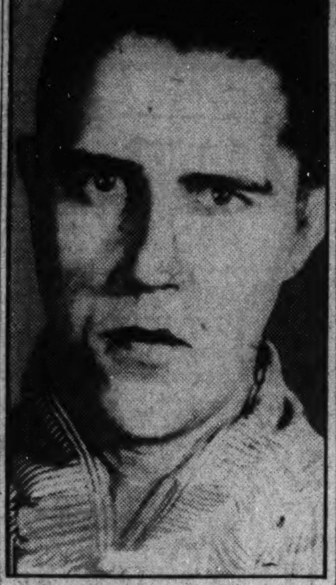
While the maximum deficit anticipated by the District supply bill as it passed the House is less than $3,000,000, the Nichols sub-committee estimates that the revenue measure will raise $4,800,000 is enacted in its present form.

The 10-cent boost in the realty tax above the $1.50 normal will produce $1,200,000, District officials agree, but the return from the other two levies is largely a matter of guesswork.

Representative Nichols, chairman of the committee, believes that the

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 1.

His Plan to Slay G-Men Thwarted



Associated Press Photo.
ALVIN KARPIS.

Karpis Plotted FBI Massacre, Hoover Reveals

Bandit Hoped to Wipe Out Agents, Then Kill Their Chief, He Says in Book.

Alvin Karpis, one-time "Public Enemy No. 1," plotted a mass slaughter of G-men before his capture in 1936, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, revealed last night.

Later the thin-lipped, arch-criminal planned to fly to Washington and murder Hoover himself.

How Karpis, now serving a life term in Alcatraz Prison, in San Francisco Bay, planned to shoot to pieces the F. B. I. was made public by the chief of the G-men in his forthcoming book, "Persons in Hiding."

Machine-Gun Ambush.

Hoover said the mass murder of the Federal agents was to be accomplished by machine gun in an ambush in Cleveland, Ohio. Karpis then planned to escape by airplane.

A subsequent plot called for the slaying of G-men in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Washington, Hoover said, but execution of the plot never was undertaken.

It was Karpis' idea to lure Federal agents to an unnamed street corner in Cleveland, Hoover said. Karpis was to remain hidden, lurking in a nearby building. He was to have been armed with a machine gun. As soon as the agents arrived the long-sought fugitive was to open fire. The Federal official added that this plot was discarded.

A more desperate scheme was hatched in the warped mind of the "kill-crazy" gunman, Hoover continued. He intended to use airplanes and fast cars, shooting down the agent in charge of the Los Angeles field office.

Campaign of Death.

Then he planned to speed to Chicago, murder the agent in charge there, and hurry to New York for a raid on that field office.

His bloody work done, he was to have escaped in the confusion, hurried to Washington and murdered Hoover.

A hunted man toward the end of his career of gun-play and crime, Karpis developed a maniacal hatred for G-men, Hoover revealed. He cursed the Bureau of Investigation for tracking down his partners of the underworld, who, one-by-one were disappearing behind the bars.

The hatred grew as he wandered, a hunted man, through Texas, Mississippi, and Florida, Hoover wrote. It was then weird schemes seized his brain, "the mad, distraught dreams of a man in utter desperation."

After discarding his first plot for the mass murder in Cleveland,

See KARPIS, Page 4, Column 6.

Bills Pushed For Revisions In Rule of D.C.

Reorganization Measures Designed to Make for Economy, Efficiency.

Prettyman Recommendations Followed; to Congress Soon.

The District Commissioners will send to Congress "as soon as possible" bills proposing reorganization of the District government for greater efficiency and economy, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said yesterday.

The bills will be patterned after a 19-point recommendation submitted to them December 14 by a Commissioner-appointed committee of 21 "representative" citizens headed by former Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman, he said.

These bills will be drawn up following conferences this week between the Commissioners and Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, Hazen declared.

A Few Changes Likely

"Although the Commissioners like the citizens' recommendations in general, we will probably make a few changes in the bills we draw up," Hazen said.

Last Thursday Senator William H. King, chairman of the District Committee, cleared up a misunderstanding by calling upon the Commissioners to draw up bills based on the report and submit them to his committee. The Commissioners had only transmitted the report without comment to the Senate and House District committees.

The Commissioners had understood that the two committees would hold joint public hearings on the report, and that drafting of the bills would follow the hearings, Hazen explained. Hence the Commissioners had taken no action.

Public hearings at an early date on whatever bills the Commissioners do send have been promised by Senator King and Chairman Vincent Palmisano, of the House committee.

Reorganization Asked.

The Prettyman committee of citizens representing all large civic organizations found the District government "in need of a thorough, general reorganization and modernization," and urged a 19-point reorganization.

Foremost among recommendations was votes for District residents in Presidential elections and representation in both Houses of Congress.

"Since this would require a constitutional amendment, we probably will draw a separate bill on that phase of the report," Hazen said.

In discussing voting, another Commissioner said "I wonder if people know just what they are

See DISTRICT, Page 4, Column 2.

World Fears Hitler Is Ready to Strike For Greater Reich

Germany's Master Leads Alliance Whose Strength Circles the Earth.

By John Evans.
Associated Press General Foreign Editor.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's hand on the throttle of Germany's great war machine makes the whole world anxious.

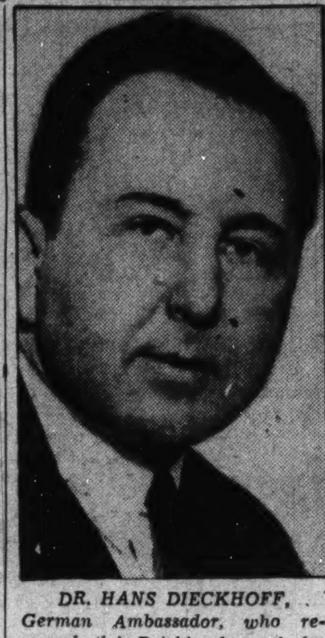
Hitler has declared for peace, but the world fears the things he intends to do may bring war.

Europe's statesmen have warned Germany of danger. All recognize her strength. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Wednesday Germany is "perhaps potentially the greatest military power in Europe" and added it would be "difficult to exaggerate the significance" of Hitler's force.

Der Fuehrer's assumption of direct command of German land, air and sea forces gives him no new power, but it eliminates all opposition. It is the manner in which he boldly proclaimed his control Friday night that startles a shell-shocked world.

He ousted generals, shifted ambassadors, made the armed forces Nazi and let the world know Germany is advancing toward execution of her map-changing program.

A woman started it, but the "socially impossible" Erika Gruhn, who married Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg three weeks ago, merely precipitated a crisis. Hitler showed his plans were ready for



DR. HANS DIECKHOFF, German Ambassador, who renewed the Reich's demand for colonies in a speech at Philadelphia. Details on Page 9, Section 3.

the latest goose-stepping toward another German empire.

Hitler is on record for peace but here's the program that may bring something else:

1. Germany wants her colonies back. Field Marshal Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, at his first appearance with his new title, renewed "the demand for return of robbed German property."

2. Danzig corridor. No statesman ever expected Germany forever

See EVANS, Page 6, Column 1.

Nazi Demand For Territory Follows Coup

Victors Call for Colonies and Danzig, Seek Hand in Austria.

Goering Speaks Out as Youth Takes Command of Germany.

The German Situation.

Demands for colonies, control of the Free City of Danzig and for greater influence in Austria were heard in the wake of Adolf Hitler's shake-up of the German high command.

The British cabinet held an extraordinary meeting to discuss possible developments in Germany.—Page 10.

The German Ambassador to the United States reiterated Germany's demand for return of her war-lost colonies in an address at Philadelphia.

Call for Greater Reich.

Berlin, Feb. 5.—The Nazi high command swung its new and unopposed control of Germany's powerful army and centralized foreign policy behind Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's plans for German greatness tonight.

With conservatives in the army and foreign ministry ousted for ardent Nazis, spokesmen began shouting the insistent demands:

1. Return of Germany's "robbed" colonies;

2. Control of the Free City of Danzig;

3 Influence of Austria.

The series of decrees last night which liquidated the week-long cabinet crisis gave Hitler no real increase of power; he had it already.

The real significance of Der Fuehrer's move was the centralization of power in his own hands and those of his younger followers whose loyalty to Nazi ideals is unquestioned.

Hitler took direct control of the armed forces, promoting 46 high-ranking officers and retiring 18 "Christian" generals; he handed the foreign ministry over to his personal ambassador; he shuffled ambassadors like cards.

And all of this, perhaps the most far-reaching move of Hitler's five

See HITLER, Page 10, Column 4.

U.S. Gives Japan 15 Days to Avert Battleship Race

Japan May Consult Germany and Italy

Rome, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Joint demands by the United States, Britain and France for disclosure of Japan's naval building intentions may provide an opportunity for the first test of the machinery of the Italo-German-Japanese pact, informed Fascist quarters said tonight.

This "anti-Communist" pact, subscribed to by Italy after it was drafted by Japan and Germany in November, 1936, contains a clause providing for compulsory consultations among the signatories on all matters dealing with foreign policy. It was believed here that the Japanese government therefore would consult with Germany and Italy before drafting its answer to Washington, London and Paris.

43,000-Ton Vessels Are Hinted Unless Tokyo Denies Building.

Britain and France Join in Showdown

Huge Ships Would Carry 16-Inch Guns, Cost $60,000,000.

The Armament Crisis.

Super-dreadnaughts of 43,000 tons may be America's answer to arming nations of the world should Japan's official reaction be unfavorable to demands for its naval construction details.

Adherence to the 1936 Naval Treaty would be a step backward, a high Tokyo naval officer said.—Page 3.

Whether the greatest naval building race in history is imminent depends upon the Japanese reply, British sources asserted.—Page 3.

Our armament program indicates the United States is going to take the offensive and probably join hands with Great Britain, Senator Wheeler maintained.—Page 3.

Demands for the Japanese naval program are likely to provide an opportunity for the first test of the Italian-German-Japanese pact's machinery, Rome officials said.

Japan Given 15 Days.

By Franklyn Waltman.

American naval plans for a super-dreadnaught of approximately 43,000 tons, armed with 12 guns of 16-inch caliber, were hinted yesterday as the State Department, joining with Great Britain and France, called on Japan to reveal within 15 days its naval construction program.

Specifically the three governments demanded to know whether Japan had undertaken or intended to undertake construction of capital ships in excess of 35,000 tons or cruisers not in conformity with the qualitative limitations of the 1936 London Naval Treaty.

In a note presented to the Tokyo foreign office yesterday by American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, similar to notes presented by Great Britain and France, this Government asserted it would seek the right to build battleships in excess of 35,000 tons unless the Japanese government furnished satisfactory assurances that "it will not prior to January 1, 1943, lay down, complete or acquire any vessel which does not conform to the limits in question, without previously informing the American Government of its intention to do so and of tonnage and caliber of the largest gun of the vessel or vessels concerned."

In effect this was a threat on the part of the United States, Great Britain and France to force the Japanese to adhere to the 1936 Naval Treaty—which the latter refused to do slightly more than one year ago. There is no reason now to assume that the Japanese will give the explicit assurances demanded by this country.

But in any event, the United States and other naval powers will know where Japan stands and can plan acccordingly, for this Government's note asserted that if no reply

See NAVAL, Page 10, Column 1.

Japanese Claim Gains on Both Central Fronts

Chinese Say Invaders Are Checked by Artillery South of Railway.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Feb. 6.—Japanese troops stabbed at both sides of China's double-edged central front today but in the frozen bottomlands of the Hwai River, about 90 miles south of Suchow, keystone of the Chinese defense, they were held back, Chinese reported, by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's field guns.

The Japanese contended they had crossed the Hwai and were driving on north against Kuchen, 30 miles farther north along the fiercely disputed Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

In southeastern Shantung Province, on the northern fringe of the central front, a Japanese column from Tsingtao occupied Chucheng while another, driven out of Mengyin by a Chinese counter-stroke a week ago, recaptured the town.

Apparently the Japanese were crushing Chinese opposition in a broad sector of the northern front. The towns are 85 miles apart.

The Boca Tigris forts in the delta of the Pearl River below Canton withstood and returned the fire of Japanese warships trying to open the river gateway to the populous city.

More than 500 missionaries scattered through the province, outside of Canton, Macao and the British crown colony of Hongkong were endangered by the Japanese warplanes. Nearly 200 of those endangered were Americans.

G.O.P. Prepares Series of Rallies Next Saturday

Lincoln's Birthday to Be Occasion for Talks by Leading Legislators.

Republican Senators and Representatives will address 50 of a long list of party dinners and other rallies scheduled throughout the country on Lincoln's Birthday next Saturday, it was announced yesterday by the Republican National Committee.

One of the principal gatherings will be at the Middlesex Club in Boston, at which Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, will deliver an address to be broadcast nationally from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, will address the dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire; John Hamilton, chairman of the National Committee, and Representative Carl Mapes, of Michigan, will speak at a dinner of Kent County Republicans in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Gov. George D. Aiken, of Vermont, will speak at the dinner of the National Republican Club of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Representative Bruce Barton, of New York, will begin the broadcast at 8:45. C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois, also will speak.

In the afternoon five Representatives will broadcast from Washington on a national hook-up from 2 to 2:30 p. m. The speakers will be Leo E. Allen, of Illinois; B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee; Karl Stefan, of Nebraska; Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, and Daniel A. Reed, of New York.

The following day Representative Barton will be heard in a national broadcast from 2 to 2:15 p. m.

Moors, Italians Slay Hundreds, Cut Vital Road

Loyalists Perish in Hand-to-Hand Fighting in Southwest Spain.

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Feb. 5.—A heavy Spanish insurgent offensive on the Estremadura front of southwest Spain, in which Moroccan cavalry and Italian legionnaires slaughtered hundreds of loyalists in hand-to-hand battle, was reported tonight to have cut the important Campillo-Peraleda highway.

The insurgent victory, according to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's southern headquarters at Seville, seized positions dominating one of the most heavily fortified loyalist strongholds on the southern fronts.

The highway as well as the plain of Iberia Extremena was reported under the range of Franco's siege guns after the climaxing battle of a week-long offensive that brought more than 95 square miles of government territory under Franco's control in the Penarroya and Granja de Torrehermosa sectors.

Across Spain to the east, on the Teruel front, the insurgents announced they had advanced four miles along a 6-mile front in the Sierra Palomera sector north of the Aragonese city.

Along the eastern Mediterranean seaboard, already wrecked by almost daily air raids, insurgent bombers staged a series of destructive forays during the day.

The worst raid was at Alicante, to the south, where three German Junkers-type planes at 9:10 a. m. dropped 40 bombs, causing 20 casualties and damaging the French-owned Reigos de Levante Co. and the Air France airfield.

Fog-Bound Plane Explodes in Air, Falls Into Hudson

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP).—An airplane circled aimlessly over the icy Hudson River near the Military Academy in a fog tonight and then plunged into the water, State police were notified.

Military police and cadets from West Point put out in boats but were hampered by thick floes of thawing ice.

Capt. Foster Fellers, who operates a small ferry between West Point and Garrison, said the plane exploded and fell into the water about 100 yards from his craft. He said it came down and rose four times, its landing lights blinking all the time, then passed 10 feet over his ferry and crashed.

Military police reported recovering several large pieces of wreckage.

Cohen to Appear In Supreme Court

By the Associated Press.

Benjamin V. Cohen, adviser of President Roosevelt, is expected to emerge from seclusion this week to defend before the Supreme Court the Administration act regulating public utility holding companies.

The attorney is scheduled to join Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General, in presenting the Government's case.

Navy to Reinforce Guam Base With 15 Planes by June

Honolulu, Feb. 5 (AP).—Western Pacific naval forces are to be strengthened by transfer of 15 naval flying boats to Guam before June, a usually reliable source said today.

Fliers of Squadron VP-18, stationed at the Pearl Harbor fleet air base, were said to be expecting orders for a one-year tour of duty at Guam.

This would be the first assignment of a large group of planes to a base which will be the United States' most westerly outpost after full independence is granted the Philippine Islands. The squadron, commissioned in December, has a personnel of 10 officers, 10 aviation cadets and 100 men.

Mother, 90, Dies; Son, 60, Expires 30 Minutes Later

A 90-year-old mother died at her home here yesterday just 30 minutes before her 60-year-old son, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World War, expired of a heart ailment at Mount Alto Hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Sue E. Hunter, sister of the late Andrew J. Osburne, member of the famous Palmetto Rifles Company of the Confederate Army, had been an invalid for nearly 30 years. She had made her home with the son, Theodore Alexander Hunter, at 518 Shepherd street northwest.

Mr. Hunter, an employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue for 30 years, established his residence in Washington following the World War.

Mrs. Hunter was the wife of Theodore Hunter, Presbyterian minister, who died nearly 25 years ago. At the time of the Civil War, the couple were living in Anderson, S. C.

½-Ton Dynamite Cuts Niagara Span

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP).—A half ton of dynamite, fired all at once, blasted America's fallen "Honeymoon Bridge" into four sections today and loosened the ice jam on which the wreckage lay.

Wide fissures opened in the ice and these, together with today's weather, threatened to start it moving soon toward Lake Ontario. Dynamite was used to alleviate fears that the ice-borne wreckage might be thrown against power plants on the Niagara River bank or become an obstruction to navigation in the lower river.

D.C. Jury to Work Sunday for First Time in Century

Today, for the first time in a century, a District jury will work on Sunday.

Unable to reach a verdict after 31 hours and 25 minutes' deliberation, the jury in the trial of William J. Tapponier for murder of William Harris, 27, was locked up for the week-end at 10:45 p. m. It will go back to work in the District courthouse today at 10 a. m.

For a few minutes last night it seemed the jury would return a verdict. Ordered locked up by Justice Jesse C. Adkins at 10 o'clock, the jury asked five minutes more. Forty-five minutes later it surrendered to the impasse.

Tapponier, 28-year-old waiter, testified that Harris and several companions had beaten him in a restaurant shortly before Harris was killed last October.

Contact-Man West Faces Shift To Higher Post in Ickes Feud

By the Associated Press.

The recent raid of Secretary Ickes upon the office force of Charles West, his Undersecretary, may result in West being transferred to the higher-salaried post of Comptroller of the Currency, usually informed persons said yesterday.

That possibility was discussed after officials had reported President Roosevelt was trying to bring peace in his governmental family by transferring West, who is known generally as his contact man with Congress.

The officials said the President also was giving full support to Ickes, who conferred with him today and afterward observed smilingly to reporters:

"I have control of the people in my department and like to see that they earn their salaries."

Ickes said, however, that he discussed only "odds and ends" with the President and that West's name was not mentioned.

Last week the Interior Secretary summarily dismantled West's office force in the latter's absence from Washington. Other Interior Department officials said Ickes disliked West's long absences from his office and transferred his civil service employes back to the General Land Office "so they would have something to do." At the same time he dismissed from Government service James A. Rohrer, West's brother-

See ICKES, Page 4, Column 4.

James McNamara Shot by a Woman

James A. McNamara, athletic director of the Jewish Community Center and once trainer of "Marty" Gallagher, Washington's claimant of the heavyweight title, was mysteriously shot last night while visiting at 2417 Eighteenth street northwest.

He was treated for a knee wound at the home of Dr. Herbert S. Gates, 133 Twelfth street southeast. Dr. Gates said he treated a woman for a black eye and a cut lip at the same time.

According to police McNamara was at the Eighteenth street address, listed in the name of Mrs. Annie V. Laing, when he was shot. They said the woman who attacked him had not been apprehended early this morning.

Police said McNamara and a woman with the black eye went first to his home at 1117 First street northeast before seeking surgical treatment. His condition was said not to be serious.

Nazis Bar Press At Church Trial

Berlin, Feb. 5 (AP).—The justice department disclosed today the public and press would be excluded from the trial Monday of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, outspoken Protestant foe of Nazi efforts to control the church.

The 46-year-old minister and World War hero is charged with vilification of the Nazi state, its leaders and institutions; violation of the decree prescribing for what purpose the pulpit may be used, and inciting to disobedience against decrees and laws of the state.

Auto Kills Boy, 4; Jersey Driver Held

Neal Pettit, 4, of Riverdale, Md., was killed by an automobile when he attempted to cross the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near his home late yesterday.

George Jindrake, of Linden, N. J., said by police to be driver of the car, was held under $1,000 bond for a coroner's inquest.

Trade Board Circus Thrills 850 Celebrities at Mayflower

The Washington Board of Trade turned the Mayflower Hotel ballroom into a circus tent last night for its midwinter banquet, omitting only the pink lemonade.

Besides presenting the first circus of the Washington season, the board played host to scores of high ranking diplomats, members of Congress and Federal and District officials. Flanking Edward F. Colladay, president of the board, at the head table were Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador, and Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War.

Beyond were ranged the ambassadors from Turkey, Mexico, Ecuador, Italy, Spain and the Minister of Guatemala, District Commissioners, 11 Senators and 17 Representatives, and other high officials. More than 850 attended.

With all the potential political voltage accumulated for the banquet, the board limited political comment to a couple of cartoons in the dinner program. One chided the District government for "all these new taxes," and the second portrayed a busy search through the Board of Trade roster for "a candidate for the G. O. P. that can come across in 1940." According to the cartoon, "Dewey's too young and LaGuardia has flew the coop."

The only scheduled speaker was Colladay, who introduced the main

See TRADE, Page 8, Column 8.

Today's Index

I—General News.
II—Sports Section.

	Pages
Povich	2
Griffith Biography	3
Berner's Dog Column	3
Racing News, Charts	4
Bowling	5
III—Editorial.	
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	2
Highlights of the Week in Pictures	3
One Hundred Years Ago	4
Editorials	8
Books	10
IV—Society Section.	
Women's Clubs	8
Women's Page	9
V—Real Estate.	
Financial	7, 8
Classified Ads	9, 10, 11, 12
VI—Schools, Amusements.	
Theaters	1, 2, 3
Music	4
Art	5
Radio	7
Dale Carnegie	8
Schools	9
Science and Invention	10
Federal Diary	10
Army and Navy	11
Travel News	12, 13
Bridge	14
Chess	14
Stamps	14

VII—Gravure.
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.

Business Halts Fall at 84% of 1923-25 Level

Reserve Board Reports Steadying but Fails to Predict Future.

By Sidney Olson.

The business recession leveled off during January, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday, but whether this is the bottom of the slump or just a plateau before another precipice the board did not say.

The index of industrial production (based on 1923-25 as 100) halted at 84, the same figure as December, the board's statistics showed, but no indications of the future were given.

The board's figures demonstrated how the four-month recession wiped out the gains in industrial production made slowly over a three-year period.

Excess Reserves Climb.

Excess reserves of member banks climbed to $1,400,000,000 at the end of January, the monthly statement indicated, as currency flowed into Reserve banks from circulation.

The weekly business survey of 35 cities by the Department of Commerce showed retail trade falling below the volume for the same week last year, with wholesale trade largely duplicating this picture. The report noted that February "brought no new note of optimism" from the Nation's wholesale and retail centers.

Some cities indicated the possibility of an early resumption of building on a fairly extensive scale, but these bright spots were offset by reports of increased unemployment and addition to relief rolls.

"Little Business" Protests.

Echoes, meanwhile, of last week's conference of small businessmen continued to drift to Washington. Alfred Gaunt, textile manufacturer and chairman of a New England group, wired President Roosevelt, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Lawrence, Mass., that the final resolutions adopted were "an unfair reflection of the large majority." He protested elimination of his group's proposal of higher protective tariffs and of references seeking taxation of all Government employes.

President Roosevelt still is working on his message to Congress on monopoly, which is expected to touch on general business conditions and practices, and has not quite completed his canvass of all groups on the business situation. He meets Monday with 25 Congressmen who advocate passage of wage-hour legislation, and at an unannounced date will confer with persons representing all phases of railroad conditions.

The Reserve Board statement noted a decline of $1,000,000,000 in total loans and investments of member banks in the latter half of 1937.

Investments Decline.

In the first three weeks of January total loans and investments at reporting member banks in 101 leading cities declined, with this decline reflecting a reduction of loans in excess of purchases of additional securities. The decline in loans principally was in commercial accommodations. Holdings of United States Government securities increased during the first three weeks of the year, almost entirley in New York City banks, which added $120,000,000 to their holdings, making a total increase there of $340,000,000 since September 29 of last year following a decline of $860,000,000 in the first three quarters of 1937. Holdings of Government securities in banks outside New York City continued to show little change.

Prices of stocks and lower-grade industrial and public utility bonds, which in the first three weeks of January remained somewhat above their low levels of the last three months of 1937, declined again in the last week of January, while lower-grade railroad bonds declined sharply after the middle of January, with prices of these issues at the lowest levels since early 1933.

Wholesale commodity prices firmed during January, it was noted. The decline in prices of livestock and livestock products, which accounted for more than half the sharp drop in the general level of wholesale prices from September to January, was based upon a much larger than seasonal increase in slaughter supplies and a reduction in consumer income, the statement said.

Rep. Secrest to Address U. S. Employe Forum

Representative Robert T. Secrest, of Ohio, will discuss "Congressional Aid for the Low-Paid Government Employe" at the United Government Employes Forum today. The meeting will be held in the Garnet Patterson High School auditorium, Tenth and U streets northwest.

Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes, will preside at a Lincoln's birthday program February 12 at 8 p. m. in the interdepartmental auditorium. Speakers will be Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, and Municipal Court Judge Armond W. Scott.

TWICE-YEARLY SALE DRESSES
- Lovely Prints
- Gamsa Crepes
- Light Woolens
- Solid Colors

Values to $12.98

6.98

18½ to 32½

44 to 60

Smart, slenderizing styles for late-winter wear, with many flattering 2-piece models. Exceptional savings in this sale!

STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202

Prelude of Spring Brings Washingtonians Outdoors

Post Staff Photo.

Gentle breezes and warm sunshine, forerunners of spring, yesterday brought a preseasonal touch to the District. At the left, Harry Rowe, a WPA worker, of 927 Twenty-sixth street northwest, snares a small shad from the Tidal Basin and shows it to his wife and their 10-month-old daughter, Garriee Louise. At the right, four little maids play in the sand at Dupont Circle as though they never had heard of Jack Frost. Left to right, they are Abbe Ostrow, 5, and Barbara Conolly, 5, both of the Dupont Apartments; Delores West, 8, of 1925 Sixteenth street northwest, and Rita Way, 4, of 1837 R street northwest.

Church Warned It Must Battle For Democracy

Landon Tells Methodists They Must Aid in Preservation Fight.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Former Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, asserted today that "Christianity has a great stake in the preservation of democracy."

"Only by a vigorous and prophetic church may we retain democracy," the 1936 Republican Presidential candidate said in an address at the closing session of the United Methodist Council, representing the three great branches of the church soon to be formally consolidated.

Landon said that "today the ancient theory of absolute government is abroad in the world. Not only does it threaten democratic and representative government, it threatens the church itself."

He called for an awareness of events abroad, adding:

"We cannot live on a high plateau, above and away from all other nations. Even if our conscience would permit us to take such a stand, it would not be practical, in a world that is made small by modern methods of communication and transportation."

The council session drew more than 4,000 ministers and laymen from the three branches—the Methodist Episcopal Church, Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Methodist Protestant Church.

Following Landon's address, the meeting adopted a committee report calling for "a nation freed from the licensed liquor traffic," "defeat of the gambling evil," the organization of "economic justice," an end to race prejudice, and a "warless world."

To reach those ends they proposed as "immediate goals," a "more vital, informed and devoted ministry," and more intense programs for Christian education and constructive evangelism.

Waterproof Powder Perfected for Army

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—A soldier's greatest problem for more than 600 years—keeping his powder dry—has been solved.

War Department and civilian experts after many months of research have developed a waterproof propellant which works as well after soaking in moisture as before. Details of the new powder are secret "for military reasons."

Bank Holding Company Decline Of 50% in Five Years Revealed

Concerns Decreased From 97 in 1932 to 52 in 1937, Reserve Board Reports; Branch Systems Mostly Substituted.

While Administration experts continued to draft legislation imposing a "death sentence" on bank holding companies, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that such companies declined in number by almost 50 per cent in the last five years.

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors, is authoritatively reported opposed to the Administration's drive on such concerns, although no policy statement accompanied the lengthy analysis of bank holding companies in yesterday's monthly Reserve bulletin.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., have expressed the opinion that bank holding companies should be abolished, while Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, is drawing up a bill forcing their dissolution in five years.

Decline from 97 to 52.

The figures released covered the period from January 1, 1932, to January 1, 1937. They showed that the total bank holding companies in that period declined from 97 to 52 and the number of banks they controlled dropped from 978 to 479. Ten of these remaining companies were new ones, established since 1932.

Forty-two of the original (1932) 97 bank holding companies still were in existence in 1937, and the number of banks they operated fell in the five years from 611 to 443 on the second date.

A board spokesman asserted that the statistics and historical data on bank holding companies were carried in the monthly statement because "of the current interest in the subject." The statistics given do not include holding systems headed by individuals instead of corporations, but classify only companies controlling three or more banks.

Branch Systems Substituted.

For this reason the figures differed, it was noted, from those released by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which showed 63 bank holding systems controlling 560 banks.

The major cause of the drop in bank holding companies lay in the conversion of separate banks in holding company systems into branches of single banks, it was indicated. This accounted for 45 per cent of the decrease, with mergers and dissolutions of holding companies as the next largest factor.

Most bank holding companies originated in the expansion period of 1927 to 1930, the statement said, and they hold 14 per cent of the loans and investments of the Nation and 13.7 per cent of the deposits.

The analysis further noted that Minnesota has the most holding company banks—86; 66.8 per cent of the holding company banks are in cities of less than 25,000 population, and only 5 per cent are in cities of more than 500,000 population.

Chinese Congregation To Hear Dr. Luccock

Dr. E. W. Luccock will be the guest speaker of the Chinese Community Church at 3 p. m. today at the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, 900 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Dr. Luccock has been in China for 17 years and for the past 6 years has been the pastor of the Community Church in Shanghai.

School Fete Tomorrow.

The annual ladies' and guests' night dinner of Washington Chapter of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association will be held tomorrow night at the Harrington Hotel. The program will be headed by J. B. Lincoln, president of the association, and will include sound pictures and entertainment.

Early Action Due on Small Claims Court

Favorable Report to Be Made This Week on Measure by Sub-Committee.

A favorable report on a bill to set up a small claims court in the Municipal Court will be made early this week by the Judiciary sub-committee of the House District Committee, it was indicated yesterday.

Chairman McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, said he will call the sub-committee together Tuesday to act on the bill, on which public hearings have been held.

While the measure has been opposed by spokesmen for the District Bar Association, the majority of witnesses favored the plan. A few minor amendments may be made by the sub-committee to meet objections raised by the critics.

Sponsors of the small claims court plan, which has been approved by the Senate, believe that it will prove a boon to both the creditor and the debtor in that it will speed up settlements.

Laborers will be saved the time and the expense, moreover, of employing lawyers and going through the customary judicial procedure.

The Judiciary sub-committee hopes to get the bill approved by the House District Committee next Wednesday and placed on the House calendar for the next District day, a week from tomorrow.

Income Tax Address.

"1937 and 1938 Federal Income Tax" will be the subject of an address by Fred L. Pierce, tax consultant, before a dinner meeting of the National Capital Group of Controllers Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

$19,500 for Harbor.

The War Department has assigned $19,500 for expenses of floating and other plants required for the preservation and maintenance of the channel in the Potomac River here. Part of the allotment will be used to install pumping machinery in the hydraulic pipeline dredge Talcott.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by anyone other than myself. J. P. Blake. 2101 K st. nw.

START NOW to make The Year 1938

The MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR of YOUR LIFE
BE A
SECRETARY
OR AN
ACCOUNTANT

OPPORTUNITIES ARE HERE. Positions are available for those who are THOROUGHLY trained. BOYD Graduates Are SUCCESSFUL. Working. Making MONEY. Positions Guaranteed Graduates of complete courses. Our Large Agency has 40 Associate Employment Agencies in other principal cities.

START MONDAY, FEB. 7

SECRETARIAL. Stenographic, Bookkeeping, ACCOUNTING. Calculating Machines, Civil Service, Spelling, Business English, S-P-E-E-D Dictation Classes, etc.

Beginners' and Review Classes
Small group instruction, saves time and personal embarrassment due to large classes.

Career Courses—Start MONDAY

BOYD
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

When West has a Sale—it's a REAL Sale!

WEST
SIDNEY WEST INC.
14th and G Sts.

Final Clearance
Fruhauf
SUITS for MEN

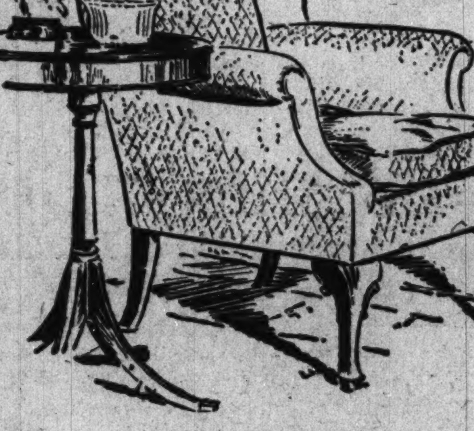
$38.50 Were $55 and $60
$54.50 Were $75—$85—$95

$5.00 Fancy Neglige
Imported Madras & Broadcloth
SHIRTS—$3.45
Excellent Assortments in All Sizes

Sidney West, Inc., 14th & G
EUGENE C. GOTT, President

Sloane's—711 Twelfth Street

The FEBRUARY SALE
Special Chair Event



Sloane's Standish

One of the most comfortable of the Wing models—constructed to the Sloane standard; and beautifully tailored in a selection of fine Tapestries, Damasks, etc., in plain and patterned effects.

Regular Price $70
February Sale Price $45

A clever adaptation of the Colonial Fireside Chair. Please note carefully the detailed specifications of construction. Legs are solid Honduras mahogany. Filling is genuine horsehair. Cushion filled with genuine down—and the upholstery in a variety of the fine fabrics.

The quantity is limited, and as the special price is even less than for muslin cover it should have your prompt attention.

Remember the February Sale Is Store-wide

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage — Convenient Charge Accounts

Mrs. Saint Co-ordinator For Opportunity House

Mrs. G. E. Saint, for many years superintendent of the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women and Children, was appointed executive secretary of Opportunity House at its monthly meeting last night. She has been given authority to co-ordinate the activities of the settlement house.

A letter from Mrs. Roosevelt, accepting an invitation to visit the house, was read at the meeting. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of the Opportunity for Service Club, spoke. The club's weekly luncheon will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., at Opportunity House.

9-Cent Bread Is Aim Of N. Y. Markets Chief

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—William F. Morgan, jr., commissioner of markets, announced today a legislative campaign to cut the retail price of bread in New York from 11 to 9 cents because of "the reduced cost of all necessary ingredients."

Morgan noted the sale of bread at 8 cents a loaf by chain stores.

ORIENTA COFFEE
SINCE 1885
FAMOUS FOR FINE FLAVOR

THE RICHEST CHILD IS POOR

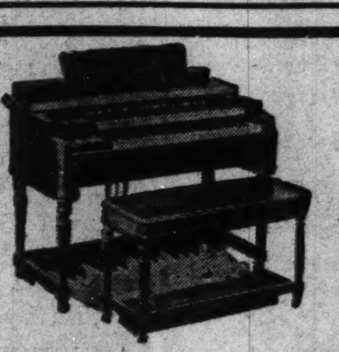
without musical training! To be able to play piano gives pleasure at all times during life. Have your child taught to play and to love piano music. Buy the piano that serves the family indefinitely. It never fails you!

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

NEW MODEL BABY GRAND WITH ACCELERATED ACTION; INCLUDING BENCH $885

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G



$1,275 $1,275

MOST FASCINATING OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
THE
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB
Ready to play when connected to an ordinary electric outlet. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune. If you play piano you can play the Hammond!

WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
THE
Magnavox
For High Fidelity Reproduction
$69.50
Highly Satisfactory for Record Reproduction Only!

PHONOGRAPH—RADIO
New Model "Concerto" $89.50
Portable "Playfellow" $54.50
Console "Symphony" Automatic $195

"THE CHAIRSIDE"
Radio-Phonograph Combination
Latest Model MAGNAVOX $124.50

The "Chairside" combination gives the same fidelity and smoothness of tone to radio that has made Magnavox Phonographs so popular with music lovers. It provides clear reproduction all over the room.

Drop in to See and Hear It. It Will Astonish You!

ACCOMMODATING TERMS

DROOP'S • 1300 G

You Get Quality and Durability When Buying
GULBRANSEN PIANOS

Moderately priced—rich tone quality—instantly responsive, they appeal to those who love good piano music. Come, play the new 4-ft. 6-in.

"HARMSWOOD" MODEL GRAND....$425

THE NEW STUDIO CONSOLES
Their full, vibrant tone is truly astonishing. Ideal for small rooms and apartments. Many attractive models.

Marquis Model....$385 Puritan Model $295

Lenox Spinette $147
Recreation Room Pianos.....$159 up
Other Grand Pianos ....$375 up

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

1936 Navy Pact A 'Step Back,' Japanese Say

Sea Official Sees 'No Reason' for 35,000-Ton Battleship Limit.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 5.—A high Japanese naval official today declared that for Japan to adhere to the 1936 Naval Treaty as asked by the United States, Great Britain and France would be a step backward.

The official frankly said there was no reason for Japan to accept the treaty and limit her navy to 35,000-ton battleships and 16-inch guns.

The American and British notes were presented to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota by United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Sir Robert Craigie, British envoy. France addressed a similar note.

The foreign office acknowledged their receipt with a brief statement describing the formal notes as a request for information on Japan's position concerning the tonnage and gun calibers for warships.

"Watchful Waiting."

At a meeting of the sub-committee of naval affairs, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, naval minister, described Japan's program as one of watchful waiting but he warned:

"We cannot waste time indefinitely with this attitude."

He said the British and American policies seemed to be based on "the idea of sounding out Japan's naval intentions."

Invasion of Japanese waters, he said, would mean immediate retaliation. A spokesman hastened to explain that the admiral did not refer to friendly visits of foreign fleets, which would be as welcome as always.

Denies "International War."

At the same time, Hirota indicated to Parliament Japan's concern over the attitude of the United States toward Japan's undeclared war against China.

"The two nations now are in a state of war but it is not international warfare," he said, adding emphatically that "we especially do not claim rights as belligerents."

(This last was taken to be an effort to stave off United States invocation of the stringent American neutrality laws, which would bar Japan from an important source of supplies for war.)

In answer to determined questions from members of the Diet on steps taken to better American relations, Hirota said:

"It is most necessary for Japan to improve her relations with the United States, which is not a member of the League of Nations but is contributing much to the cause of world peace and is maintaining a 'good neighbor policy.'" (Neither is Japan a member of the League of Nations.)

Rail Merger Plan To Cut Holdings

By the Associated Press.

Holdings of both preferred and common stockholders would be reduced sharply under a reorganization plan proposed yesterday for the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad.

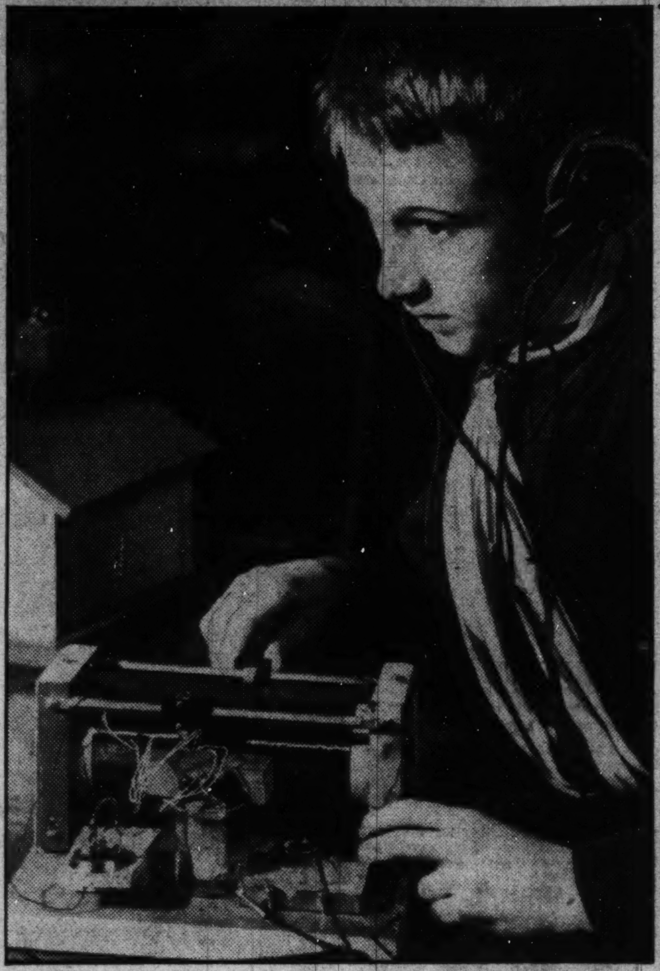
J. V. Walsh, Interstate Commerce Commission finance examiner, suggested holders of $19,893,600 of preferred stock be given 20 per cent of face value in new common stock, while holders of $17,186,100 of common stock would receive 10 per cent in new common.

Labor Board Requests Circuit Court Backing

By the Associated Press.

The Labor Relations Board yesterday announced it had asked the Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia to deny a petition of the Regal Shirt Co., Philadelphia, requesting that a board order be modified or set aside. The board has directed the company at its Morehead City (N. C.) plant to "end efforts to interfere generally with the self-organization of employes and particularly with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America."

Cubs Display Hobbies and Handicraft



Above (left), Ralph Williams, 9-year-old member of Cub Pack 57, displays his anatomy exhibit which won a blue ribbon in the "most unusual" class at the competition held yesterday afternoon in Roosevelt High School. Next to Ralph is Richard Alley, 10, of Pack 200, wearing the Indian head-dress he made himself. Nine-year-old Richard Rouse, Pack 415 (below), tunes up his home-made crystal radio set.

U.S. Is Building Offensive Navy, Says Wheeler

Sees Us Joining France and Britain; Others Assail Armament Plan.

By the Associated Press.

The Government's armament program indicates the United States is "going to take the offense and probably join hands with England and France," Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, declared yesterday.

"I'm opposed to this huge naval program that's being undertaken," he said in an interview concerning the President's request that Congress authorize an $800,000,000 expansion of the fleet. "I'm perfectly willing to build a navy for defensive purposes, but I'm opposed to building a navy for offensive purposes."

An assertion that the Nation had entered a rearmament race "toward national and world bankruptcy" came from Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a supporter of most Administration policies.

In a radio address, Thomas called for mutual faith among nations to end the world's "fear complex."

Replying to a request that he support a boycott of Japanese goods, Thomas said a boycott of one nation against another was a mistake and never could bring lasting or effective results.

"A boycott to be effective must be one of the many against the few, or one," he said.

Senator Bone (Democrat), Washington, a member of the Senate's mandatory neutrality bloc, declared the time had come for a broad statement of American foreign policy.

It would not be necessary for such a statement to give details of military and naval plans, the Washington Senator suggested, but it could notify the world "we're not again going to try to police the world but will protect our own fireside."

Senator Holt (Democrat), Virginia, commented:

"President Roosevelt has always had two hobbies—boats and stamp collecting. It would be cheaper for the country if he would confine himself to stamp collecting and drop his other hobby."

Japan's Reply To Determine Britain's Navy

Greatest Building Program in History Pending, London Reports.

By the United Press.

London, Feb. 5.—British officials said tonight Japan's answer to simultaneous ultimatums from Great Britain, the United States and France regarding her naval building plans will determine whether the western democracies are to embark on the greatest naval building program in history.

The race, if it occurs, not only will involve battleships exceeding in size anything ever seen on the high seas, but will inaugurate an entirely new policy of cruiser construction.

It was understood British admiralty experts already are working on plans for larger dreadnaughts.

If Japan fails to provide a "satisfactory" answer to today's notes, it was anticipated the British government would consider shelving its new navy budget, due to be presented in Parliament early in March, and submit new supplementary estimates for larger battleships and cruises at a later date.

Britain has not built a battleship in excess of 35,000 tons since H. M. S. Hood was completed nearly 18 years ago. The Hood is 42,100 tons, the largest battleship in the world at present.

The demarches of Britain, the United States and France to Japan were almost identical.

Cabinet ministers meeting today were understood to have agreed, after receiving reports of Washington's attitude, that no time should be lost in consultations on plans for new battleships if Japan does not reply specifically that she is not building any super ships.

Security Revenue Is $679,105,236

By the Associated Press.

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported collections of $679,105,236 during the calendar year 1937 under the railroad retirement act, and for old-age benefits and unemployment compensation under the social security act.

Under the railroad retirement act collections were $91,916,461. Under the social security act, $506,180,184 was collected for old-age benefits and $1,008,591 for unemployment compensation. Virginia gave $2,931,818 for railroad retirement; $4,671,668 for old-age benefits, and $448,238 for unemployment compensation.

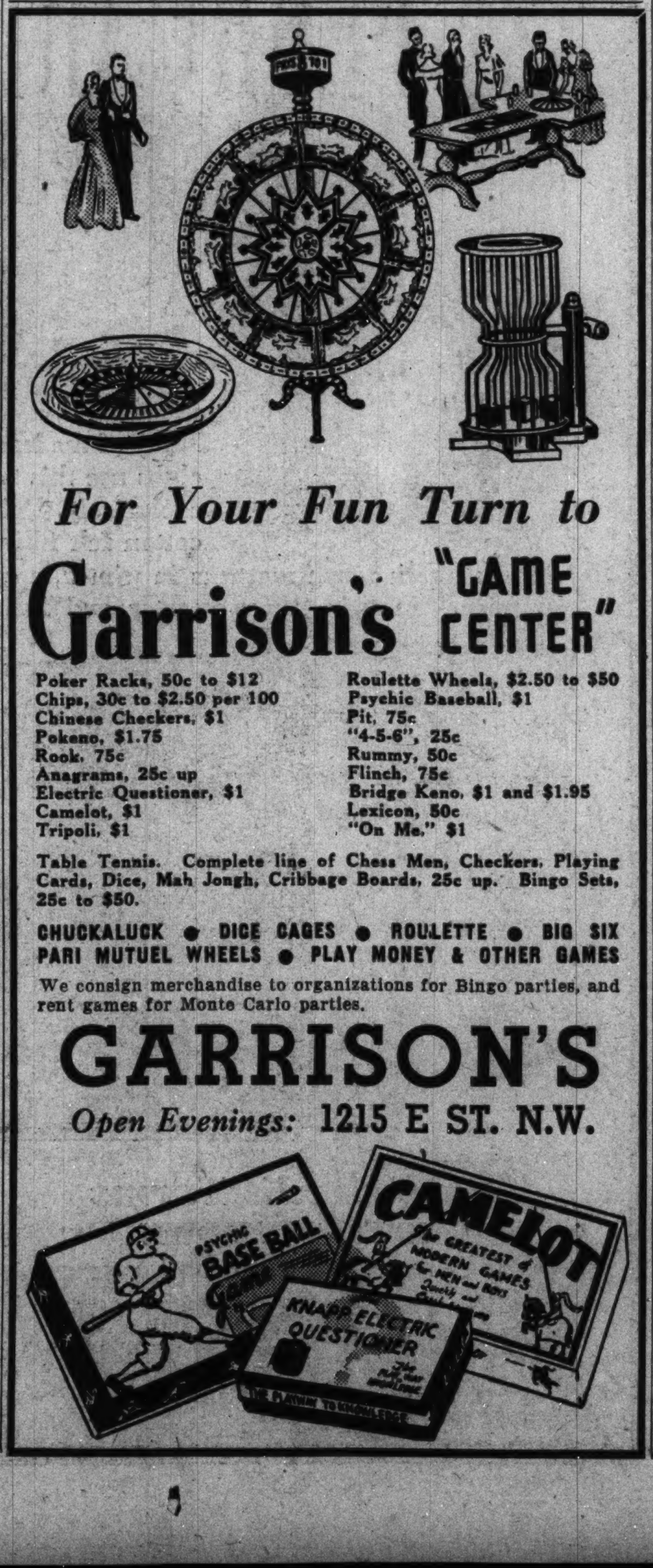
Clubs Start Tomorrow.

A senior life savings class will be given by the District chapter of the American Red Cross at the Shoreham Hotel swimming pool from 8 to 10 p. m., Mondays and Wednesdays, for a period of six weeks, starting tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. William C. Flaherty will be in charge.

$17,000 for Dredging.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Woodring yesterday announced approval of a $17,000 grant to complete maintenance dredging in Wilmington Harbor, Del.



1% Income Tax Added, D.C. Bill Ready in House

Taxes

Continued from Page 1.

revised business privilege tax will raise $2,600,000, however, while Representative Dirksen (Republican), Illinois, sponsor of the income levy, expects it to return approximately $1,000,0000, although he admits there is no basi- for an accurate estimate.

The business privilege tax has been revised so that, instead of a flat two-fifths of 1 per cent levy, as was imposed this year, the tax will be graduated so as to make the burden lighter on businesses which operate on a small margin of profit.

Thus the one-tenth of 1 per cent will apply to the gross receipts of businesses which have gross profits of less than 3 per cent. The two-tenths of 1 per cent will apply to firms with gross profits of 3 to 6 per cent and the three-tenths of 1 per cent to businesses with profits of 6 to 9 per cent.

New Method of Appeal.

Only corporations and individuals in business who earn gross profits in excess of 9 per cent will continue to pay the present two-fifths of 1 per cent.

Another major amendment to the business privilege tax would set up a new appellate procedure for all taxpayers. Displacing the present board of equalization and review, which is made up entirely of tax officials, the new board would have a lawyer, an engineer and a tax expert on it.

Aggrieved parties dissatisfied with the board's rulings could carry their appeals further to the United States Court upon payment of the tax under protest.

Hearings Promised.

Public hearings will be held on the tax bill before it is reported to the House District Committee. While they have not been scheduled, Nichols said they may begin this week.

While the sub-committee is taking testimony on the revenue measure, the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations will be hearing municipal officials and taxpayers on the 1939 supply bill preparatory to deciding whether or not to increase the appropriation and thereby add to the deficit that must be met by new taxes.

Only two items, however, are lively to affect the total of the bill in any great degree. If the $765,000 street lighting cost stricken from the highway fund by the House is made a general revenue charge, the deficit will be increased that much above the $2,000,000 anticipated by the House sub-committee.

Relief Total in Question.

If it is restored to the highway fund, on the other hand, the deficit will fall back to near the figure set by Chairman Collins, of the House group, and the anticipated revenue of the new tax bill will be more than twice the amount needed.

The other uncertain factor is whether or not the Senate sub-committee will increase the appropriation for general relief. The House twice rejected a motion to add $1,000,000 to the $900,000 carried in the bill but several Senators have indicated they may be sympathetic to demands for an increase, though perhaps not one so large as $1,000,000.

Executive hearings on the District supply bill will begin Tuesday morning before a sub-committee headed by Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

Rocky Road to Go.

The District tax bill, it appears, has a rocky road to travel before it becomes a law. One of the big obstacles it has to overcome is the opposition of the Maryland delegation to the busines privilege tax because it taps the pocketbooks of all Maryland firms that do business in the National Capital.

Chairman Palmisano of the House District Committee has insisted he will fight the measure, and Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, is understood to be ready to attack it once it reaches the Senate.

The income tax, which ran aground last year in the House, has even more serious obstacles ahead because of the adamant attitude of the House toward any bill that would tax members' own salaries and those of their secretaries and constituents on the Federal pay roll in Washington.

The only one of the three proposed taxes that will find no opposition in either body of Congress is the increased real estate rate—and District officials are afraid that before the battle is over it may be carrying the whole load.

Stokowsky Off to Italy.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Leopold Stokowsky, famed symphony orchestra conductor, sailed today amid attempted secrecy for Naples, Italy, on the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia.

KNABE
OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

Everybody is talking about the 100th Anniversary Knabe piano.
SEE IT ... HEAR IT ... PLAY IT
and you'll be satisfied with nothing less than a Knabe for your home.
$525 AND UP . . . Small down payment—convenient terms
KITT'S
1330 G St. Open Eves.

Bob Feller a Churchgoer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

When Bob Feller, 18-year-old pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, paid a surprise visit to the United Methodist council meeting at Chicago, he was greeted by the Rev. Charles J. Fix, pastor of the Van Meter, Iowa, church he attends. The pastor commented: "Bob has only missed three Sundays since the close of the baseball season."

District Reorganization Bills Soon Will Go Before Congress

District

Continued from Page 1.

talking about when they urge votes for District residents.

"Maybe I just don't see the right people, but I don't find too many people urging a vote. Of the 650,000 residents a large percentage hold Government jobs more or less dependent on influence of their Congressman. They would want to continue voting in the States and not here. So you don't have very many left who do want a vote."

Opposition Voiced.

Opposition to streamlining the Government into seven bureaus, each with a director—as recommended by the committee—came from Commissioner Hazen.

"Many of those departments can't be assembled very easily," he said. "And appointment of a high salaried director of each would only add expense. You can't very well make the Police and Fire Departments into one department with a director of safety.

"If I wanted information from the police I can get it better directly from the police chief than I could by going to a director of safety.

"I would much rather see the two civilian Commissioners have an executive assistant who could care for the many routine details which take up our time.

"The proposal to merge the park police with the Metropolitan Police would surely be a great help in more efficient police work, and I'd like to see that brought about.

"Other Plans Fine."

"Most of the other proposals of the committee are fine. But the Commissioners will argue them out, consult with Seal and the District committees, and draw up two bills right away."

Other recommendations by the Prettyman committee urged:

That executive control of the District be lodged in a board composed of the three Commissioners and the three proposed representatives of the District in both houses of Congress.

That the Federal Budget Bureau be relieved of handling the District budget.

That the public schools should remain under control of the board appointed by the District Court.

That there should be consolidation in various conflicting parts of the Government under departments of finance, public safety, public works, welfare, health, licenses and personnel, with a District civil service commission.

Jailed in Drinking, Man Flees; Seized, He Faces 5 Years

Frank Wallace, serving 180 days in Occoquan Workhouse for intoxication, was to be discharged in about five weeks. Now he faces a maximum penalty of five years in the penitentiary for escaping and allowing himself to be recaptured.

The Washington prisoner last Thursday broke away from a working detail assigned to construction duties on a new building in the women's division. Yesterday he was back on the reservation, having been picked up in Fredericksburg, Va., late Friday night by local police.

His act, said officials, means not only the forfeiture of all "good time" accrued, but arraignment on the serious charge of escaping confinement. He will be tried in the United States District Court for Eastern Virginia, said Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions.

10 Die in Election Riot.

Cairo, Feb. 5 (AP).—Ten persons were killed and 48 wounded today in a gun fight between two rival factions in the election of a village chieftain at Nazlet Khalaf, Upper Egypt.

Textile Labor Accepts Cut 'Under Protest'

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 5 (AP).—Assailing what is called "unfair practice leading to chaos," the textile workers organizing committee today accepted "under protest" a 12½ per cent weekly wage cut declared by mill owners this week.

The T. W. O. C., a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, claims a majority of the 15,000 mill workers in this Massachusetts cotton textile center are members.

PIANOS FOR RENT
WORCH'S
1110 G Est. 1879

SAFE DRIVER REWARD PLAN ON AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FOR NON-BUSINESS USE, 15% ADVANCE CREDIT *with an* ADDITIONAL REFUND OF 10% FOR NO ACCIDENTS

The Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., the world's pioneer in liability insurance, and the American Employers' Insurance Company have adopted a new plan for the writing of bodily injury and property damage insurance on private passenger cars in the District of Columbia and the State of Maryland.

For those owners whose private passenger cars are not regularly or frequently used for business purposes, we will allow an advance reduction of 15% from manual rates, with an additional guaranteed return of 10% of the annual premium provided no claim is brought under the policy during the twelve months policy period.

On private passenger cars operated for business use, we will apply the Safe Driver Reward Plan as adopted by the National Casualty Bureau, which provides for a refund of 15% at the end of the policy year if no claim has been made.

You are invited to call National 8080 if you would like to have one of our representatives further explain this plan.

EQUITABLE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
Munsey Bldg.
1329 E St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

West Faces Shift In Feud With Ickes

Ickes

Continued from Page 1.

in-law and administrative assistant.

West was scheduled to spend the week-end in Lebanon, Ohio, returning to the Capital Tuesday. Associates said he "had his eye" on a place on the National Bituminous Coal Commission a short time ago, but that he probably would prefer becoming Comptroller.

Mr. Roosevelt appointed the former Ohio Congressman in 1935 to be Undersecretary at a salary of $10,000 a year. The post had been created by Congress a short time before.

If appointed Comptroller of the Currency, West would succeed J. F. T. O'Connor, who resigned recently to become a Democratic candidate for Governor of California. The latter, now en route to California, intended to continue in office until April, at the President's request.

The Comptroller receives a salary of $15,000 a year. He holds a place high in the national bank system, directing the national bank examiners. His major function is to consider with Treasury officers, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation major banking matters such as the current proposal to do away with bank holding companies.

The post controls considerable patronage. It is a side duty of the Comptroller to appoint receivers when a national bank fails and to name the attorneys. He also has the last word in granting or denying national bank charters.

West's appointment to the Coal Commission would involve first the creation of a vacancy.

Other positions which have been mentioned for the Undersecretary include vacancies to be filled on the Maritime Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Power Commission and the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Karpis Plotted G-Man Slaughter

Karpis

Continued from Page 1.

Hoover revealed, Karpis said to himself:

"Hell, they're nothing but special agents. They've got to do what they're told.

"Their boss is the one I want to kill—that fellow Hoover!"

The "greater dream" of using airplanes and in a murdering dash across the continent, terminating with a blast of gunfire at Hoover's home or office or wherever he might meet him in Washington, came to Karpis.

Chance appearance of an old man on a white horse in the crowded street in New Orleans, where Karpis was in hiding, ready to shoot it out with the G-men, probably saved a gun battle, Hoover revealed.

Handcuffs Snap.

For, while agents were waiting for the old man to pass, Karpis and a friend came out and got in an automobile. In a trice the handcuffs were upon him and he never had a chance to draw his gun.

The case of Anna Sage, who betrayed John Dillinger in front of a crowded movie theater in Chicago, where G-men's guns mowed him down, was clarified by Hoover.

Anna Sage, "the woman in red," he said, never had been promised immunity from deportation to her native Rumania for betraying the Indiana murderer and bank robber.

"Anna Sage," wrote the chief of the G-men, "sold out Dillinger to us for $5,000, which was paid her. She was made no other offers of reward of any kind."

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3200 R. I. Ave. N.E.
711 G St. N.W.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

...at the HUB

A SENSATIONAL SALE

For the first time in Washington!

"HOTEL TYPE" HAIR and FELT INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Extra Special!
$14.95
In Twin, Three-Quarter and Full Double Sizes.

NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

- Hair Top Filled
- Button Tufts
- All Cotton Felt
- Rolled Edges
- Handles for Turning
- Strong Ticking
- Warm in Winter
- Cool in Summer

Many of the leading hotels and clubs use this type of mattress exclusively. The hair top and cotton felt filling, on opposite sides, make a warm mattress in winter, a cool mattress in summer. In twin, three-quarter and full sizes.

Extraordinary Special
ROLL EASY—TRIPLE LEVER
STUDIO COUCH
METAL ARMS & BACK

A beautiful, sturdy studio couch that has an innerspring mattress, metal back and arms, front trip levers. Covered in a beautiful homespun tapestry, has roll-edge, button tufts and three KAPOC. Pillows to match. Opens easily and quickly in either twin-beds or a comfortable double bed.

Specially Priced $24.88

Easy Credit Terms
NO MONEY DOWN

The HUB 7th and D

Sitting Bull's Own Story to Be Published

Autobiography in Pictures Drawn in Jail After Custer Massacre.

While a closely guarded captive at Fort Randall, Dakota Territory, in the winter of 1882, Sitting Bull, Indian leader in "Custer's Massacre," the Battle of the Little Big Horn, drew a hitherto unknown picture-written autobiography.

This series of 30 drawings has just been obtained by the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, it was announced yesterday. It will be published by the institution.

Each picture shows Sitting Bull on horseback, engaged in combat. The human figures of himself and his opponents are crudely drawn but the pictures of the horses are true works of art, a bulletin by the institution states.

The series constitutes a remarkable revelation of the psychological attitude of Plains Indians little understood by the white men they fought.

Biography a Present.

While a prisoner, Sitting Bull formed a friendship with Lieut. Wallace Tear, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. Tear admired his Civil War commanding officer, Gen. John C. Smith, then engaged in politics in Chicago.

Tear persuaded the Sioux leader to "write" his life story as a unique present to Gen. Smith. The documents were inherited by the general's son, Robert A. Smith, of Bellingham, Wash., who has presented them to the Smithsonian Institution to insure preservation.

Although Sitting Bull agreed readily to draw the story of his early life and Indian combats, he refused to touch any of his encounters with white men, especially with Gen. Custer.

A "Happy Warrior."

His biography is described as that of a gentleman and "happy warrior." The white attitude of fighting to kill and of actual hatred for the enemy was something beyond Sitting Bull's early comprehension, the pictorial biography shows.

He started his career as a warrior, it is shown by the first picture, as a boy of 16 in a fight with the Assiniboines in "the land of the Sioux." He caught a prisoner whom he sent back to his own people with a gift of his captor's own horse.

In another battle in the same year he captured five women. It was customary, when a warrior touched a woman of the enemy with his lance, for her to become his prisoner without further resistance. Sitting Bull took them to his camp, fed them well, gave them presents and sent them home with instructions to tell their people what good treatment they received.

Made First Kill at 20.

Sitting Bull killed his first man at 20, another picture shows, but it was almost accidental. Invariably when Bull took a prisoner he sent him home loaded with presents, but not exactly in triumph because the fellow had to face the disgrace of having been beaten in battle.

As the biography progresses there is evidence that friendly spirit between the tribes is passing. There are complaints about the poor sportsmanship of the Crows with whom Bull wanted to live on friendly terms.

Lieut. Tear repeatedly urged him to draw his recollections of the battle with Custer. He doggedly refused. For once in his life Sitting Bull had fought in earnest and not as "sport." He couldn't understand, he told Tear, how anyone could criticize him. If war was to be made a killing business he also could play that kind of a game.

Milk Producers Meet Tomorrow

More than 1,100 persons are expected to attend the meeting and banquet of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association at the Willard Hotel tomorrow. A special banquet will be held at 12:15 p. m.

The toastmaster at the banquet will be B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the association. Among those expected to attend are Senators Radcliffe and Tydings, of Maryland; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and members of his staff.

Addresses will be made by S. D. Sanders, co-operative bank commissioner; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen; Curtis Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital committee, and Dr. Daniel Seckinger.

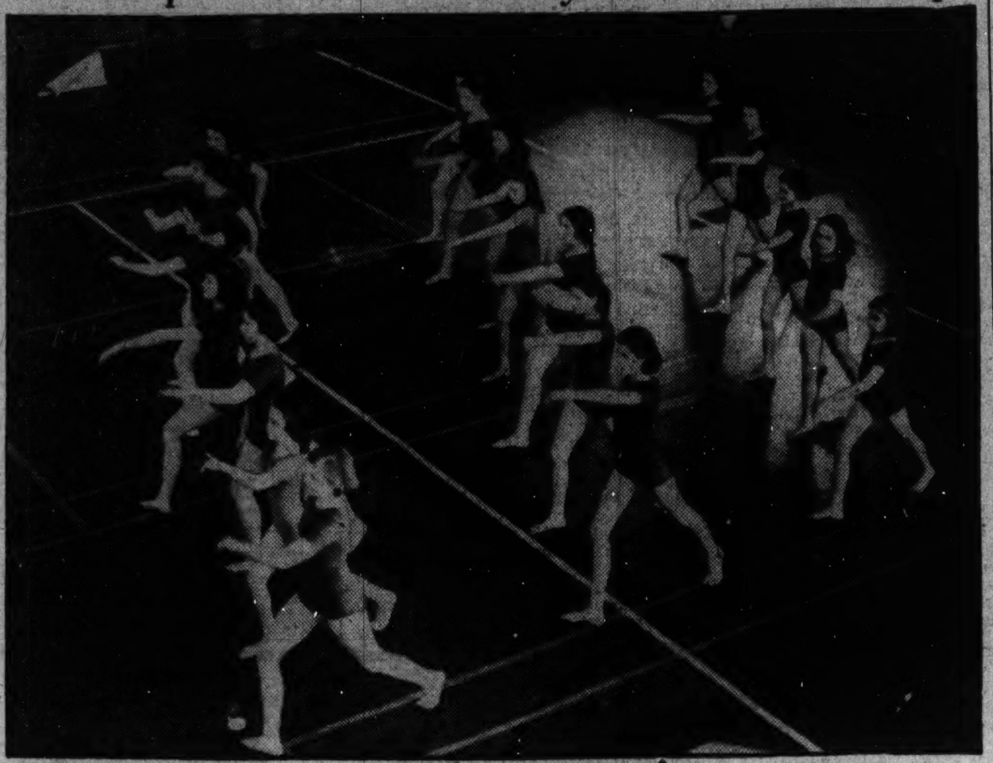
'Y' Debate Team To Meet Ohioans

The Young Men's Christian Association debate team will meet a team from Western Reserve University, of Cleveland, at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest at 3 p. m. today.

The "Y" team, John O. Kelley and Lester E. Hurt, will debate the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Be Empowered to Enforce the Compulsory Arbitration of all Labor Disputes."

Arthur Isler, "Y" debate coach, is instructor in public speaking at the center.

Dance Pupils Demonstrate for Physical Education Group



Post Staff Photos.

Above, pupils of the Evelyn Davis School demonstrate a dance for elementary and secondary schools before the Physical Education Conference at the Y. W. C. A. Below, Miss Jean Tenney, woman's archery champion for 1937, lectures on her art and demonstrates how to score bull's-eyes.

Pupils of Dance Turn Teachers At Conference

Children Demonstrate Skill at Physical Education Parley Here.

Pupils of the dance turned teachers yesterday. A dozen elementary and high school children demonstrated their skill before the fourth annual physical education conference, sponsored by the Physical Education Association of the District of Columbia and held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

The demonstration was arranged by Miss Evelyn Davis, director of a local dancing school. Its purpose was to illustrate the successive stages in the development of a child's ability to dance. Miss Davis prefaced the performance with a brief explanation.

Also on the program was Miss Jean Tenney, women's archery champion for 1937. She gave a lecture-demonstration of the sport. The afternoon ended with an exhibition of square dancing, directed by Miss Davis.

About 300 were present at the all-day conference. Principal speakers were Miss Irma Ringe of the WPA recreation division; Dr. Jesse F. Williams, physical education director of Columbia University Teachers College; Thomas C. Ferguson, supervisor of physical education and recreation of Maryland; Miss Grace Jones, supervisor of physical education in Summit, N. J., and Mrs. Louise Schultz Kjellstrom of the National Section on Women's Athletics.

Miss Jenny E. Turnbull, president of the association, was in charge of the conference. Other officers are LeRoy Mackert, vice president; Maude N. Parker, secretary; Stanley Collins, treasurer; Elizabeth Molster, chairman of women's section, and John Donovan, chairman of men's section.

500 to Attend U.S. Conference Of Contractors

19th Annual Convention of Open Here Tomorrow at Willard.

The nineteenth annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America, opening at the Willard Hotel tomorrow, will be attended by more than 500 delegates representing the 48 States and the District of Columbia.

Headed by William A. Klinger, president of the organization, who arrived here from Sioux City, Iowa, this morning, the delegates will discuss their economic future and problems facing the construction industry.

"The Bigness That Is America" will be the subject of an address by Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, at the annual banquet Thursday night. Edward J. Harding, managing director of the association, will read his yearly report to members at a business session Tuesday morning, and Edwin L. Davis, member of the Federal Trade Commission, will speak on trade practices.

Other prominent persons scheduled to speak during the sessions include John C. Page, commissioner of reclamation, Department of Agriculture; Maj. Gen. Julian S. Schley, chief of engineers, U. S. A.; J. H. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, and Representative Wilburn Cartwright, chairman of the House Committee on Roads.

Job Offered to Idle Man Hour After He Ends Life

Woburn, Mass., Feb. 5 (AP).—Unemployed for a year and evicted only yesterday from his home in a mortgage foreclosure proceeding, Joseph Danca, 50, father of eight, killed himself today with a shotgun, Medical Examiner William C. Keleher said. An hour after he died, a letter from City Solicitor Joseph Gorrasi arrived, offering Danca a job as a city workman.

$16.50 Believed Top Minimum Restaurant Pay

Compromise by Board Is Expected; Announcement Tomorrow.

A top minimum wage of $16.50 per week, exclusive of tips, for the 8,500 waitresses in hotels and restaurants was unofficially reported yesterday as the figure which the District Minimum Wage Board will announce tomorrow.

The wage scale adopted by the board during Friday's executive session was also reported as including a minimum of $13.50 a week for counter girls and kitchen help, and $12.50 a week for maids.

The minimum wages will be a compromise between demands of the employes for $19 for a flat minimum, and a demand by employers for a graduated scale with a $15.06 top minimum wage.

Although tips are not included in the wages, they are "reflected" in the scale for waitresses, a member of the board said.

Greek-American Order to Invite 1,000 to Banquet

Nearly 1,000 Government officials, guests and members of the Order of Ahepa, American-Hellenic fraternal organization, are expected to attend the third national banquet here March 2.

V. I. Chebithes is supreme president of the order. Members of Washington chapters who will act as hosts are Soterios Nicholson, Dr. Charles J. Demas, William Revis, Richard Kyriakos, Peter D. Chipouras, Emmanuel Cambouri, Dr. Harry Sembekos, George Peratino, Thomas N. Skiados, Peter Dounis, Spiros Janaris, Nochilas Joran, John Vassiliades, John Xenos and George Perry.

Each of 325 chapters in this country and Canada will invite two Federal officials as its guests.

Ancient Idea Used In Modern Casts For Broken Bones

Boston, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—The development from a 3,000-year-old principle of a light, waterproof cast for broken bones was disclosed today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

A cast "far lighter than plaster, extremely hard, waterproof and pervious to X-ray," is made from unbleached cotton sheeting impregnated with a cellulose compound similar to material first used by the ancient Egyptians, two Harvard hygiene department surgeons, Dr. Augustus Thorndike, jr., and Dr. Walter E. Garrey, said in a preliminary report.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

Irish History Club of Washington, 1500 Newton street northeast, 8 p. m.

Photo Engravers Union, Hotel Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Lister Named Twelfth Time as Rifle Official

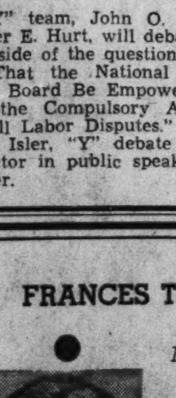
C. B. Lister, of 6608 Thirty-second place northwest, was elected to his twelfth consecutive term as secretary-treasurer of the National Rifle Association at its annual meeting here this week. He also was reappointed managing editor of the American Rifleman, the association's official magazine.

Lister was largely responsible for the addition of the association's junior division, which has enrolled 100,000 young riflemen in target shooting competition.

HEATING Troubles?
—CALL—
Hudson Air Cond. Corp.
1727 Pa. Ave. DI. 1070

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

FRANCES TROY NORTHCROSS



Nationally Known Home Consultant will be heard as

GUEST SPEAKER

on PAULINE LEONARD'S STREAMLINED PROGRAM.

over Station WOL
at 11-11:15 Wednesday, Feb. 9

Mrs. Northcross wishes to express her appreciation and thanks for the courtesy extended her by Mrs. Leonard and the New Center Market Association.

Suite 510, Investment Bldg.
NA. 4933

THE NEW·MODERN KIMBALL

Consolette

POSITIVELY OVERCOMES
THE STIFLED TONES
IN SHORT STRUNG
SPINET TYPE PIANOS

THIS NEW AND MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL CONSOLETTE
POSSESSES AMAZING TONAL SUPERIORITY
RECOGNIZED INSTANTLY BY SIMPLEST COMPARISONS
SMALL AND GRACEFULLY DESIGNED
RIGHTLY CALLED "THE PIANO OF TOMORROW"
Musically, It Will Delight the Most Critical

SEE IT—LISTEN TO IT—PLAY IT
CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS STOP IN TODAY CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS

1938 KIMBALL PIANOS AT PRESENT FACTORY PRICES
SURPASS IN VALUE ANY EVER BEFORE OFFERED BY
THIS WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURER

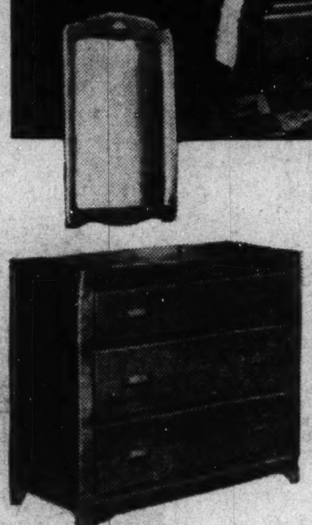
BRAND NEW PIANOS IN ALL STYLES MAY BE RENTED
RENTAL PAYMENTS CAN BE APPLIED ON SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED LATER

EASY PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES, EXCESSIVE INTEREST CHARGES

W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
FACTORY BRANCH STORE—721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

THE FEBRUARY SALE
OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

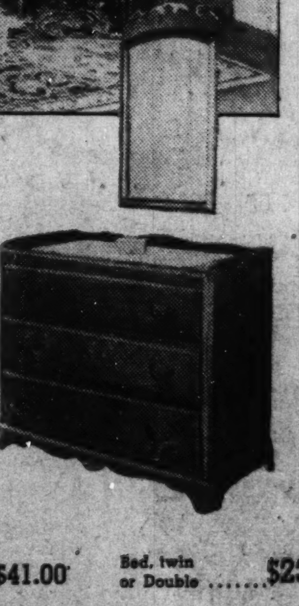
Storewide Savings Now



QUAINT GROUP OF SOLID MAPLE
Specially Priced Now
4 LARGE PIECES $108
Vanity Bench, $7.50 Night Table, $7.75

This group suggests the quaint charm and sturdy character of the people of an earlier day. The four pieces at $108 include the Dresser with Mirror, the Vanity complete, the Chest of Drawers and full-size bed. Maple through and through and in a warm amber finish. You may purchase the pieces separately, if you wish.

PRICED SEPARATELY { Dresser and Mirror, $31 · Vanity Complete, $35 · Chest of Drawers, $24.75 · Bed, Single or Double, $17.25



CHARM OF OLD NEW ENGLAND
Mellow Harwich Maple
4 LARGE PIECES $139
Vanity Bench, $8.75 Night Table, $10.95

Truly a delightful group with oldentime charm and in warm, mellow Harwich maple tone. The four large pieces at $139 include the Dresser and Vanity both with hanging mirrors, the Chest of Drawers and the full-size Bed. Full dust proof drawer construction and dependable Lifetime quality throughout. Pieces sold separately also. This group also has a Chest-Desk priced at $39.

Dresser with Mirror .... $40.50 · Chest of Drawers .... $34.00 · Vanity with Mirror .... $41.00 · Bed, twin or Double $23.50

Hand-Hooked Rugs Shown Are Size 8x10 ft. at $56

SMALLER RUG SIZES PROPORTIONATELY PRICED

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Nations Afraid Hitler Is Ready For Expansion

Evans

Continued from Page 1.

would remain separated by the Polish strip that cuts off East Prussia from the Fatherland.

3. Germans abroad. There are 3,000,000 of them in Czechoslovakia and there are nearly 7,000,000 people in Austria speaking German and allies of Germany in the World War.

4. Russia. Germany casts envious eyes on the vast wheat fields of the Ukraine which could give Hitler's Nazis their own bread.

Those are the main points on a course that may mark German expansion in her dream of becoming Europe's dominant power.

Complicating them are many less evident paths toward trouble.

All these things are the outgrowth of the 1914-1918 war. Germany was shorn of her colonies and parts of her home territory sliced off.

Five Years' Progress.

Five years ago Hitler took power. He has made obsolete the Peace Treaty of Versailles and defied the old Allies to prevent his march back to independence—if not more.

In a world that spent $12,000,000,000 last year for armaments, Hitler has built a great air force that alarms England, a huge mechanized army that strikes fear in France and a navy more than one-third the size of the British Empire's—and still growing.

Hitler rises today to his full stature as the determined "one-man Germany."

He announced "hastening" or fusing the Nazi Party and the state. That will make the armed forces as Nazi as the rest of the government.

Hitler always was commander, but he steps into active direction of the war forces and of relations with the world. His personal emissary, Joachim von Ribbentrop, is the new foreign minister. The old guard diplomat, Von Neurath, was kicked upstairs to a chairmanship of an advisory board.

Leads Triple Alliance.

Hitler stands as the vital leader in the Germany-Italy-Japan Fascist line-up. The power of those three countries reaches around the globe, thinly in spots, but strongly because of strategic positions and energy of purpose.

Here is how:

Italy is turned empire and dreams of great power over the Mediterranean area. Italy took Ethiopia, threw troops into a fight for insurgent Spain, and is replacing France as best friend and armed guard to Europe's small nations around Austria.

Germany keeps the pressure of fear on Russia, Poland, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Japan maintains a threat to Russia's western frontier. She proceeds with her invasion of China and she may squeeze out all other foreign powers. She goes on her way to dominate Asia. Britain, France and the Netherlands think some day Japan may spread out over their three rich colonial possessions.

Japan Does the Work.

Hitler is the leader of the three-power Fascist bloc but Japan for the moment is doing the work.

Japan took Hitler's slogan in the Fascist pact and announces part of her fight is to forestall communism.

What worries British, French and even United States statesmen is the Fascist group's readiness to use force to back up what they proclaim to be right.

Italy put a million men under arms two years ago to show her strength when she conquered Ethiopia.

Japan threw a half million men into China and marches toward her goal.

Significantly, the three "democratic" powers, United States, Great Britain and France, simultaneously yesterday challenged the Japanese to tell plainly what her navy is doing. They wish to know if Japan secretly is building new monster battleships that the three other sea powers outlawed for themselves. If so, they also will free themselves from limits.

Although the United States is the great Pacific Ocean power much interested in Japan's supposed desire to rule that Ocean, France, Britain and The Netherlands are more vitally interested because of their Asiatic and Oceanic colonies.

A warning note is seen by statesmen in the fact that the United States and Britain sent identical notes to Japan with France's differing only in phraseology. That is taken by diplomats to be plain notice that Britain and the United States stand very closely together on the matter. France is with them but avoids being considered as quite so emphatic. Statecraft doesn't like too plain language.

Japan ranks third in naval power. Britain is first and the United States second.

President Roosevelt said recently the facts of a troubled world "are facts and the United States must recognize them."

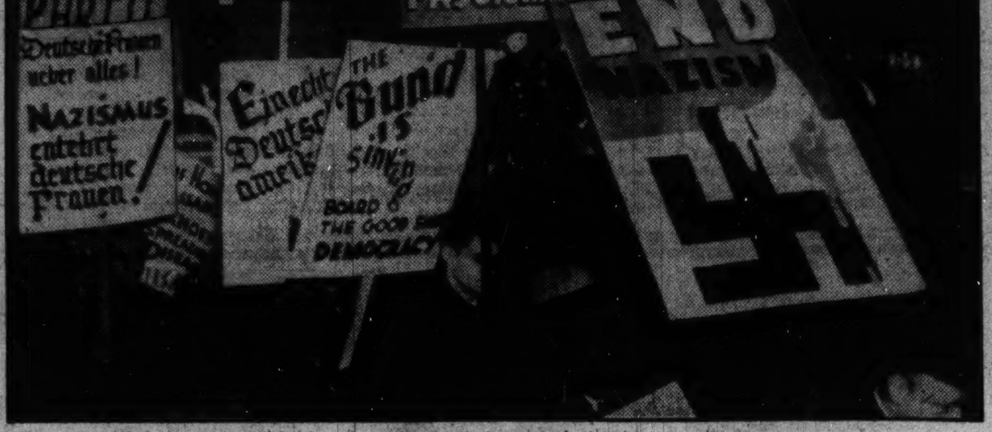
He proposed Congress authorize 400,000 tons of warships to replace and supplement old units of the present million-odd tons afloat and one-third of a million tons already ordered. The increase would cost $800,000,000 and probably would give the United States more than 1,500,000 tons of modern warcraft by the time the new ones were built.

Great Britain likely would have the same force. Together they might have four or five times the sea strength of Japan, who now has about 750,000 tons. The inability to determine exact ratios is because warships are considered obsolete at various ages. Total tonnage on paper is imposing but only efficient craft are counted.

Japan's relative naval strength is difficult to calculate because she has only a compact group of islands to defend. Nations that might attack her would be obliged, like Britain, to protect colonies and go long distances to reach Japan. That is why Britain's great naval base at Singapore is important. It has a harbor, supplies and repair facilities for a navy.

Japan's naval strength also is greater relatively than appears because Hitler's pact with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and with Japan might enable Germany and Italy to take such a course as to compel Britain through fear to maintain a large fleet nearer home.

Marchers Protest Speech of Nazi Envoy



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

At Philadelphia, where Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, German Ambassador, paused to speak at the Foreign Policy Association's luncheon, marchers picketed the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, where the address was being delivered. They wore signs denouncing Nazi Germany and Fascism.

Judge Casey Wins Montana Bride by 6-Week Courtship

Climaxing a six-week courtship, the engagement of Mrs. Anne Lee Tuohy Walker, of Butte, Mont., and Judge Walter J. Casey, of the District Police Court, was announced last night at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be.

Judge Casey nad Mrs. Walker first met December 30 at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bingham, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Kremer.

Mrs. Walker and her mother, Mrs. William Tuohy, have been visitors for two months at the Spring Valley home of the Kremers, who formerly lived in Butte.

School Work Starts.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 5.—Excavation has been started for a new building to house the primary department of the West Virginia School for the Deaf at Romney, Hampshire County.

Williams Asserts Relief Costs Have Risen for 20 Years

Relief expenditures were mounting steadily in the United States for at least 20 years before the Federal Government entered the picture, Aubrey Willliams, acting Work Progress administrator, declared in a report made public yesterday.

Rising cost of caring for the needy is due not only to more liberal practices and new legislative provisions for public relief, but the level of need has become progressively higher, the report stated. Expenditures have reached new peaks in depressions and have failed to recede to their old levels with recovery, it added.

Contrary to the popular impression that private charity was the "American way" of providing for unfortunates, as eraly as 1929 more than three-fourths of the relief bill was paid from public funds, the report declared, adding that in 1935 private funds comprised only about 1 per cent of total expenditures.

Committeemen Elected By Adams County Unit

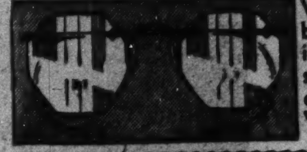
Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 5.—With the largest attendance at any session in 10 years, the Adams County Agricultural Extension Association conducted its twenty-second annual meeting here yesterday and reelected 14 members of its executive committee at the business session. Mrs. Luther Lady, Biglerville, was the only new director named. Harry E. Brown, Fairfield, presided.

Wails of Baby Save 5 As Fire Damages Home

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP).—Lusty wails of year-old Patricia Fliegel not only saved five lives but the famliy home in nearby Guilderland which was damaged by fire early today, her mother said.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fliegel, awoke to find the first floor full of smoke and the kitchen in flames. With Patricia and two other children, they fled in their nightclothes.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK



We offer you the benefits of specialized study and research in the interests of BETTER VISION.

GROUND-IN BIFOCAL LENSES

Highly polished, crystalline white lenses ground out of one piece with no lines or seams to show. A perfect lens for BOTH far and near vision.

Regular $12.00 Value

$6.85

Use our convenient payment plan

Shah Optical Co.

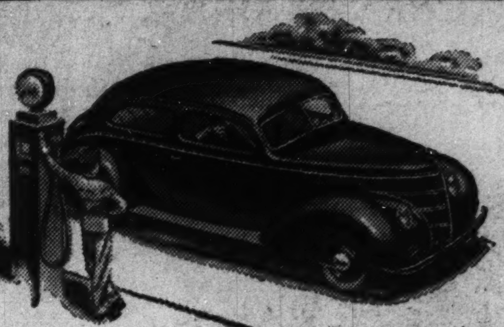
Registered Optometrists

Exclusive *Optics*

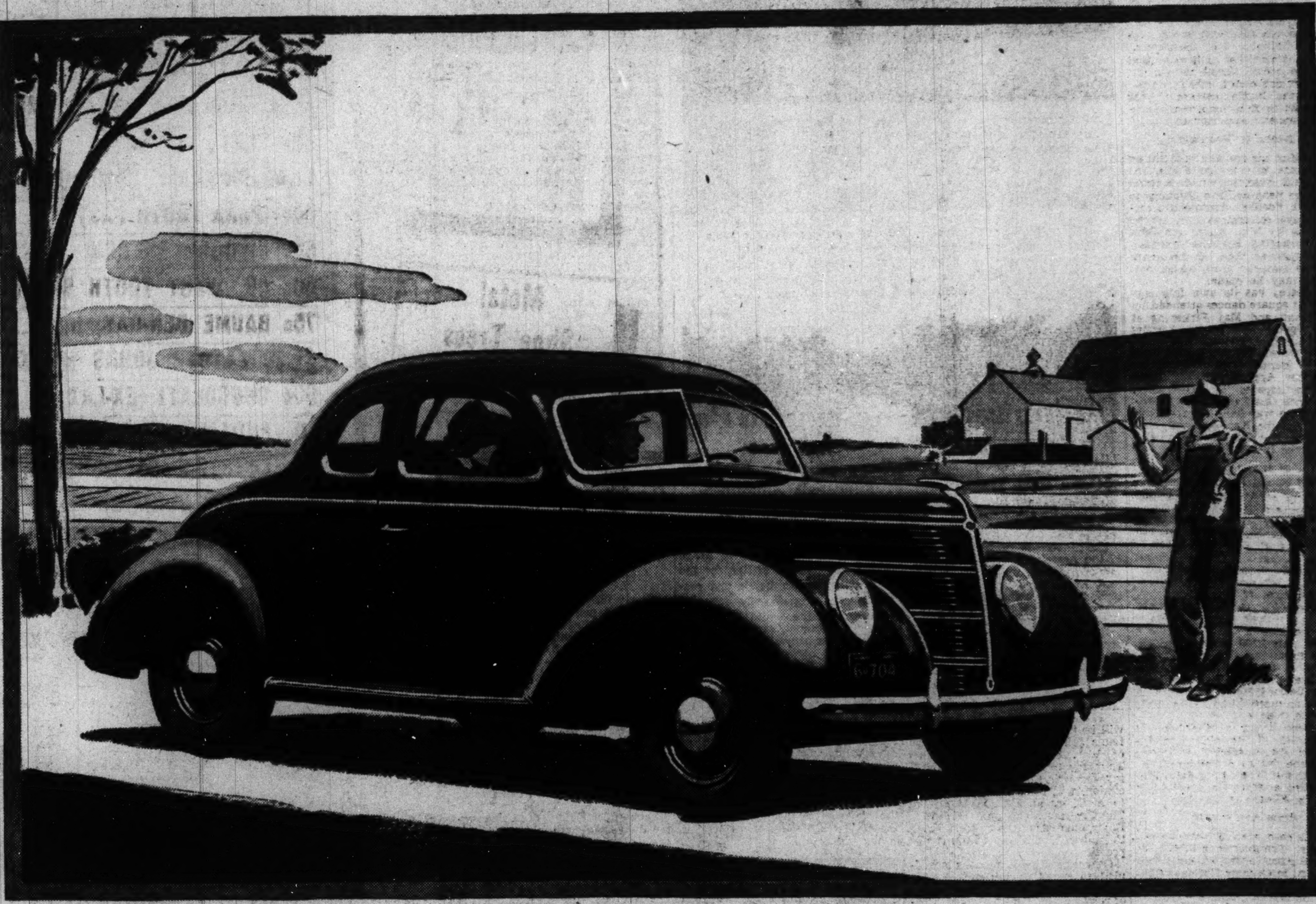
927 F ST. N.W.

EST. 25 YEARS

Post Classified Ads Bring Results!



SAVE *and* SAVE *and* SAVE
(ON PRICE) (ON FUEL) (ON SERVICE)



THE 1938 STANDARD FORD V·8

The Standard Ford is newly styled and good to look at. It has the same basic Ford advantages—the same mechanical excellence as the De Luxe Ford. And:

The Standard Ford V-8 saves you money the moment you buy it. With the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, it is priced low. With the 60-horsepower V-8 engine, both first cost and up-keep cost are even lower. All advertised prices include equipment.

The Standard Ford V-8 saves you money every mile you drive it. The "85" engine delivers unusually good gas mileage for the high power it develops. The "60" engine provides the greatest fuel economy in all Ford's thrifty history. Hundreds of owners report 22 to 27 miles per gallon!

The Standard Ford V-8 saves you money on up-keep. It will give you the long and faithful service for which the Ford name stands. And when you do need parts or repairs, you can get them anywhere at uniformly low Ford prices.

Drive this low-priced, high-quality car. Its smoothness puts more pleasure in motoring. Its economy puts more power in your purse.

STANDARD FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT

$599

FOR THE 60-HP. COUPE . . . DELIVERED IN DETROIT . . . TAXES EXTRA

The Tudor Sedan is $644; the Fordor Sedan, $689. With the 85-hp. V-8 engine, the Coupe is $629; the Tudor, $669; the Fordor, $714.

All prices include front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock and band, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, one tail light, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

AT JORDAN'S
You Can Choose From the Largest Selection of
Spinette Pianos
in the city . . . nine fine makes

LENOX SPINETTE

A charming little plain style spinette designed for tiny apartments at the lowest price we've ever seen on a real piano.... $139

COLONIAL SPINETTE

A new model made by Huntington. Charmingly designed and nicely finished. It's a piano that any family would be proud of $195

WINTER LOWBOY

A Colonial lowboy model that's one of our best sellers, and, we believe, the biggest piano value on the market today. Available in mahogany and walnut $229

• *VERY EASY TERMS—Your Piano in Trade* •

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO

1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Five-State Area Is Combed for Folk Material

Old Songs, Dances, Tales Sought for Festival Here in May.

A five-State search for "new" folk material to be featured at the fifth annual National Folk Festival in Constitution Hall May 6, 7 and 8 was announced yesterday by Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder and director, who believes the region which neighbors Washington has much rich material which has not yet been nationally recognized.

Residents of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania are asked to start the hunt going, in order that no distinctive folklore within their borders be left uncovered.

Folk art and handicrafts, ballads, fiddle and dance band tunes, white spirituals, play party and singing games, square dance figures, the running set, sea chanteys, fisher folk songs, legends and superstitions, hand-made musical instruments and family groups which sing or play the traditional tunes are wanted.

Bay Islands Promising.

Miss Knott does not expect to make "finds" in each of these fields—but there is always the possibility that in each region there will be some square dance figure or ballad tune not known to other parts of the country.

In fisher folk songs, however, she anticipates many discoveries. This is the first year the National Folk Festival has been held in the East and tales of fisher songs distinctive to the eastern Maryland Shore already are drifting into the festival offices.

"We are particularly interested in things we have heard about the Chincoteague and Tangier islands," she said. "Chincoteague was settled in 1672 and as clam digging and oyster gathering have been the principal industries there we expect some colorful work songs. On Tangier Island, we understand, beautiful traditional religious songs are to be heard. Since the inhabitants are descended straight from the original Cornish settlers of 1630 we expect to find there distinctive Cornish accents and legends."

At Doors of Washington.

Numerous groups and individuals already are at work with the National Folk Festival, which is sponsored this year by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, and preliminary excursions into nearby Maryland by Miss Knott and Maj. M. J. Pickering, business manager, have convinced them of the abundance of material from which collections may be made.

Each area has its own folk surprises. At square dances attended by Miss Knott and Maj. Pickering at Ferry Spring schoolhouse, 3 miles from Laurel, exactly the same steps and figures were being used as those usually identified only with the mountains. Approximately 100 persons participated in the dances there, with Gus Lammers as leader.

The same was found true at Savage, where the Kanour family was leading, and at Clinton, just outside the district line.

U. of H. Co-operating.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and several members of his faculty have offered co-operation in making the search in that State a complete one. Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, of the college of agriculture, a lecturer for the State Grange; Helen Emerson, girls' club agent, of the college of agriculture; Dr. Henry Brechbill, professor of rural education, and Ralph I. Williams, assistant dean of men, are among those who have already uncovered some folk festival material.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of co-operative extension work in Maryland, called attention of the festival officials to some fine mountain fiddlers and singers in Garret County.

The Rev. Irving S. Middaugh, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who was secretary of the Alleghany Tableland Association for nine years and director of the Mountain Lake Institute, called attention to similar fine groups in Alleghany County.

Hints Are Invited.

In Delaware, also, groups already are busy. Marguerite Burnett, director of Amercanization and adult education, State department of education; Barbara Miller, associated with Miss Burnett, and Mrs. Robert P. Robinson, wife of a former Governor and for many years active in work of the range, have found traditional music and tunes at Oak Hill, Talleyville and other places.

"We also are on the trail of some of the old Elizabethan words and phrases which we understand still are in use in southern Delaware. In Pennsylvania our work will be carried on in co-operation with George Corson, director of that State's annual folk festival," Miss Knott said.

Hints as to the location of folk material, all offerings and suggestions should be addressed to Maj. M. J. Pickering, business manager of the National Folk Festival, in care of The Washington Post.

COAL

ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coal—no higher price.
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the Ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.75; 75% Lump, $7.75. 50% Lump, $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal Without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Egg Size, $10.00. Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.00.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED.
Smokeless; no gas; low ash; highest grade Bituminous; Egg Size, $11.00; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.00.

PA. HARD COAL.
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.

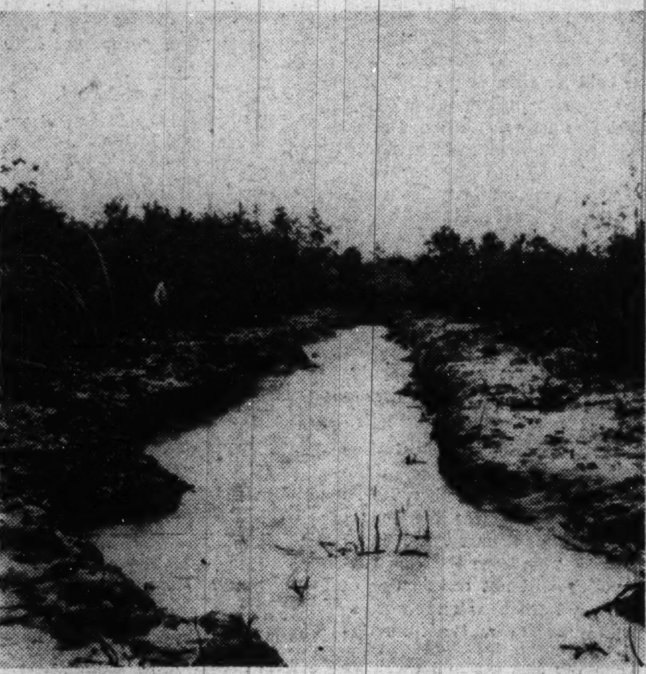
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼ Ton Up.
Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000.
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

Dynamiting for Proper Drainage

Wide World Photos.

At Sharpstown, Md., a ditch 1,700 feet long, measuring 12 to 14 feet in width, has been blasted to serve as a drainage area for a section of agricultural land. CCC boys are staking out the blast area for insertion of dynamite. Then . . .

. . . a detonation was heard for miles when the whole line of dynamite exploded at a speed of 18,000 feet a second. Previously the small ditch had been unable to carry off flood waters in the spring and fall.



Here is the same section of the ditch after the blast. The force of the explosion has bent down small trees on each side. A single row of holes was used, 18 inches apart, and two sticks of dynamite were loaded in each hole.

TAKE A "CUE" FROM PEOPLE WHO WEAR GLASSES

If you're behind the "eight ball" of blurred vision, and suffer from racking pains due to eyestrain, take a run down to Castelberg's for an examination. With glasses you can chalk up a permanent victory over poor sight.

Convenient Terms

CASTELBERG'S

Jewelers and Opticians

1004 F Street

Federal Workers From Maine Plan A State Society

Feeling that "Maine is still a part of the United States and very much so," natives of that State will meet soon to organize a Maine State Society for Government employes. Mrs. James E. Poulin, originator of the idea, declared yesterday, "It is about time we Mainites got together and joined all other States in having our own society, where voters of the Pine Tree State can meet and talk things over in the interest of 'Old Dirigo.'"

Maine voters may get particulars from Mrs. Poulin, 2325 Fifteenth street northwest.

Georgia U. Official Dead.

Athens, Ga., Feb. 5 (AP).—J. T. Dudley, assistant business manager of the University of Georgia, died last night of pneumonia.

Secretary Says No 'Y' Wholly Supports Self

No Y. M. C. A. in the country is completely self-supporting, Leonard DeGast, general secretary, last night told volunteer Community Chest speakers who made an inspection of the local Y. M. C. A.

The Washington "Y" receives a smaller proportion of its funds from the Chest than any other unit in the country, DeGast said.

Temple U. Will Honor Ruth Bryan Rhode

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (AP).—Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former minister to Denmark, is one of five persons selected to receive honorary degrees at Temple University's Founder's Day exercises February 15. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., ambassador to Poland and former minister to Norway, also will receive a degree.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

SAVE TOMORROW at PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Dr. Dobell's Atomizers
For Nose and Throat.. 98c
Daily spraying will help prevent colds and sore throat.

Capitol Hot Water Bottles
Two-Quart 98c
Tough, well-cured rubber stock—moulded in one piece—no seams to split open. Replace that worn-out bottle now.

Keapsit Vacuum Bottles
Pint Size... 79c
Quart Size.. $1.29
Hot drinks are so much more healthful and appetizing these chilly days. Send dad and the children off with a filled Keapsit.

Metal Shoe Trees
For Only... 19c Pair
Keep shoes in proper shape—keep wrinkles out—help shoes to wear longer and fit better. Adjustable! For women's or men's shoes.

PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS
60c Size. 51c
$1.50 Size 98c
Quick and safe. For children or adults. Keep a bottle always handy in the medicine cabinet.

Squibb Milk of Magnesia
20c Size.. 16c
35c Size.. 29c
Pure and high quality. Helps counteract acid conditions . . . is mildly laxative. Hasn't that "chalky" taste.

KOTEX Sanitary Napkins
Box of 12... 20c 2 for 39c
The wondersoft sides prevent chafing—equalizer center provides more protection—tapered ends prevent showing.

50c AQUA VELVA	29c
50c MENNEN SHAVE CREAM	29c
50c MOLLE SHAVE CREAM	31c
25c MAVIS TALCUM	13c
40c BOST TOOTH PASTE	22c
$1.00 HORLICKS MALTED MILK	74c
50c PLUTO WATER	34c
$1.40 PINKHAM COMPOUND	84c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE	29c
65c BISODOL ANTACID POWDER	37c
50c DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES	25c
75c BAUME BEN-GAY, tube	43c
$1.20 FATHER JOHNS MEDICINE	71c
50c CHOCOLATE EX-LAX	27c
50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA	29c
35c LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE	18c
60c BROMO SELTZER	34c
55c LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM	32c
30c HILLS CASCARA QUININE	14c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

SPECIAL SALE!
Salted Cashew Nuts
MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY!
90% Whole
27c POUND
Crunchy cashews—imported from India, where the finest cashews are grown! A whole, new shipment—freshly roasted for this special sale, and salted to bring out their excellent flavor.

Free BEAUTIFUL "All Purpose" DISH WITH 25¢ TUBE PHILLIPS TOOTH PASTE
Both for 19¢
A tooth paste that counteracts mouth acids—makes teeth sparkle. Lovely rose colored glass dish.

Streamline 3-Cell Copper Flashlights
With Batteries.... $1.49
It's practically impossible to wear out the copper case. The focusing head throws a strong, clear beam.

Genuine Leather Billfolds
Assorted Styles 98c
With the fine tailoring and handy fitting that all men demand in their billfolds. Choice of black or brown.

Sturdy, Folding Card Tables
For Only...... $1.29
Red, green or black. Smooth, rounded edges held in place by decorative studs. Strongly constructed.

Double-Deck Playing Cards
49c
With the life and suppleness that delight card players. In a choice of attractive designs.

Kwikway Electric Corn Poppers
For Only.. 98c (Cord Extra)
Enjoy fluffy, delicious corn popped at home these chilly evenings. Bottom is grooved to prevent scorching.

Yager's Liniment
50c Size. 45c
Penetrates deeply . . . relieving athletic soreness, muscular aches, rheumatic pains, backaches, and sprains.

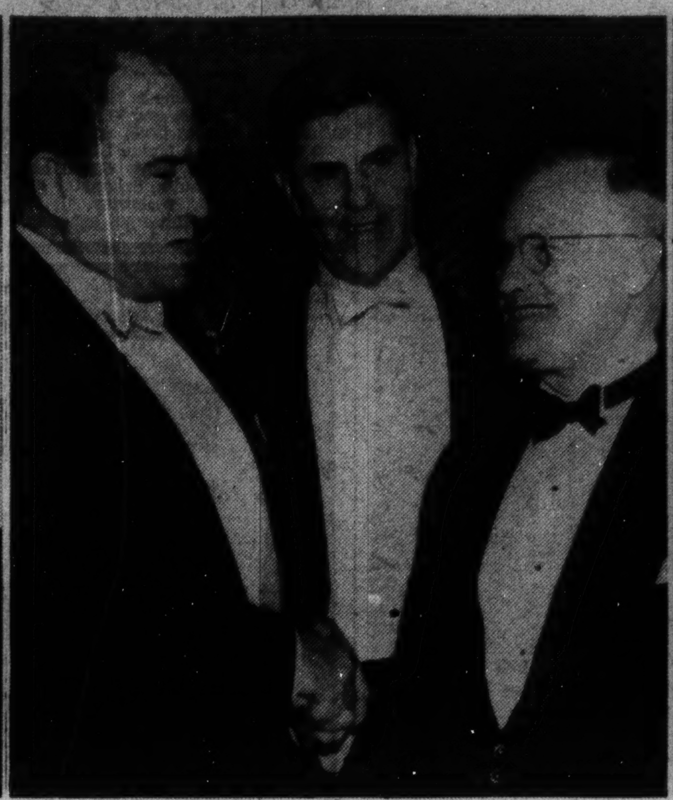
75c Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo
Six Ounce. 34c
Dissolves dandruff—then washes it away. Leaves the scalp antiseptically clean—the hair soft, silky, and lustrous.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Notables—of City, Nation and World Make Merry Under 'The Big Top'

The banquet gives members of Congress time to get together between courses and acts. At left is Representative Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, talking things over with Representative Fred Vinson (Democrat), of Kentucky.

In a group which looks something like heads across the sea are Mehmet Munir Ertegun, Ambassador of Turkey (left); Judge Gus A. Schuldt and Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co.



Big business had its innings when Edward F. Colladay, president of the Board of Trade (left); Edgar Morris, former president, and George H. Davis, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, got together.

Post Staff Photos.

Diplomacy and business were mixed pleasantly enough. Here are Fulvio Suvich, Ambassador of Italy (left), and Don Francisco Castillo Najero, Ambassador of Mexico, discussing affairs which seem not too weighty.

Pedestrian Hit By Street Car Is Near Death

Tram Hurls Man 10 Feet Through Air at 14th and Newton Sts.

Leonard Di Giovanni, 40, of 1361 Newton street northwest, was near death in Emergency Hospital last night after being struck by a street car at Fourteenth and Newton streets northwest.

Police said the car which struck Di Giovanni was operated by Marshall Scott, 43, of 1311 Longfellow street northwest, motorman for the Capital Transit Co., who was released in the custody of an attorney. The impact hurled Di Giovanni more than 10 feet through the air.

Physicians said Di Giovanni had suffered concussion of the brain, a fractured skull, fractured ribs, internal injuries and multiple cuts and bruises.

A charge of leaving after colliding was placed against Patrick Taylor, 34, 1619 A street northeast, last night in connection with an accident at North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue in which a pedestrian was injured.

Frank Partin, 23, 221 B street northeast, suffered severe head injuries when he was knocked down while standing on a loading platform beside the Postoffice Building. Employed as a postal clerk, Partin was waiting for a street car when the Taylor machine hurdled the platform, knocking down a red lantern.

According to police, Taylor failed to stop until he was forced to the curb by cab drivers at Union Station Plaza.

Partin was taken to Casualty Hospital where his condition was described as good. Taylor was released on $500 bail.

Hugh H. Hartley, 42, 319 E street northeast, suffered cuts and bruises yesterday when struck by an automobile at Fourteenth and G streets northwest.

He was treated at Emergency Hospital. Police did not hold the driver of the car, William Fisher, 26, 3552 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

Cristofane Named To Printing Office

Capt. Felix H. Cristof Cristofane has been appointed assistant comptroller of the Government Printing Office, it was announced yesterday by Public Printer A. E. Giegengack.

A graduate of Columbus and Georgetown universities and a member of the District bar, Capt. Cristofane was in charge of accounting in the office of the director of motor transport in France in the World War.

He served as an investigator in the General Accounting Office until August, 1935, when he was transferred to the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration as assistant director of finance, a post he resigned to accept the present appointment.

Capt. Cristofane fills a vacancy created by retirement of James K. Wallace, assistant comptroller since 1921.

Citizens Put Pennsylvania Span Ahead of 2 Circle Underpasses

Federation Urges Restoration of Bridge Fund to D. C. Budget, Adopts 9-Point Program for General Changes in Traffic Rules.

Restoration to the District budget of funds for construction of a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge leading into Southeast Washington, even if this should mean elimination of appropriations for underpasses at Du-Pont and Thomas circles, was urged of Congress last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

In semimonthly meeting at the District Building the Federation passed this resolution unanimously and speedily, after having spent the evening adopting nine motions calling for general changes in traffic regulations.

9-Point Program.

Upon a report by Harry S. Wender, chairman of the traffic committee, the citizens' body indorsed the following:

1. A uniform system of penalties and fines for traffic violations.
2. Creation of a special traffic court.
3. Police control of pedestrians at intersections.
4. Appointment of two new judges in the Police Court, raising the number to six, to speed traffic cases.
5. Fingerprinting of taxi drivers, to prevent men with criminal records from engaging in the business without consent of local authorities."

Speed Limit Increase.

6. Recording of liens against automobiles in the Traffic Department, in order to prevent fraud in sales of cars with debts and mortgages recorded against them.
7. Use of speed governors on automobiles of traffic violators rather than suspension of driving permits.
8. A standard test for drunkenness of automobile drivers.
9. Increase in the speed limit from 22 to 25 miles in downtown areas and from 30 to 35 on boulevards "where it may be necessary to facilitate traffic and can be done without increasing accidents."

Two of the motions—police control over pedestrians and increase of the speed limit—stirred up heated arguments.

Pedestrian Control Hit.

A minority report on pedestrian control was presented by Horace M. Fulton, who declared such regulation would "reward the careless and heedless and over-pampered motorist and add extra burdens on the already greatly over-burdened pedestrian class."

"It is undemocratic in character, being foreign to the American spirit, which is opposed to regimentation," he declared.

The motion, as passed, stipulated only that pedestrians be required to obey red and green light signals "the same as motorists" and that policemen have authority to see that obedience is exacted.

William McK. Clayton, founder of the federation, said such regulation would be only the beginning and that it took away the individualistic "right to get killed if I want to." He was joined by others who declared the motion "smells like it originated in Germany."

In answer to objections that two additional judges in the Police Court "makes a huge profit" from which the judges could be paid but that the power needs the judges "even if an increase in the budget is thereby made necessary."

No "standard test" for determining the intoxication of drivers was recommended, the citizens taking the stand that any uniform and scientific requirement would be a great improvement—even if it consisted only in pronunciation of the word "Schenectady."

"Sixty years ago," J. F. Duhamel said, "they used to test the drunkenness of drivers around here by having them say, 'Laurel is truly a rural district.'"

Action on a report by Wilbur Finch, chairman of the local suffrage committee, was deferred to the next meeting "due to its great importance."

Sees Ballot Nearer.

Finch declared there is a growing sentiment in favor of local suffrage for the District, among members of Congress as well as among other residents. He reviewed recent bills, resolutions and speeches, to show the trend of thought among Congressional leaders.

In connection with the report, Clayton submitted a brief which gave his interpretation of the legal basis for local government in the District of Columbia.

He declared local self-government possible without an amendment to the Constitution and pointed out that the District had previously had a form of self-expression for nearly 69 years.

"Congress cannot delegate powers to the Commissioners, who are appointed and are an administrative body. The power of self-government, however, belongs to the people of the District. It belongs to them super-constitutionally."

Tombstones Yield Genealogy Clews, Historian Shows

Inscriptions on tombstones often furnish the clews to interesting genealogical experiments, John Clagett Proctor, newspaperman and historian, told the National Genealogical Society in an address at the Y. W. C. A. last night.

It is often true, he explained, that by tracing cemetery records, persons interested in genealogy may find material which will lead them to amazing new discoveries. Proctor discussed the genealogy of families of early Washington and Maryland.

Dr. Frederick C. Torrey presided.

ChurchSpeakers toDraw Their Topics From Hat

Discussion topics will be drawn from a hat at a meeting of the Epiphany Church Laymen's League to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Willard room of the church. Several of the pastors of the church, both past and present, will lead the discussion.

Officials Stress Lack of Capital Guard Armory

Dravo Says Condition Here Is 'Most Depressing' He Has Seen.

Lack of adequate armory facilities in Washington was stressed last night by high Army officers, speaking at the fourteenth anniversary dinner of the 121st Engineers, District National Guard.

Complimenting regimental officers on high morale of the unit, Col. Charles A. Dravo, adjutant general, said the District's armory conditions are "the most depressing and deplorable I've ever seen in the United States—and I've seen them from coast to coast."

Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, chief of the National Guard Bureau, told the officers he realized they are "operating under severe handicaps" because of the inadequate armory building. "We are doing everything possible to help you carry on," he added.

"The great drawback to the development of our National Guard here is that it has no armory of its own," asserted Maj. Arthur L. Smith, chaplain of the regiment.

Maj. Smith, who is to retire in June after 34 years' service in Army religious work, was elected honorary historian of the regiment last night, after reading a paper on the history of the District National Guard. He pointed out that the 121st Engineers can actually trace its origin to 1921, but do not gain Federal recognition as a regiment until February 5, 1924.

Other speakers included Representative Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont, member of the House Committee on Appropriations and World War Veterans' Legislation; Col. William E. Persons, executive officer of the National Guard Bureau, and Capt. E. R. Walter, instructor of the 121st Engineers. Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer, was toastmaster.

The banquet, held at the Raleigh Hotel, was followed by a dance.

Ex-Convict Asks To Be Registered With D. C. Police

There's an ex-convict in the District who made news last night in the manner of the man biting the dog. He walked into the office of Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, and offered to register as a man who had done his time.

"I just wanted to let you know I was in town," he said. "I'm trying to make good."

He was a jump ahead of Maj. Brown, who suggested a bill to require registration in the District of persons who have served time for felonies. But apparently this man had never heard of Maj. Brown's plan.

"I did five years in Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia," he told Thompson. "They let me out in 1933."

After the man left Thompson said:

"He wanted to get some papers that showed his Army service. I hope they help him get a job."

Bar Will Hear Of Inquiry Into Gambling Bill

Congress Is Expected to Be Criticized for Failure to Take Action.

Results of an inquiry into present status of the District gambling bill, to give local authorities power to smash the numbers racket, pending in the House more than a year, will be placed before the legislative committee of the Federal Bar Association at a special meeting called for tomorrow night.

Authorized by the committee to investigate pigeonholing of the bill, twice passed by the Senate, Dr. H. M. Colvin, general counsel for the WPA and member of the Federal Bar Association, has studied the question several weeks.

Dr. Colvin said last night he has been unable so far to see Representative Vincent L. Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of the House District Committee, but hopes to discuss the bill with him tomorrow.

The Colvin report is expected to criticize Congress for failure to take action on the long-pending measure, which District authorities claim would go far to break the growing power of numbers racketeers.

At the time of its introduction two items in the bill caused apprehension that police would be given the right to search premises on insufficient evidence and might also make arrests on grounds no stronger than suspicion.

Leslie C. Garnett, then United States District attorney, stated, however, that he saw no danger in the debated provisions, which were taken from the New York law. Enforcement of the measure would rest to a large extent on discretion of the arresting officer, he said.

7 Consular Service Changes Are Made

Seven changes in the foreign service of the United States were announced yesterday by the State Department.

Hugh Corby Fox, of New York City, was transferred from the department here to the embassy in Mexico City. He will be third secretary of embassy.

George M. Abbott, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been second secretary of legation at Riga, Latvia, was assigned to Marseille, France, where he will serve as consul.

Julian F. Harrington, of Farmingham, Mass., who has been consul in Mexico City, was transferred to the department here.

George L. Brandt, of Washington, who was attached to the office in Washington, will be consul in Mexico City.

Glenn A. Abbey, of Dodgeville, Wis., who has been second secretary of legation at Asuncion, Paraguay, was assigned to the department in Washington.

Charles H. Derry was placed in charge of the new American consulate at Perth, Australia. The consulate was opened January 10.

Ralph Cory, of Tacoma, Wash., vice consul at the consulate general at Tokyo, Japan, was appointed vice consul at Nagasaki, Japan.

3 American Scientists Paid Tribute by District Filipinos

Dr. E. D. Merrill, Dr. F. Lamson Scribner and H. T. Edwards Honored; Continuation of Free Trade With Islands Is Urged.

Praise for America's past policy of "enlightened imperialism" was combined with a plea for continuation of free trade between America and the Philippines in speeches delivered last night as members of the local Filipino community gathered to pay tribute to three American scientists who have given long and notable service in the islands.

American guests from the Department of Agriculture joined the Filipinos in honoring Dr. E. D. Merrill, former director of the Philippine Bureau of Science; Dr. F. Lamson Scribner, first director of the Bureau of Agriculture in Manila, and H. T. Edwards, who later held the same position.

The modern Commonwealth of the Philippines was described as an "outpost and bulwark of democracy and Christianity in the Far East" by Jose Romero, majority floor leader in the Philippine Assembly.

"With the foothold of the western powers on the Asiatic mainland becoming more precarious," he declared, "the Philippines may prove a valuable base for commercial operations in the continent which numbers half the world's population."

Benefit to Filipinos.

Terming American administration of the islands "unparalleled in the history of colonization," because its primary objective was the benefit of the Filipinos themselves, Romero concluded, "We hope the constructive policy will not end in one of scuttle and that what was so creditably begun will not be discreditably ended.

"Then the services and sacrifices of these men we honor tonight will not have been in vain."

The service of such Americans as the three guests of honor was linked with the United States Government's policy of free trade with the Philippines as Quintin Paredes, Philippine Commissioner in Washington, accounted for the "unprecedented development" of agricultural production and living standards in the islands since 1898.

Asserting that the United States vigorously encouraged production of several Philippine commodities and now is the only market for his nation's exports, Paredes said, "It is sad to note today that American policy has been somewhat altered to the prejudice of the Philippines."

Expresses Appreciation.

"When the present American policy goes into full effect," he declared, "all our chief industries will be crushed."

"We hope that Congress, realizing the splendid work America had done in the islands, will not allow destruction to come from its own hands."

Expressing appreciation for the banquet, Dr. Merrill said, "I felt more at home in Manila than any other place I ever lived."

For the benefit of Philippine-American relations, he said, "It must be emphasized that whatever we have accomplished in the Philippines has been done with revenue derived from the islands."

Speaking before a backdrop of the American and Philippine flags, Edwards said the dinner was signficant as proof that East and West, in spite of Kipling's dictum, can and do meet in the Philippines.

Dr. Scribner was unable to attend the banquet. The toastmaster was James G. Wingo, Washington correspondent of the Philippines Free Press.

Plan Export Tax Repeal.

A bill to repeal the graduated export-tax provision in the Philippine independence act, "in order to remove the threat of early destruction from island commerce and industries," was prepared yesterday by Senator Ernest W. Gibson (Republican), of Vermont.

Gibson's measure, hailed by some Filipino groups as amounting to "a new economic program for the Philippines," would repeal the section of the Tydings-McDuffie bill, now law, which provides that in 1940 the Philippine government shall collect a graduated export tax on Philippine products shipped to the United States. Gibson said:

"This provision is unnecessary, illogical, probably unconstitutional and most certainly inimical to Philippine-American trade.

"Its repeal, while jeopardizing not a single American interest, will meet the universal wish of the Filipino people, give effect to President Roosevelt's assurance of sympathy for Philippine welfare, remove the threat of destruction from Philippine commerce and industries and facilitate the arrangement of preferential trade relations between the United States and the Philippines when and if they sunder their present political association."

Gibson, terming the provision "surplusage" in view of the sound financial state of the islands, noted "the probable permanent derangement of our economic position in China" as added reason for strengthening "on a firm and stable basis" trade relations between the Philippines and the United States.

New Ethical Committee Appointed by Bar Chief

The appointment of a new committee to govern practice and ethics before the Police Court was announced yesterday by Bolitha J. Laws, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Capt. Harlan Wood is chairman of the committee, a post formerly held by Austin Canfield. Other members are H. Mason Welch, Samuel M. Boyd, Arthur J. Hilland, Robert W. Oliver, Samuel A. Syme and William B. Wolfe. Wood is a former commander of the local department of the American Legion.

Board of Trade Circus Attracts City's Notables

Trade

Continued from Page 1.

"ringmasters" of the circus—F. George Clendaniel, chairman of the dinner committee, and Karl F. Jarrell, chairman of the membership committee.

The circus-goers gathered around 6 p. m. for a brief reception in the Chinese Room. Shortly before 7 p. m. they were marshaled through the high-arching canvas entrance to the "big top," where they found a "colossal parade of side-show stars."

Under the romantic posters of half a dozen world-famous circuses, they found a battery of authentic side-show artists—a fire-eater, sword swallower, snake charmer, iron-tongued man, and half-man-half-woman. Overhead were flags and balloons, thousands of balloons.

The balloons were floating on the ceiling, hanging on the sides, landing in the soup, bobbing under tables. Waiters even passed them around so dinner guests could the more easily explode them.

The noise of popping balloons at times rivaled the close harmony that arose from various sections of the room. As the orchestra, dressed in brilliant red circus red, played marches and jazz and old-time favorites, voices joined in on the refrains.

When "Maryland, My Maryland" was played, Gov. Nice took a bow as applause and cheers rang through the ballroom.

After watching people eat fire and swallow swords, the group sat down to dinner.

After dinner the circus started, as Orchestra Leader Leon Brusiloff turned his drummer loose and swung into the rhythm of the "Big Top." There were trained dogs and bears—but no elephants.

The dog act, however, was nearly disrupted when one of the canine performers began nibbling at a stray roll that somehow found its way to the stage. But Fido's professional instincts gained he upper hand, and the show went on.

There were acrobats, dancers and singers. Finally there was Toto, world famous clown.

The program led off with the "Circus Queens," eight of them, followed by the Raftone Sisters and Gay in a "musical divertissement;" Ray Saxe, who recently completed a show at the Palladium in London; John Upman, barytone, and a troupe of nine Chinese.

Notables Present.

The entertainment was arranged by a committee headed by Thornton W. Owen, chairman; Harry H. Baker and Frederick Wilken, vice chairmen.

Heading the list of distinguished guests were Ambassador Troyanovsky, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador; Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, ambassador from Ecuador; Signor Fulvio Suvich, ambassador from Italy; Senor Dr. Don Fernando de los Rios, Spanish ambassador, and Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, minister of Guatemala.

List of Members and Guests Present at the Annual Midwinter Banquet of the Washington Board of Trade

A.

A. T. Abernethy, Francis G. Addison, jr., William E. Adlung, W. T. Agee, Floyd D. Akers, James C. Alban, Guy M. Alexander, Bruce R. Allen, John K. Althaus, J. A. Anderson, J. G. Anderson, Perry M. Armstrong, G. K. Arnold, Dr. J. S. Arnold, James R. Arnold, Representative Laurence F. Arnold, C. Rogers Arnudell, Joseph D. Ashby, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Representative Warren R. Austin.

B.

J. W. Babson, Joseph Bahen, Howard P. Bailey, J. L. Baity, Edward A. Baker, Joe M. Baker, Edward C. Baltz, Paul E. Barefoot, W. D. Barkdull, C. Ralph Barker, Ralph P. Barnard, W. W. Barrow, M. H. Barry, George P. Barse, Representative George J. Bates, J. W. Batson, Hubert R. Bauckman, Ralph Bauer, Walter M. Bauman, William L. Beale, Hartford E. Bealer, John M. Beane, Col. C. Beard, Victor C. Beauchamp, Emile Beauvais, Herman Becker, Representative D. W. Bell, Frank Bell, Frank T. Bell, William P. Benson, Donald M. Bernard, C. F. Biddinger, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, Arthur G. Bishop, Capt. H. S. Bishop, jr., Joseph Bittoni, John R. Blake, A. L. Blakeslee, Robert U. Blalock, Jim Bland, John S. Bleecker, Samuel S. Blick, E. G. Bliss, Samuel H. Blumenthal, H. Bocorselski, Ray H. Bonavita, Representative Fenton W. Booth, Everett J. Boothby, Armistead Boothe, Thomas H. Botts, H. D. Bouzer, Anthony P. Bovello, C. C. Boysen, J. R. Bradley, Estes Brand, Bruce S. Branson, Joseph F. Brashears, K. W. Brashears, William J. Bray, R. C. Brehaut, Henry L. Breuninger, Kingman Brewster, Representative Ralph O. Brewster, Senator H. Styles Bridges, J. Howard Brine, F. M. Bronson, Francis I. Brooke, H. A. Brooks, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, J. A. Brown, Dr. James W. Brown, J. C. Brown, J. Frank Brown, Joseph A. Brown, M. G. Brown, Walter Brown, Maj. William L. Browning, H. M. Brundage, jr., Ralph Bryan, A. Julian Brylawski, J. Wesley Buchanan, G. W. Buchholz, Lewis Y. Buckingham, John Burch, Dudley W. Burgess, Thomas F. Burke, Robert M. Burklin, W. B. Burnell, Harry C. Burns, D. E. Burton, George Butler, Samuel J. Butler, Thomas A. Butt.

C.

W. A. Cady, Morris Cafritz, J. Harvey Cain, Louis G. Caldwell, Millard F. Caldwell, J. Edmund Cammack, Arno B. Cammerer, F. Wilson Camp, Irving Camp, B. B. Cann, C. D. Cann, Joseph A. Cantrel, Senator Arthur Capper, Charles A. Carlisle, H. J. Carow, W. R. Carpenter, C. L. Carr, Edward R. Carr, Frank Carr, J. Burton Carrico, L. A. Carruthers, T. D. Carson, Chauncey P. Carter, Lane Carter, W. E. Cartwright, Eugene Casey, John H. Cassady, James Cassidy, Joseph Cherner, John C. Chevalier, E. Taylor Chewning, Jake Choate, C. T. Clagett, George Clancy, Walter V. Claxton, Charles W. Clayton, H. F. Clemmer, J. William Cleveland, Washington I. Cleveland, Pete A. Cocuzzi, Theodore Cogswell, John W. Cohan, Bernard Cohen, Arthur Cole, Representative W. Stirling Cole, W. A. Coleman, Lieut. Col. Edgar B. Colladay, Edward E. Colladay, E. F. Colladay, Stephen F Colladay, James E. Colliflower, Arthur J. Conaty, Jay P. Conger, C. J. Cook, Representative Royal S. Copeland, Charles Corcoran, R. C. Cordeman, Herbert Corn, Edward Costello, John Cotter, James A. Councilor, Ernest H. Courtney, Guy D. Cowl, T. Earl Cox, G. Fenton Cramer, T. G. Crawford, C. W. Crickman, Everett C. Crites, Junior F. Crowell, Hon. Leo T. Crowley, Byron Cubbage, Judge Edward M. Curran, Marvin A. Custis, Maj. Howard W Cutler.

D.

R. H. Dalgleish, Earl H. Davis, E. H. Davis, Floyd E. Davis, George H. Davis, Harry C. Davis, H. G. Davis, William J. de Butts, James A. De Force, L. F. Delavigne, William I. Denning, Edward A. Dent, E. D. Detwiler, Andrew Devlin, J. H. Dick, L. P. Dickie, William F. Dietz, Marshall R. Diggs, Eric Dilger, Hon. Everett M. Dirksen, W. G. Distler, Augustus di Zerega, Frederic di Zerega, John H. Dodge, Joseph A. Dodge, F. Joseph Donohoe, James P. Donovan, Representative Robert L. Doughton, Thomas P. Dowd, E. E. Downham, Albert R. Doyle, Harold E. Doyle, former Judge Michael M. Doyle, Ralph V. Driver, Thomas Du Fief, Franklin A. Durr.

E.

Commander C. R. Eagle, Paul Easby-Smith, Charles E. Eckles, George E. Edelin, W. E. Edgar, Burr N. Edwards, jr., Burr N. Edwards, sr., Alvin Ehrlich, Dr. Hugo Einstein, Acting Controller Richard N. Elliott, W. E. Elliott, Dr. Joseph Elward, Richard A. Ennis, Raymond F. Erhard, E. W. Ericson, Donald R. Ernst, Edward C. Ernst, M. D. Esch, Raymond K. Espey, H. M. Ethridge, H. R. Evans.

F.

Dr. W. Marion Falls, H. S. Farrell, Eugene S. Fauntleroy, R. K. Ferguson, R. K. Ferguson, jr., J. H. Ferry, Harry E. Field, Frank B. Figgins, Milton Firor, Austin ing, William P. Folger, S. Fred Freed, Harmonroe Fishe, William Fithian, E. Spencer Fitzgeald, G. Elmer Flather, H. C. Flemold Frick, Hon. H. P. Fulmer, Walter L. Funderburk, E. T. Furr, Willis Fussell.

G.

Lloyd Gaines, A. J. Gallagher, C. Emery Galliher, W. Glynn Gardiner, jr., R. F. Garrity, C. Garvin, S. J. Gass, Leo E. George, Henry Gichner, Dr. Joseph Gilbert, George Gill, Hon. Carter Glass, Fred C. Gloeckner, J. B. Gordon, J. Blake Gordon, Max Gordon, Fred A. Gosnell, Earl E. Goss, E. P. Goucher, Hon. E. H. Gough, J. Dallas Grady, E. C. Graham, William S. Graham, Charles H. Grakelow, Wade E. Graninger, Louis J. Grayson, James M. Green, William S. Green, Judge William R. Green, C. V. Griffin, H. M. Grimes, W. N. Grimes, Diller F. Groff, Thomas J. Groom, Robert Grow, Adolph E. Gude, Cecil Guertler, A. M. Gunnell, E. Carlyn Guy.

H.

Dr. Ernest E. Hadley, Gilbert Hahn, W. F. Ham, J. W. Hamilton, George C. Hane, John W. Hardell, Charles J. Harnett, S. Fay Harper, Roland P. Harrington, Richard E. Harris, A. S. Harrison, William H. Harrison, Milton E. Hartley, Robert Hartley, W. R. Harvey, W. Robert Harwood, Paul Hauck, H. G. Haydon, Gordon Hayes, Robert Haywood, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Amos E. Heath, George L. Heath, Francis C. Heigle, Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, H. Henry, Ellerby F. Herring, William O. Herrmann, W. Frank D. Herron, Henry W. Herzog, Fred A. Hessick, William H. Hessick, jr., Dr. D. Percy Hickling, Carroll P. Hickman, Ambrose F. Higdon, Melvin D. Hildreth, Charles Hillegeist, Edward L. Hillyer, Bynum E. Hinton, A. F. Hipsley, C. Hitchen, A. T. Hobson, Dr. H. S. Hoffman, Lawrence J. Kogan, L. S. Homan, J. D. Hopkins, Thomas B. Hopper, Harry Hoskinson, H. C. Hoskinson, Edgar Hoyer, Samuel H. Hudson, E. L. Huffman, George W. Huguely, jr., Harvey L. Humphrey, Edwin Hutchinson, jr., Gilbert E. Hyatt.

I.

Luther Iager, John W. Iliff.

J.

Charles E. Jackson, J. Wriley Jacobs, G. I. James, J. M. Jamieson, Thomas E. Jarrell, Nelson Jeffress, D. B. Johannes, jr., D. B. Johannes, sr., George D. Johnson, Jesse Johnson, jr., L. H. Johnson, jr., Robert G. Johnson, Alexander F. Jones, Charles A. Jones, J. B. Jones, William Jones, W. L. Jones.

K.

Howard Kacy, Norman Kal, A. F. Kamtra, Francis J. Kane, E. Roy Kaufmann, Richmond B. Keech, Harry C. Keeler, Samuel G. Keery, C. J. Keller, Clyde Kellogg, W. F. Kelly, M. S. Kennedy, Arthur H. Kent, M. F. Keough, Milton J. Kibler, Charles T. King, David H. King, Senator William H. King, Sheridan S. Kleindienst, Robert, Kline, W. Ledru Koontz, C. T. Knapp, V. M. Knox, Louis D. Krakow, John A. Kratz, Warren E. Krechting, Benjamin Kricks, Milton S. Kronheim, Harry Kullen, R. K. Kyle.

L.

Robert H. Lacey, Malcolm Lamborne, George D. Lane, John J. Lane, Lee Lane, William F. Lane, M. L. Langford, C. J. Lanks, Bernard S. Lavins, Alfred H. Lawson, W. H. Leachman, Edward J. Leahy, Adelbert W. Lee, Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Ralph W. Lee, jr., Ralph W. Lee, sr., Robert E. Lee, M. Norman Leese, W. Earl Leese, Charles Leonard, Fred J. Leonberger, J. H. Leppert, Elmer A. Lewis, O. R. Lewis, Charles P. Light, C. C. Lightbown, Bernard Linkins, William H. Linkins, Fred B. Linton, V. S. Little, Thomas P. Littlepage, Judge Benjamin H. Littleton, Claud Livingston, Humphrey Lloyd, Fernando Lobo, Dr. Thomas Locraft, Adlai G. Loehl, Julius E. Loh, Lyman L. Long, Edward B. Longyear, Harold E. Luber, John R. Ludlam, Paul Ludt, Rufus S. Lusk, O. A. Lussier, Sidney B. Lust, George C. Lynch, David Lynn, Dr. James A. Lyon.

M.

Lawrence MacFadden, M. C. MacKinnon, Edward J. McCabe, D. J. McCarthy, Robert W. McChesney, Dr. William McClellan, Arthur H. McConville, L. K. McDorman, H. T. McFall, S. F. McHugh, Col. Marvin Hunter McIntyre, B. M. McKelway, Lanier P. McLachlen, D. A. McMillan, Representative T. S. McMillan, Francis J. McNamara, J. E. McPherson, F. G. Macarow, C. H. Mahen, G. Hayward Mahon, A. J. Maloney, Guy E. Mann, Dr. Jesse T. Mann, Samuel H. Marks, M. M. Marston, George C. Martin, Russell Martin, Donald P. Matson, C. E. Mayberry, Robert E. Mayfield, Representative James M. Mead, John T. Meany, J. Ingram Medley, William P. Meredith, Arthur Meyer, John R. Meyer, Herbert A. Mihills, Albert E. Miles, Adolph F. Miller, Allison N. Miller, Charles F. Miller, George Miller, George E. Miller, Harry J. Miller, S. William Miller, W. C. Miller, William L. Miller, William M. Miller, B. J. Mills, T. Baxter Milne, Otto Minear, H. Hays Mirkill, Lew S. Mohler, Robert B. Montgomery, S. M. Montgomery, William Montgomery, K. H. Moore, L. Gardiner Moore, Howard Moran, Felix Morley, A. M. Morris, Earle E. Morris, Edgar Morris, Edgar Morris, jr., S. D. Moses, Richard M. Mullett, H. Gabriel Murphy, Dr. J. E. Murphy, Richard Murphy, J. F. Murray, Loren L. Murray.

N.

Willard Nalls, A. G. Neal, William F. Nelson, E. H. Neumeyer, Alfred T. Newbold, Gov. Harry W. Nice, Representative Jack Nichols, O. E. Nickels, Knut I. Nilsson, J. J. Nolan, Robert T. Norman, Richard A. Norris, Harold Northrup, George Nowell, Senator Gerald P. Nye.

O.

C. M. O'Brien, Michael J. O'Brien, C. Fred O'Connor, jr., Representative Edward L. O'Neill, E. I. Oakes, William O'Dea, M. W. Offutt, jr., Stuart S. Ogilvie, Charles A. Olive, Myles Olsen, H. W. Osgood, William Otte, Louis Ottenberg, Senator John H. Overton, Claude W. Owen, Vernon G. Owen, T. Calvin Owens, Robert C. Owers.

P.

Ernest O. Paland, Howard Parish, L. H. Parker, Vernon A. Parker, Frank Paroni, Herbert R. Pasewalk, jr., John W. Patton, Lewis A. Payne, Horace W. Peaslie, William J. Peden, Dr. P. O. Pelland, Garrett Pendleton, Charles T. Penn, E. A. Pessagno, William Peterson, Eugene Phifer, John Phillips, Robert J. Phillips, James R. Phipps, D. S. Platt, George Plitt, sr., Robert Plitt, Ralph L. Pollio, H. A. Poole, Christopher H. Pope, George E. Potter, L. R. Potts, Ralph Powers, Stedman Prescott, Ord Preston, Charles W. Prettyman, Gale E. Pugh, Michael O. Pugh.

Q.

Carl J. Quentell.

R.

Paul J. Rabbit, St. George R. Raby, Harry E. Radcliffe, Representative Robert Ramspeck, Representative Jennings Randolph, Robert Rausch, Dr. Thomas Ready, John Redd, Stacy M. Reed, R. G. Reeves, F. E. Refert, William N. Rehlander, L. H. Reichelderfer, Joseph Reichgut, Lawrence A. Reil, Robert H. Reinecke, John A. Remon, Roland R. Reutlinger, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Representative J. P. Richards, Jules Ricker, Judge G. W. Rife, R. B. Riley, jr., Otis H. Ritenour, Abe Ritzenberg, George A. Roberts, Ray B. Roberts, C. A. Robinson, N. C. Robinson, J. M. Rodgers, William Rodman, Edward Rogers, James Rogers, A. G. Rolfe, Walter A. Romer, Noel F. Rosasco, Irving M. Rothstein, Maurice T. Rothstein, Robert J. Rothstein, Robert J. Rothstein, jr., Judge H. W. Routenberg, A. L. Row, Dr. L. S. Rowe, E. S. Rowzee, E. A. Rule, Frank J. Rupp, Charles J. Rush, A. G. Russell, Percy H. Russell, Edward F. Ryan.

S.

Everett Sanders, Andrew Saul, Bernard Saul, John Saul, Justus Saunders, Martin Saxe, Milton E. Scarborough, William N. Schaefer, Fred Schenkel, Otto Schmalzried, Representative George J. Schneider, William E. Schooley, Charles R. Schrider, James E. Schrider, Judge Gus A. Schuldt, Samuel T. Schwartz, Gen. William Ward Scott, Samuel Scrivener, Samuel Scrivener, jr., Anthony J. Scullen, Elwood Seal, Robert Seidel, Byron Settle, Representative Paul W. Shafer, Clarence J. Shaffer, George C. Shaffer, C. M. Sharpe, Edward D. Shaw, Joseph McD. Shea, W. C. Shelton, Foster A. C. Shepherd, Max Sherman, Arthur J. Sherwin, H. E. Sherwood, J. Wilbur Sherwood, Capt. Don G. Shingler, George C. Shoemaker, J. E. Shoemaker, Representative Dewey Short, Dr. Jesse Shoup, Charles T. Shropshire, George W. Simons, jr., Ralph W. Simons, Briggs Simpich, E. S. Simpson, Murray S. Simpson, Robert H. Simpson, Walter Simpson, James R. Skinker, David A. Skinner, Paul D. Sleeper, Harry G. Slocumb, J. W. Slocomb, A. I. Smith, Senator Ellison D. Smith, Dr. Elmer M. Smith, Maj. Horace B. Smith, Lincoln Smith, Norman P. Smith, Robert P. Smith, Hugh M. Smythe, E. Nelson Snouffer, E. C. Snyder, John O. Snyder, William H. Somervell, Harrison Somerville, Thomas Somerville 3d, James A. Soper, Norman H. Spidell, L. A. Spiess, Roger B. Spriggs, Samuel S. Spruce, Edward T. Stafford, J. Roy Stake, Representative Joe Starnes, Harry H. Steck, Representative Karl Stefan, E. J. Steger, Curtis S. Steuart, Leonard Steuart, Edward Stevens, jr., Don B. Stevenson, Alvin C. Stewart, W. E. Stockett, jr., Frederick Stohlman, Dr. Martin A. Stohlman, Paul T. Stone, Charles O. Storm, John H. Strauford, Henry E. Stringer, Frank J. Stryker, J. Leo Sugrue, Col. Daniel I. Sultan, Jesse C. Suter, Granger Sutton, Frank C. Swadley, Edward B. Swan, M. B. Swanson, Representative Martin L. Sweeney, R. B. Swope.

T.

Philip M. Talbot, Dr. Wilhelm Tanenberg, Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, Charles Tappy, Oliver G. Taylor, W. Stanley Taylor, William M. Temple, J. E. Tenly, Corcoran Thom, Senator Elmer Thomas, J. Vernon Thomas, Earl D. Thompson, Commander E. M. Thompson, G. M. Thompson, Frederick Tilp, Charles H. Tompkins, John M. Torke, Representative Allen T. Treadway, Dr. George B. Trible, J. P. Tumulty, Needham C. Turnage.

V.

William A. Van Duzer, Carroll Van Ness, R. A. Van Ordel, Elmer R. Varela, Reginald R. Venable, Representative Fred M. Vinson, Karl D. Volkmar, Conrad Vollmerhausen, Henry Voss.

W.

Thomas P. Wade, Channing S. Walker, F. R. Wallace, William Wallace, Wilton H. Wallace, Y. J. Waller, Leonard P. Walsh, Max Walten, Ira D. Waltz, George H. Ward, Macon E. Ware, Monroe Warren, Dr. James C. Waters, Robert M. Watkins, J. Henry Welch, Matthew A. Welch, E. F. Wenderoth, J. George Wenzel, Bill Werber, L. Perry West, Richard W. Westwood, Col. R. A. Wheeler, Capt. Herbert Whitehurst, M. T. Wiggins, H. C. Wilcox, J. Wilkinson, Maynard J. Willard, E. G. Williams, John M. Williams, Lawrence E. Williams, Judge Thomas S. Williams, Wash B. Williams, A. B. J. Williamson, Stanley D. Willis, Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., R. W. Wilson, Magruder Wingfield, Mark Winkler, Clay G. Wollaeger, A. W. Wolter, W. W. Wolter, Secretary Harry H. Woodring, J. B. Woodside, B. B. Wright, Maitland S. Wright.

Y.

Dr. Wallace M. Yater, Frank Yates, Prof. Willard H. Yeager, Albert E. Yeatman, Irving B. Yochelson, Ford E. Young, George W. Young.

Doctors Cheer Child Hidden 5 Years in Attic

Girl Has Chance for Normal Life, Physicians Say, Despite 'Torture.'

By the United Press.

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 5.—Six-year-old Alice Harris, who allegedly was kept in a windowless attic room for five years because her mother was unmarried, was given hope tonight for a normal and healthy life, although she is crippled now and cannot walk.

"With proper care, this child should develop into a normal, healthy, happy girl within a year," said Dr. James E. Van Glider, after he examined Alice, who for almost her entire life had been hidden away in a room without sunshine or fresh air, to atone for the "second sin" of her mother.

The child's grandfather, David Harris, 62, is accused of forcing his daughter, Martha, 27, to keep the child in a squalid attic because the little girl was her second illegitimate child. Harris and Martha are under $500 bond for a hearing Monday before Alderman Fred Monk, of Connellsville, on charges of "cruel and barbarous treatment."

E. M. Smith, of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, who preferred the charges, said Harris told him an aged farmer who lived near the 270-acre Harris farm was the father of Alice and of a 7-year-old boy also born to Martha.

"She had one child," Smith said Harris told him. "I had to do something to make her realize this thing couldn't keep on when she brought this one home. I forgave the first sin but not the second."

Suspicious neighbors caused social workers to investigate and yesterday they found Alice. The investigators said that for five and a half years she had been imprisoned in the low-ceiling room devoid of windows. She had been confined to a homemade cripple's chair built from an old rocker.

Weighs 31 Pounds.

Alice, weighing only 31 pounds, about half what a normal child of her age should weigh, was believed at first to be hopelessly crippled because of malnutrition and rickets. But an examination by physicians at the Fayette County Home Hospital, where she was taken, revealed her mentality to be normal and her body and bones not beyond recovery.

Because the child is not able to bite or chew, she is given a liquid diet. Having never learned to talk, she indicates pleasure or fright by whimpering sounds.

Kline Appointed To Banking Post

C. E. Kline, for two years associated with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has been appointed assistant manager of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, President H. P. Somerville announced yesterday.

The First Federal, which recently purchased the assets of the Fidelity Building & Loan Association, expects to begin active operations this month, according to Somerville.

Kline will work under Carl H. Ellington, executive manager of the association. A native of Hagerstown, Md., he was graduated from Wharton School of Commerce. He served as examiner for the Maryland Banking Department and as supervisor of examiners for Baltimore and Washington savings and loan associations.

Dickman Dinner Committees Picked

Committees to be in charge of arrangements for the dinner to be given J. B. Dickman, president of the Columbia Typographical Union, at the Willard Hotel on February 26 were named yesterday as follows:

Lester L. Loisell, general chairman; Fred S. Walker, secretary-treasurer; E. C. McEntee, Joseph C. Harvey, John R. Evans, C. J. Holbrook, C. J. Desper, general committee.

Tickets—Dale C. Sheriff, honorary chairman; Joseph C. Harvey, chairman; William Field, George L. Rooney, Louis E. Shomette, L. L. Lockwood, J. Leroy Sauls, William B. Woods, J. I. Crockett, H. J. Gaylor.

Banquet—Joseph P. O'Lone, honorary chairman; C. J. Desper, chairman; Granger Sutton, Norman Sandrige, Chris L. Donoho.

Testimonial—M. A. Bodenhamer, honorary chairman; John R. Evans, chairman; Walter S. Sontagg, jr., H. E. James, John P. Mines.

Publicity—Howard A. Harrison, honorary chairman; E. C. McEntee, G. M. Billingsley, M. R. L. Stouffer, James A. Leek.

Entertainment—Clyde M. Mills, honorary chairman; Charles J. Holbrook, chairman; Guy A. Caponnetto, Charles J. Warren, Hugh J. McLaughlin.

Dodd, Chinese Bishop Will Speak on Far East

Dr. William E. Dodd, former United States Ambassador to Germany, and Dr. Yu-pin, bishop of Nanking, will discuss the Chinese situation at the Rialto Theater at 8 p. m. Friday.

The Washington Committee for Aid to China, sponsors of the meeting, announced that the program "would clarify the obvious confusion on the Chinese issue current among some groups as expressed by the recent anti-boycott parade."

New Vanderbilt Head.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 5 (AP).—Dr. Oliver Cromwell Carmichael, 47-year-old World War veteran, was inaugurated today as chancellor of Vanderbilt University.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 . $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859

Edison Memorial

Night view of the Edison Tower, Menlo Park, N. J., a gift of William Slocum to the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation. Shown illuminated for first time, the tower will be dedicated February 11, the ninty-first anniversary of the birth of Edison.

Theater Office Believed 'Blind' For Slave King

Bing Crosby's Kin Tells Police His Name Used to Lure Girls.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Feb. 5.—The sheriff's office tonight investigated evidence indicating that a man who made unauthorized use of the name of Bing Crosby's brother to lure girls into his ornate offices, and subject them to indignities, might possibly be connected with the white slave traffic.

The man's name was given to authorities by Larry Crosby, who operates a large theatrical agency and manages the financial affairs of his younger brother, the screen and radio crooner. Larry Crosby said this man obtained from photographers the names of many of the beautiful girls who come here in hope of getting into the movies.

The girls then were called and told to appear for a test. Responding to the call, the girls were obliged to undress in the presence of groups of men who were introduced as screen and radio executives. Clad only in brassiers and "scanties," the girls were forced to dance and the men would walk among them and rip off the remaining clothing. Then the girls were photographed, often in the nude and were subjected to other indignities in the luxurious suite of offices.

This state of affairs came to Crosby's attention, he told Capt. George Contreras, of the sheriff's office, when irate parents of some of the girl applicants complained to him.

"Mothers of young girls began asking me what kind of an agency we were running," Crosby said. "I made inquiries and found that the girls had been mistreated."

Deputies tonight sought the man named by Crosby and questioned girls known by Crosby to have been lured to the place. Since the theatrical agency operated by the man was apparently not bonafide, authorities believed it might be a recruiting station for a white slave ring. Another angle investigated was that the agency might have been a clearing house for cheap photographs of nude girls.

Modern Forum to Hear Labor League Leader

E. L. Oliver, executive vice president of Labor's Nonpartisan League, will speak on "Labor at the Polls" at the Modern Forum at 3 p. m. today, at the Washington Hotel. Representative Thomas R. Amlie, of Wisconsin, will preside.

Oliver's experience includes ten years as research director for the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and organization of farmers into the Nonpartisan League of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Lunch Benefit Friday.

The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders will hold a dance for the benefit of the school lunch fund Friday, at the National Press Club auditorium. Howard Lowd's Mississipians will play.

ESTABLISHED 1823

There is no substitute for time nor for the

Chickering

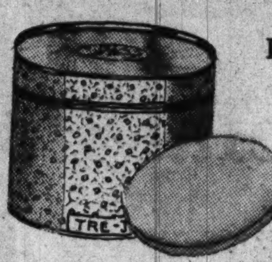
BABY GRANDS *from* $595
VERTICALS *from* $525

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th and G

Kanns
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

"Tre-Jur" Bath Necessities

At Special Low Sale Prices!



Originally $1.00

Dusting Powder

59c

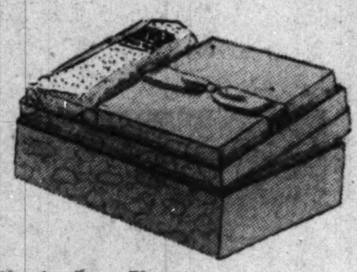
—Velvety smooth powder packed in a stunning box and complete with a generous-sized bath puff. Discontinued package.

Combination Bath Sets

Originally 59c

39c

—Sets consist of two, three or four items to make your bath delightfully pleasant. Limited quantity, shop early! Discontinued boxes.



Kann's—Street Floor

ANNUAL SALE!

Children's Socks

35c Qualities

5 Prs. $1

21c Pair

—Thousands to select from! . . . all with triple construction for longer wear! Many have lastex snug-fitting tops! Stripes, plaids, plain with novelty tops and allover designs! Socks for girls and boys, larger girls and women, too! Half sock sizes, 6 to 10; anklets, 6 to 10½.

Kann's—Street Floor

CHOOSE YOUR

BABY'S LAYETTE

From These Approved Essentials—At Special Prices!

- Birdseye Diapers, 27x27 in. Hemmed. 12 for...94c
- Dennison Baby Pads. 50 in pkg. for 19c
- Dennison Baby Pads. 250 in pkg. 84c
- "Q" Tips, 90 in box, 19c. 200 in box 38c
- Safety Pins, assorted. Box of 3 dozen 19c
- Safety Pins, assorted. Box of 6 dozen 38c
- J&J Baby Soap, 2 cakes 25c
- J&J Baby Powder 19c
- J&J Baby Oil 43c
- J&J Gift Set 37c
- "Cannon" Wash Cloths, 2 for 15c
- "Cannon" Knit Towels, 16x22............19c
- "Cannon" Knit Towels, 20x40 ....44c
- Quilted Pads, 17x18 inch 14c
  18x34 in., 28c; 27x40 in., 38c
- Stockinet Rubber Sheets, 18x18 in. 22c
  18x27 in., 33c 27x36 in., 55c
- Receiving Blankets, 27x36 in. 24c
- Wrapping Blankets, 30x40 in. 47c
- Bassinet Sheets, 36x54 in. 33c
- Crib Sheets, 42x72 in. 48c
- Pillow Cases 14c
- Two-tone Baby Pillows 58c
- Baby Shirts, 12½% wool 38c
- Cotton Binders 19c
- Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes or Kimonos 29c
- Infants' Handmade Dresses 48c
- Infants' Handmade Gertrudes 38c

Infant's Shop—Kann's—Fourth Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE! 1,200 PIECES

Regular 59c, 69c and 79c

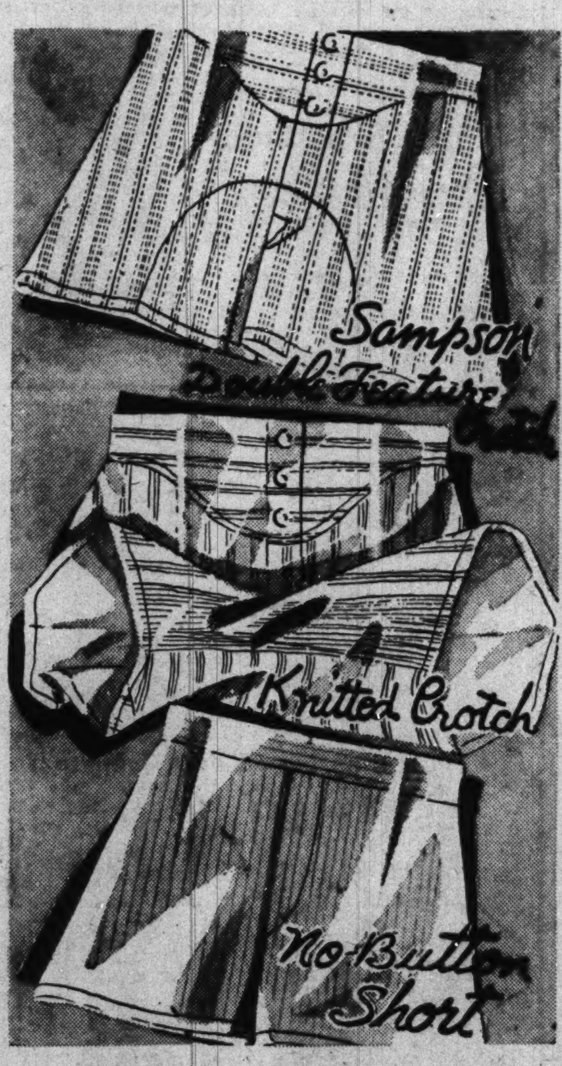
UNDERWEAR

39c ea.

- Plain and Lace-Trimmed Rayons!
- Smooth-Fitting Silk Milanese!

—Beautiful garments, every one of them . . . and all from higher-priced groups! Soft rayons and sleek silk milanese in panties, briefs, shorties, chemise and stepins in the group . . . though not every style and fabric in every size. All in a pretty tearose shade. Sizes 5 to 8, and some extra sizes, 9 and 10.

Kann's—Street Floor



Sale!

Three of the Most Popular Styles in Men's Fine Quality

SHORTS

- Samson Crotch
- Knit Crotch
- NO-Button

29c

- The Samson Short is built for service, the reinforced double crotch gives added wear.
- The Knit Crotch Short is a modern improvement in men's shorts. The knitted insert will eliminate binding, irritation, absorb perspiration and stretch.
- The No-Button Short with lastex back is easy fitting, no buttons to come off, is smart and very comfortable.

—The Sampson and Knit Crotch Shorts are in smart striped patterns, fast color. The No-Button Short is of fine shadow stripe broadcloth, white and plain colors. Sizes 30 to 42.

Athletic Shirts of fine combed yarn. Sizes 34 to 46................39c

Kann's—Street Floor

2 Specials from the Notion Dept. for

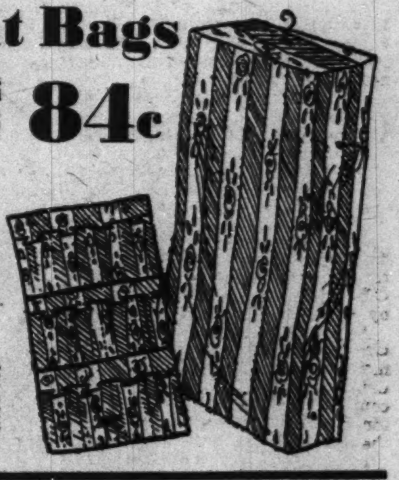
MONDAY ONLY!

Large 60-Inch Size

Garment Bags

—Capacious garment bags in attractively patterned chintz. Hold 8 garments. Various colors. Ideal space savers!

84c



12-Pocket

SHOE BAGS

39c

—Convenient bags with a capacity for 6 pairs of shoes! Protect them from dust, besides keeping them conveniently at hand.

"KOTEX" **Sanitary Napkins**

—Get a supply at this very low price! They're the famous "Wonder-Soft" kind, packed forty-eight in an economical household box.

48 for **75c**

(2 Boxes for $1.47)

Notions—Street Floor

CLEARANCE! 468 Prs. $5, $6.50 & $7.75

ARCH SHOES

- Our Exclusive Naturalizers!
- Drew-Arch Rest Shoes!
- The Popular Vani-Treds!
- Kann's Famous Merry-Maids

$2.99 pr.

—All exclusive with Kann's in Washington! . . . all favorites with women in every walk of life! Every pair taken right from our own regular stocks and reduced for quick clearance . . . suedes, kids, calfs, gabardines . . . oxfords, ties, pumps and straps (including nurses' black oxfords, regularly $6.50!). Blacks, browns, blues, greys . . . sizes 4 to 10, AAA to D in the sale, but not all sizes in every style.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

U. S. May Build Super - Vessels, Japan Warned

Naval

Continued from Page 1.

was received by February 20 or if the reply was lacking in the desired information and assurances, the American authorities "will be compelled to assume that the Japanese government either is constructing or has authorized the construction or acquisition of vessels not in conformity with the limits referred to."

"The American Government," the note sharply added, "would thereupon be obliged in consultation with the other naval powers with which it is in treaty relations to resume full liberty of action."

Last Chance for Nippon.

If the Japanese reply that they have undertaken or intend to undertake naval construction in excess of the 1936 limitations, this Government, the note asserted, would "be ready to discuss with the Japanese government the question of the tonnages and gun calibers to be adhered to in the future if Japan were now prepared to agree to some limitation." But such consultation must be completed by May 1, the note added.

This concerted demand on Japan represents probably the last formal action the three naval powers will take in an effort to avert another naval armaments race. Japan not only scrapped the naval armament limitations of the 1922 Washington and 1930 London pacts but flatly refused to be bound by any of the qualitative limitations agreed upon at London in 1936.

Should Japan now persist in that refusal—and the demand on that government for information has been prompted by undenied reports that the Nipponese have undertaken or are planning battleships larger than 35,000 tons—the United States, Great Britain and France will be left with no choice but to nullify the 1936 pact and seek to match the Tokyo government in size of battleships.

Anticipating such .. contingency, the American Navy many months ago began consideration of plans for battleships larger than 35,000 tons and the feasibility of arming such vessels with 18-inch guns. The difficulty of that problem from the American viewpoint is to devise a warship which can navigate the locks of the Panama Canal, which are 110 feet wide.

It now is reported that the Navy has become satisfied that it could build a superdreadnaught of approximately 43,000 ton, that would be able to pass through the canal. The cost of such a vessel would be more than $80,000,000, compared with estimates ranging between $64,000,000 and $70,000,000 for the 35,000-ton warship.

Prior to the Washington Conference of 1922 the American Navy had under construction six 43,200-ton dreadnaughts, designed to navigate the canal. But these were scrapped under the Washington Treaty. Since that time, however, vast improvements have been devised in the construction of warcraft and while the present plans for 43,000-ton vessels may have had their basis in the old plans, the proposed ships, if ever built, would be much more efficient fighting machines.

Progressives Map Fight.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill the movement to force the Administration to define its foreign policy and its naval construction plans gained impetus through the meeting of a small group of House progressives under the chairmanship of Representative Henry C. Luckey (Democrat), Nebraska. Luckey was authorized to name a committee of nine to seek "all possible information as to: (1) American foreign policy, (2) what Navy is adequate to implement foreign policy."

This House movement follows demands made in the Senate last week by Senators Hiram Johnson (Republican), California; Arthur Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, and others that the Administration reveal specifically its foreign policy before Congressional authority is given for President Roosevelt's program for expanding the Navy by 20 per cent.

In his message to Congress ten days ago urging authorization for an enlarged Navy, the President asked that the laying down of two additional battleships be approved. This would be in addition to the two battleships which already have been started and two expected to be started within a few months.

Acting Under 1936 Treaty.

Mr. Roosevelt did not specify the size of the additional battleships, and at his press conference declined to go into details regarding his position. The reason for this reluctance to commit the Administration to details becomes apparent with the demand just made on Japan. The Administration cannot finally determine details until it knows what the Japanese and other world naval powers propose to do.

The reason why this Government set February 20 as the deadline for the Japanese reply to its request for information and assurances, the State Department explained, is that "it is incumbent upon this Government, under the London Naval Treaty, to furnish information with regard to its naval program to the treaty powers within the first four months of the calendar year, and that in order to prepare its estimates and have them ready for communication to the other naval powers parties to the London Naval Treaty it is essential that the facts upon which the estimates are based be wholly assembled at the latest by the end of February."

Explaining the background of the note it dispatched to Japan yesterday, the State Department, in a formal statement, said:

"Since December 31, 1936, when the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and the London Naval Treaty of 1930 expired, as a result of denunciation by Japan, there has been no quantitative naval limitation, that is, a limit on the number of ships which a nation may build.

Japanese Refusal Cited.

"There has been qualitative limitation; that is, a limit on the types of ships which a nation may build. This limitation has been in effect between the signatories of the London Naval Treaty of 1936—the United States, Great Britain and France—and between Great Britain on the one hand, and Germany and the Soviet Union on the other.

"Japan took part in the early stages of the London Naval Conference of 1935-1936 but withdrew when the other participants were unable to accept the Japanese demand for a common upper limit, which meant that Japan would have naval equality in principle with the United States and Great Britain.

"Subsequently, in 1936, Japan was approached by the British government and asked if it would not give assurances that the treaty limits on types of ships would in practice be adhered to by it even though it could not see its way to subscribing to the London Naval Treaty.

"The Japanese government declined to give these assurances.

"The Government took up with Japan the limit of the size of guns on capital ships. Under Article 4 of the London Naval Treaty, 1936, it is provided that 14 inches should be the limit of the caliber of guns on capital ships; however, if any of the parties to the Washington Naval Treaty of February 6, 1922, should fail to accept this limit by April 1, 1937, 16 inches would become the treaty limit of guns carried on capital ships.

"Despite the efforts of this Government, Japan declined to accept the limit of 14 inches, and, as a consequence of the Japanese refusal, the limit of the guns on capital ships rose to 16 inches.

"Recently, reports have been recurrent that Japan not only is exceeding the limits provided in the London Naval Treaty, 1936, on the size of guns of cruisers and capital ships but is building, or is planning to build, above the limit of types of ships as well.

"The question arises, therefore, whether these reports are correct and if so whether it will be necessary for the parties to the London Naval Treaty, 1936, to escalate, in accordance with the provisions of the naval treaty which gives a signatory the right of escalation in the event of building not in conformity with treaty limits by a power not a party thereto. Before the parties to the treaty can escalate, under its provisions they must consult. A preliminary consultation has taken place and the British, French and American governments have decided to approach the Japanese government with a request for information."

Double Japan, Admiral Asks.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—A United States Navy at least twice the size of Japan's in all categories was advocated today by Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., U. S. N., retired.

Moscow, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Soviet Russia tonight welcomed the Anglo-American-French notes to Japan regarding naval building construction as a "positive action" in efforts to obtain peace in the Far East and throughout the world.

Brooklyn Yard Ready.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, commandant of the Third Naval District, today said that by "a simple matter of adjustment" 43,000-ton warships could be constructed at Brooklyn Navy Yard if the United States decided to build such superdreadnaughts.

Paris, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—The British battleship Southampton was reported tonight to have arrived at Palma de Majorca in the Balearic islands, base for Italian aviators serving with the Spanish insurgents, to guard against further "Pirate" attacks on neutral shipping.

Europe's Leaders Fear Hitler Will Begin Expansion Quickly

London Cabinet Meets as Capitals Debate Meaning of Coup.

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 5.—European chancelleries tonight attempted to analyze Adolf Hitler's startling government changes with some fearing early execution of long-deferred Nazi expanionist aims.

British cabinet members, remembering then Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's famous statement, "Our frontier is on the Rhine," held a surprise meeting to review Britain's position in the new situation.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had the benefit of a personal report from Britain's Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Nevile Henderson, whose sudden recall to London this week was understood to be primarily to give his own appraisal of events leading to the German crisis and the possible consequences.

ADMIRAL SIR ROGER BACKHOUSE,
the new first sea lord of Britain's naval forces. Sir Roger had previously been commander in chief of the home fleet.

Austria Feared First Victim.

Greatest concern of Britain and France was that Austria might be the first victim of any Nazi adventures in Europe.

Appointment of a new German Ambassador to Vienna, replacing recalled Franz von Papen, was awaited as the next indication of the Reich's Nazi-controlled foreign policy and whether it would move toward nazification of Austria carrying out the German dream of Austro-German union.

Britain was understood to consider as extremely unfortunate the elevation of Joachim von Ribbentrop, lately Ambassador in London, to head of the foreign ministry.

In Paris official comment was reserved awaiting more evidence of German plans, but concern over France's Czech and Russian allies was apparent in parliamentary quarters where it was stated the German changes were certain to raise Europe's fever.

Rome Rejoices.

In Rome alone was there official rejoicing, though nervousness was not entirely absent concerning internal developments within Italy's close collaborator.

Premier Mussolini was jubilant, London diplomatic quarters said, however, chiefly over the departure of Germany's envoy Ulrich von Hassell, who reportedly was opposed to the close co-operation of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Congratulations to Hitler on his assumption of control over Germany's war machine as "destined to reinforce the friedship between our two armed forces and the relations between our regimes" were telegraphed by Mussolini.

[Hitler, responding to the congratulations, announced he would embark on even closer relations between totalitarian Germany and Italy, the United Press reported.

["In the future I shall consider it my task to further strengthen the political and doctrinal ties between Germany and Italy, thus serving the preservations of peace and civilization of the world," Hitler telegraphed Il Duce.—Editor's note.]

Vienna Outwardly Calm.

Austria was outwardly calm in face of the situation of vital importance to her and hoped too strong a Nazi Party would not succeed Von Papen in Vienna for intensification of a Nazi drive. The Austrian chancellery appeared more optimistic concerning German relations after some earlier hours of uneasiness.

Official and diplomatic quarters in London were uneasy over the possibility of increased German and Italian aid to the insurgents in Spain as well as fearful for the security of Central Europe where Hitler long has kept an eye on neighboring German minorities.

Text of Note to Japan

The text of the State Department's note, threatening to build batleships bigger than the treaty limit of 35,000 tons ,is as follows:

The Japanese government will be aware that under the London naval treaty 1936 the American government is precluded from constructing capital ships (i. e. vessels of more than 10,000 standard displacement or with a gun of more than 8 inches) which exceed 35,000 tons or carry a gun of more than 16 inches, or which are of less than 17,500 tons or carry a gun of less than 10 inches. As regards cruisers (i. e. vessels of not more than 10,000 tons with gun of not more than eight inches) the American government is limited to a maximum of 8,000 tons with 6-inch guns.

The Japanese government has unfortunately not seen its way to subscribing to the London Naval Treaty nor has it hitherto felt able to give any assurances that treaty limits would in practice be adhered to by it.

As the Japanese government will be aware, the naval treaty gives the American government a right of escalation in the event of building not in conformity with treaty limits by a power not a party thereto. There have for some tme been persistent and cumulative reports, which in the absence of explicit assurances from the Japanese government that they are ill-founded, must be deemed to be authentic, that Japan has undertaken or intends to undertake construction of capital ships and cruisers not in conformity with the above-mentioned limits. The American Government has therefore decided that it will be necessary for it to exercise its right of escalation unless the Japanese government can furnish the aforesaid assurances and can satisfy the American government that it will not, prior to January 1, 1943, lay down, complete or acquire any vessel which does not conform to the limits in question, without previously informing the American government of its intention to do so and of tonnage and caliber of the largest gun of the vessel or vessels concerned.

In view of the forthcoming publication of naval estimates and necessity for giving other treaty powers information as to intended American construction, the American Government will be glad to receive a reply not later than February 20 next. Should no reply be received by that date or should the reply be lacking in the desired information and assurances, it will be compelled to assume that the Japanese government either is constructing or acquiring or has authorized the construction or acquisition of vessels not in conformity with the limits referred to. The American Government would thereupon be obliged in consultation with the other naval powers with which it is in treaty relations to resume full liberty of action. If, however, the Japanese government though engaged in, or intending to engage in, construction not in conformity with treaty limits, were willing to indicate forthwith the tonnages and calibers of guns of the vessels which it was constructing, or was intending to construct, the American Government for its part would be ready to discuss with the Japanese government the question of the tonnages and gun calibers to be adhered to in future if Japan were now prepared to agree to some limitations. It would, however, be necessary that such consultation should be completed by May 1.

(The date of January 1, 1943, mentoined in the note, refers to the limit of time, according to the Washington Naval Treaty of 1923, wherein the replacement of United States existing battleships by new ones should have been completed.)

Coup by Hitler Spurs Demands For Expansion

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

years of German rule, came because the conservative army generals objected to the war minister's wedding to a woman they described as "socially impossible."

They objected to Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg's marriage to his secretary, a carpenter's daughter; forced him out of office, and, feeling their success, demanded Hitler say whether Nazis or generals would rule the army. Der Fuehrer answered them:

"Henceforth, I, personally, will exercise direct command over the armed establishment."

Army Swings in Line.

A brief announcement said government ministers "expressed warm approval" of Hitler's measures tonight at a cabinet meeting where preliminary outlines of future Nazi policies were discussed.

The German army appeared to have taken the drastic shake-up, suddenly imposing a new high command, with the same discipline with which it took the oath of allegiance to Hitler after the death of President Paul von Hindenburg in 1934.

All of the 33 army officers and 13 from the air force, who yesterday were promoted either in rank or to positions of greater responsibility, presented themselves to Hitler at the chancellery to report for duty.

The newly created field marshal general, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, received a special roll of drums as he arrived and departed from the chancellery, as well as a popular demonstration from curious crowds eager to see what was happening.

Just how far Hitler now will press his foreign and political aims was not yet plain.

Goering Talks of Colonies.

Marshal Goering, in a brief speech opening an art exhibition, however, showed that return of Germany's prewar colonial possesions is still uppermost in the Nazi mind.

[Well-informed quarters said Great Britain was expected to submit a note within two weeks indicating a readiness to discuss the colonial issue, the United Press reported.—Editor's note.]

A broad hint Austria was being watched with particular interest by Hitler was contained in an editorial in Goering's newspaper, Essener National Zeitung. Commenting on retirement of Franz von Papen as ambassador to Austria, the paper said "the Vienna post is at this moment once again of greatest importance to the reich."

From another quarter, the Versailles Treaty created Free City of Danzig, came word the Danzig Nazi leader, Albert Forster, last night told a meeting of sub-leaders Danzig "must stand before the world unmistakably as 100 per cent German and National Socialist."

Nazi demands for better treatment of German minorities, especially in Czechoslovakia, have been emphasized so frequently of late that action evidently was in the offing. Its nature probably will be disclosed at the Reichstag session called for February 20.

Youth Is Advanced.

Hitler's far-reaching shake-up of the army and government departments, from which he emerged as supreme commander of nazified defense forces, brought a long list of appointments to new positions.

Men of comparative youth such as 45-year-old Joachim von Ribbentrop, raised from Germany's Embassy in London to be foreign minister, and 56-year-old Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch who became army chief of staff, were given new responsibilities. Many less well known persons also gained pivotal positions.

The ardent Nazi von Ribbentrop replaced the elderly and conservative Baron Konstantin von Neurath who became chairman of a new sceret cabinet council to advise der fuehrer on foreign affairs.

Fuehrer's Aides Promoted.

As a special secretary of state in charge of press relations, Dr. Otto Dietrich took office in the propaganda ministry. For many years he has been Hitler's personal press chief.

At the ministry of economics Rudolf Brinkman, who has been in the United States many times as deputy of Hjalmar Schacht, retired minister of economics, was made a secretary of State.

Hitler further promoted to the rank of major general his personal adjutant, youthful looking Col. Karl von Bodenschartz, and made him cabinet chief of Goering's office.

Two young military officers, Maj. Gen. Fritz Loeb and Hermann von Hanniken, were put in as directors of the four-year plan organization to bring Germany economic self-sufficiency.

The fact was apparent that Hitler considered it the moment for young understudies to take greater responsibility and replace older men whose assistance at first was indispensable in building the new Germany.

A similar shake-up was expected at the foreign office.

It was considered almost certain two recalled German ambassadors, Herbert von Dirksen, from Tokyo, and Franz von Papen, from Austria, would be retired and only Ulrich von Hassell, coming home from Rome, would continue in the Reich foreign service.

Von Hassell's work in bringing Hitler and Mussolini together so closely was said to be deeply appreciated by the Fuehrer.

The army was reported especially satisfied that Gen. Walter von Reichenau, to whom the stigma of "political general" had been attached, was promoted to command of the fourth army group at Leipzig rather than to succeed Gen. Werner von Fritsch as chief of staff.

A "regular" army man, von Brauchitsch, succeeded von Fritsch, whose open opposition to the recent marriage of Marshal Werner von Blomberg touched off the crisis, and another "regular," Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, became Hitler's deputy in connection with war affairs. He has cabinet rank.

NUT HARD COAL, $10
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.00; STOVE $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.00
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to Your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 Jackson 1900

An Insulated Home Signs the Death Warrant to Colds • Chills • Drafts

An insulated home is a comfortable home. Why tolerate the discomforts that come from a house that is drafty and cold, when it costs so little to have it insulated? Ask the man who owns an insulated home.

Ask for a Free Estimate

HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.

1727 Penna. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

Storm Sash
ATlantic 1400
Hechinger Co.

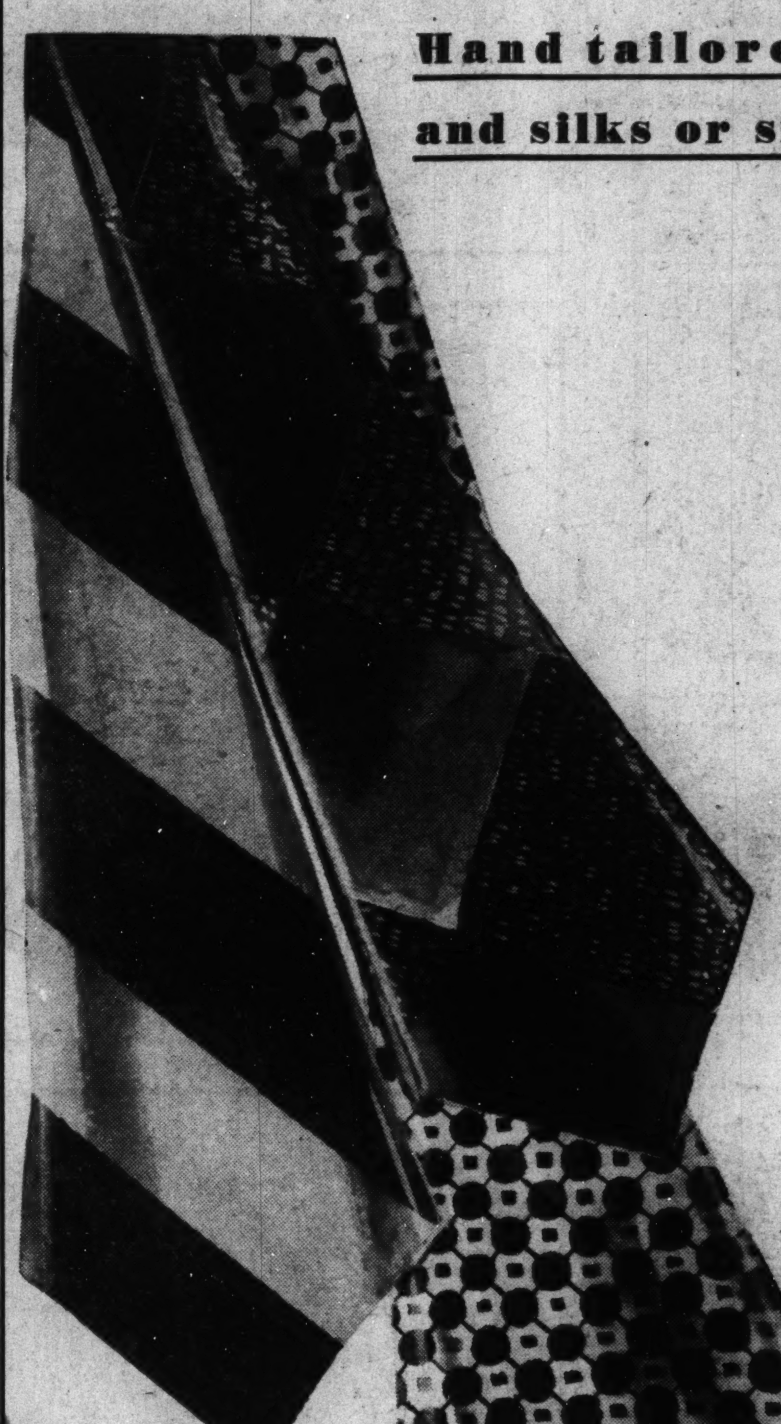
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Special Purchase of 2,400

$1 and 1.50 TIES

Hand tailored silks, wool and silks or silk and rayons!

49¢



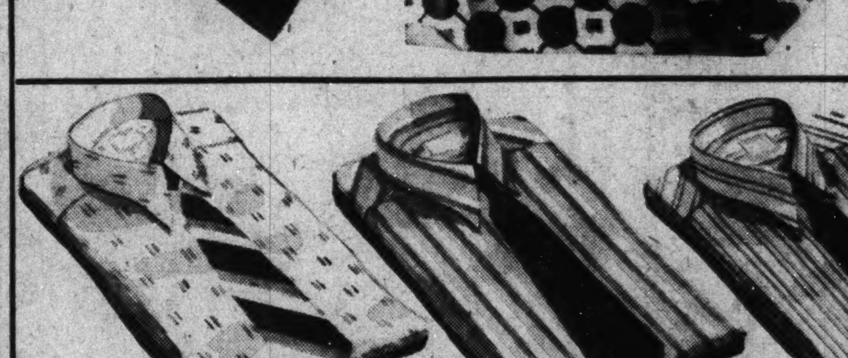
Here's A Tip! If you need new ties (and who doesn't?) . . . run, don't walk, to Lansburgh's great necktie party tomorrow!

These Patterns & Colors!

- Blues
- Browns!
- Wine Tones!
- Greens!
- Black!
- Greys!
- Combinations!
- Moires!
- Warp Prints!
- Spitlesfields!
- Bold Stripes!
- Charveaux!
- Plaids!
- Checks!
- Spaced Figures!

And remember this . . . they're made full-length and shape, your guarantee of a correct knot . . . a neat-looking tie that's always right in place. What's more they're all wool-lined throughout to prevent wrinkling! All that, gentlemen, and we're not asking $1 or $1.50—they're only 49c!

Lansburgh's — Modernized Men's Shops—Street Floor



Signs of Spring—You're Going to Need More Shirts!

MEN'S 1.65 E & W SHIRTS $1

These Quality Fabrics

- Fancy Combed Wovens!
- Plain White Broadcloth! (Collar attached or neckband)
- Plain blue, tan or grey Broadcloth!
- White on White Dobby Broadcloth!
- Blue End-to-End Madras!

These Fine Patterns

- British Stripes
- Checks on Light or Dark Grounds
- Conservative Hairline Stripes
- Light or Dark Ground Stripes
- Stripes on Figured Grounds
- Spaced Stripes . . . Light or Dark

Every shirt with features such as pleated sleeves, gathered back, ocean pearl buttons and full-length front and back. Fine, neat stitching and made with a pre-shrunk, lined collar, soft or fused. Sizes 13½ to 17; sleeves 32 to 35.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call DI. 7575.

Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

War Game Proves Singapore Is Safe

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Feb. 5 (AP).—After three days of land, air and sea games to test Britain's new defenses at the tip of the Malay peninsula, including a $100,000,000 naval base, umpires announced today they were "satisfactory."

A two-hour blackout, a precaution against mythical air raiders, brought the maneuvers to an end last night. They were designed, among other things, as a test of Singapore's endurance in event of siege.

Aga Khan's Mother Dies.

Baghdad, Iraq, Feb. 5 (AP).—Lady Ali Khan, 79, mother of the Aga Khan, ruler of the Ismailai Mohammedans and former president of the League of Nations Assembly, died today. She was a sister of the former Shah of Persia.

Envoy Invited to Ball.

The Ambassador from Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najero will be honor guests at the Texas Club dance Saturday night at Washington Hotel. Senators and Representatives from California, Arizona and New Mexico have been invited to attend the dance and act as escort for the Ambassador.

Stormy Petrel of Little Business Relaxes

Wide World Photo.

A. S. Shafer, of Philadelphia, who was twice ejected with considerable force from the Commerce Department auditorium when he attempted to make unscheduled addresses, shown back in his hometown telling his 8-year-old son, Lawrence, how it took six policemen to oust him from the conference.

U. S. Loyalist Brigade To Hold First Parley

Sixty members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, who recently returned after serving with the Spanish loyalist army, will meet at the Raleigh Hotel next week-end for their first national conference. The American peace problem will be discussed and delegates are expected to indorse Representative Perry O'Connell's peace resolution.

Saturday the veterans will hold a banquet at the Gingham Club, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Representative John T. Bernard will preside and distinguished members of the brigade will speak. Sunday they will parade through the city and lay wreaths at the Lincoln Memorial and at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Horthy and Kanya Visit 'Strong Man' of Poland

Krakow, Poland, Feb. 5 (AP).—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, and Kolomon Von Kanya, Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, arrived today for a state visit.

They were received at the station by Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, "Strong Man" of Poland, Foreign Minister Joseph Beck and other members of the cabinet.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Spring Accessories come thru with flying Colors

Copper CLAY with Navy, with Black, with Beige

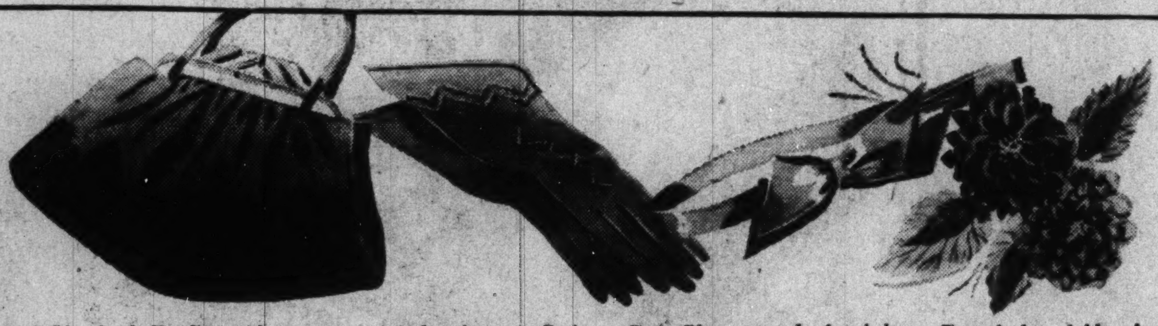
Copper Clay handbag in smooth calf, braided calf top-handle $3

Copper Clay gloves in fine soft suede. Simple, classic pull-ons $2

Wimbledon's "Desert Sun" Cloche with mushroom brim. In Copper Clay... $5
As advertised in Vogue

Nanette open-toed sandals in Copper Clay Gabardine with white trim..... 6.50

PARIS BLUE with Strawberry, with Wood-violet, with Beige



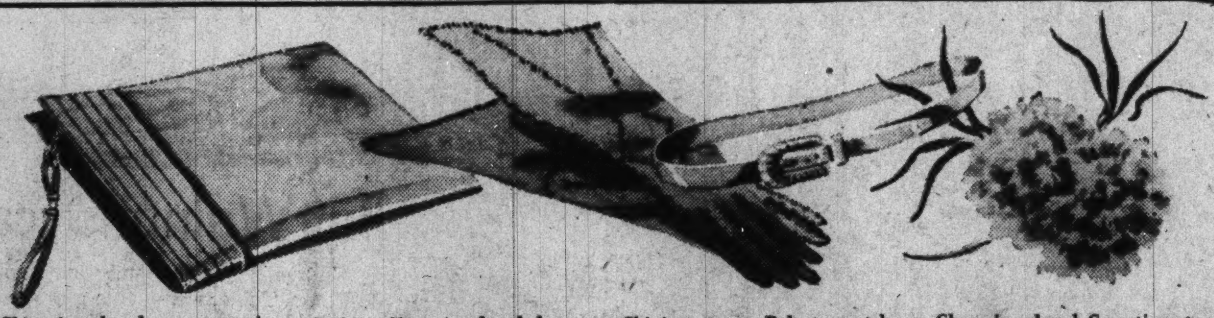
Paris Blue Suede Handbag with crystal catalin frame. Beautifully fitted....... $3

Handstitched trim on Paris Blue capeskin pull-on gloves. Bound cuffs.... $2

Paris Blue patent leather belt with smart double bow buckle trim 1.50

Two shades of blue for your lapel flowers, Paris Blue and Furze Blue 39c

CHAMOIS with Green, with Brown, with Paris Blue



Chamois colored patent envelope handbag with unusual stitched cuff trim....... $3

Striking Chamois colored gloves of soft, fine double woven cotton fabric... 1.95

Shining patent Belt to match the hand bag. Very smart and very narrow...... 1.50

Chamois colored Carnations to wear on the lapel of your coat or suit...... 50c

Roseberry with Grey, with Beige, with Navy

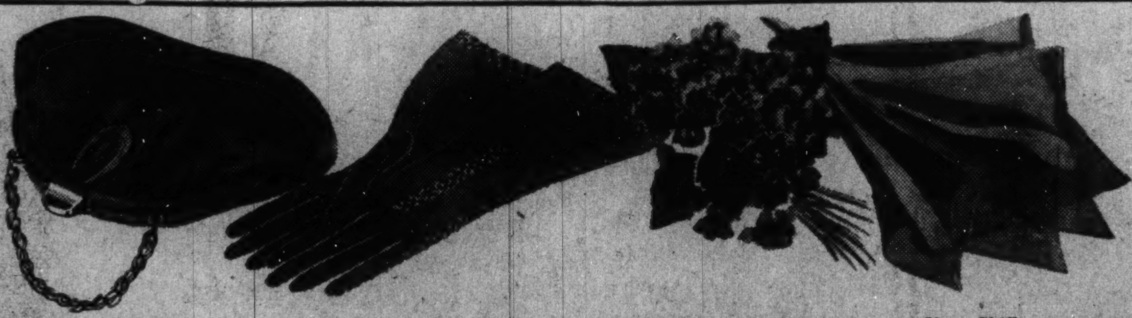
Handsome sized pouch shaped handbag in Roseberry Patent. Unusual handles... $3

Two-toned Wear Right double woven cotton fabric gloves. Roseberry, black. $1

Wide tailored belt in Roseberry Patent to match your smart handbag.... $1

Handkerchief with Roseberry ground and printed with violets and primroses.. 50c

WOOD-VIOLET with Concord Blue, with Nubeige, With Furze Blue



Woodviolet Suede Pouch with heavy gold-finished chain top handle. Violet lining. $3

Woodviolet in your suede gloves, too. Short pull-ons, stitched with silk cord.. $2

Large cluster of wild violets to pin at the throat of your dress or your lapel.... 50c

Huge Chiffon square to wear as a kerchief or as a scarf. In Woodviolet 50c

Lansburgh's Accessories—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Clearance of Famous

FUR-TRIMMED SPORTS COATS

with Wolf or Raccoon $33

Just 23 in this special group!

Nationally famous as the fabric that gives you warmth without weight . . . presented in fleecy Ombre effects, checks and soft-toned stripes! Carefully tailored in roomy, swaggering casual type coats, with huge collars of fine wolf and smart raccoon. Sizes 12 to 40 in the group.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor

A study in elegance—the new Spring Swagger with

Silver Fox 59.95

Beautiful lines, absolutely straight and boxy, falling like a plumb line from your shoulders to the hem. Topped by Mainbocher's Ripple Collar of luxurious Silver Fox. In fine all-over nub woolen typical of the new spring fabrics.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor

As Advertised in Vogue—Exclusive With Lansburgh's

Two Sophisticated new Felts in

Dunlap Hats

Dunlap's "Cruise and Travel No. II" . . 8.75

A debonair Breton, with stitched upturned brim and unusual crown treatment. Ribbon banding for tailored perfection. Note the high-low crown.

Dunlap's "Metropolitan No. I" $10

Square blocked crown with wide ribbon trim and jaunty brim. Practically made to order for your topper and your tailored suit—good with resort frocks, too.

Lansburgh's—Millinery—Second Floor

BE WISER, BUY KAYSER . . . YOUR FAVORITE HOSE IN AUTHENTIC

New Colors

in 2, 3 and 4-thread chiffons $1

HILITE: a sparkling iridescent beautiful with black costumes

SUN BEIGE: a warm new tone that's partial to the new pastels

HORIZON: warm, gray shade for Roseberry and Furze Blue.

ARRIVE: a glowing copper shade for prints and for white.

DEPARTURE: lovely with spring's new browns and tans.

Lansburgh's—Hosiery — Street Floor

24 Civic Groups Plan Meetings For This Week

Numerous Subjects Slated for Discussion by Citizenship Units.

With 24 meetings scheduled and speeches in store on numerous subjects, this week will be a busy one for citizenship groups of the District. The meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Monday—Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School; Metropolis View Citizens Association, Crosby Noyes School; Citizens of Takoma, D. C., Takoma School; Congress Heights Progressive Citizens Association, Congress Heights School; Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben Murch School; Kenilworth Citizens Association, Kenilworth School; Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School; DuPont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel; Michigan Park Citizens Association, Bunker Hill School.

Tuesday—Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, Methodist Church; Burleith Citizens Association, Gordon Junior High School; Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, St. Albans Guild; North Randle Heights Community Association, Free Methodist Church; Pharmaceutical Association of the District of Columbia, Raleigh Hotel; Randle Highlands Citizens Association, 2407 Minnesota avenue, southeast; Summit Park Citizens Association, 3703 Bangor street, southeast.

Wednesday—Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, library; American University Park, Hurst Hall; Benning Citizens Association, Oddfellow's hall.

Thursday—American Association of Engineers, Playhouse; Congress Heights Citizens Association; The Washingtonians, Brighton Hotel.

Friday—Brightwood Citizens Association, Paul Junior High School.

Saturday—Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, library.

Salesman Dies On Capital Bus

Charles J. Burns, 45, of 8307 Sixteenth street northwest, Silver Spring, Md., died yesterday on a Capital Transit Co. bus at Twelfth and I streets northwest He was a salesman 25 years for R. Harris & Co., jewelers, where employes said he had complained of feeling ill yesterday morning.

He was on his way home when he was stricken, and was pronounced dead by an Emergency Hospital ambulance surgeon.

Burns is survived by his wife, and by two sisters, Miss Mary Burns and Miss Elizabeth Burns, both of Baltimore.

Retreat League Plans Two Recollection Days

Mrs. Lynch Younger, team captain for Sacred Heart Church in the Washington Retreat League, plans two days of recollection for the ladies of Sacred Heart Parish, the first to be February 6 and the second on February 8 at Washington sity, and for February 8 the Rev. Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast.

The retreat master for February 6 will be Mgr. Peter Guilday, professor of history, Catholic Univer- Thomas Dade, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

David Seabury to Talk At Town Hall Tonight

David Seabury, founder of the Centralist School of Psychology, will speak at Town Hall this evening on "The Challenge of the New Psychology."

During his lecture he will discuss the practical effect of sound mental hygiene on self-understanding, home life, religion and education and other daily problems of the average individual.

Walter Lippmann, who was originally scheduled as the speaker, has been forced to cancel his speaking engagements.

Minister Will Speak On 'Living Religion'

The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister of the Church of Two Worlds, Spiritualist, will have as the subject of his discourse this evening at the Hotel Continental, "Living Religion." The soloist will be Franklin Holmes, tenor.

Memorial United Brethren.

At 11 a. m. today the minister of the Memorial United Brethren Church, Dr. S. B. Daugherty, will preach on "Beyond Our Walls." The Christian Endeavor anniversary service will begin with a tea at 6 p. m., devotional meeting at 7 p. m., with Dr. H. U. Roop as guest speaker, and a worship service at 8 p. m., with the young people providing special features and a message by the minister on "Needless Regrets."

Four Join Federation.

Four churches recently joined the Washington Federation of Churches, according to Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary. New members are St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek; Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park; the Bethesda Southern Methodist Church, and the Chinese Community Church.

Eroh to Preach.

Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh will preach on "God's Welcome," this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the relief mission of the Volunteers of America, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The services will be conducted by Adjt. W. J. MacNabb.

Lecture on Genius.

Robert F. Bauer, lecturer, will give a talk on "How to Become a Genius" at 8 p. m. today in Wesley Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of FURNITURE

For the first time in years we've been able to secure "quality" materials and construction for approximately the list prices on "popular" priced furniture for the past few seasons. The savings in some instances amount to more than $30 on a single suite. The Semi-Annual Sale's entire stocks are expressive of the new trends in Modern, the popular styles in Period, the favored types in Traditional. Suites or odd pieces—all are HANDSOME values.

NO DOWN PAYMENT IN THE SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

No Carrying Charge if Payment is Completed Within 90 Days

Save $30 on This Custom-Made

2-Pc. Chippendale Mohair Frieze Suite

- *Ball-and-Claw Feet*
- *Antique Nail Trim*
- *Carved Moulding*

$99

With the sturdy construction and beauty of craftsmanship that made Chippendale originals famous. These two handsome pieces made up to your order in expensive durable mohair frieze. In many smart new decorator shades. Luxurious proportions.

8.75 a Month Buys It in the Semi-Annual Sale

Lansburgh's—Furniture—Fifth Floor.

5.95 Chintz Boudoir Chairs

3.99 each

Solid Maple Cricket Chair; loose pillow seat and back. Colorful Chintz covering with box pleated skirt.

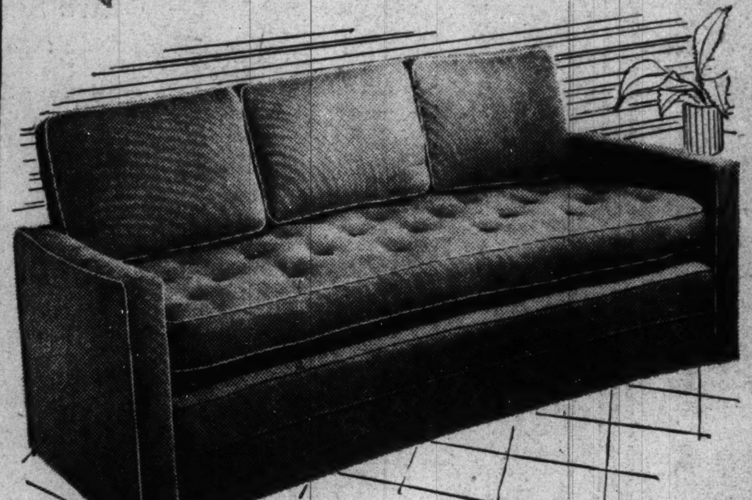
Upholstered Boudoir Chair; all hardwood, walnut finished legs. Glazed Chintz upholstery in gay colors.

3-Pc. Butt Walnut Veneer Suite

Attention, apartment-dwelling Washington! This is the suite with extra drawer space. Has 7-drawer chest, 4-drawer large dresser, full size bed. Hand-rubbed matched butt walnut veneers on selected gumwood.

$89

7.85 a Month Buys It



One of four styles pictured

Thororest Studio Divans

Opens to Full or Twin Bed Sizes

Made up to your order in the coverings you choose. "Norwich" style shown has upholstered arms, designed in fine proportions. Three other Thororest styles at the same low price in the Semi-Annual Sale.

29.95

3.50 a Month Buys It!

Butt Walnut Occasional Tables

A. End Table; with handy booktrough.
B. Coffee Table, removable glass serving tray.
C. Occasional Table with stretchers.
D. End Table in half-moon shape.
E. Lamp Table; 14-in. diameter top.
F. Console Table; full 30-in. height.

6.99 each

Six Most Popular Designs!

Lansburgh's—Furniture—Fifth Floor

Solid Philippine Mahogany Sofa

Stunning Duncan Phyfe style with brass ferruled feet. Handsome Colony Court replica in Colonial type patterned cotton tapestry upholstery. Solid Philippine Mahogany frame. Custom covered to order.

59.95

5.25 a Month Buys It!

34.50 'Conscience Brand' Innerspring MATTRESSES

With 272 highly tempered steel inner coils . . . pre-built border . . . many layers of elastic felt . . . heavy rayon-and-cotton panel damask covering . . . ventilators . . . handles. Twin, three-quarter, or double sizes.

19.75

Regular Size Box Spring to Order, 19.75

Lansburgh's—Mattresses—Fifth Floor.

Experts Urge Sea-Level Canal In Nicaragua

Vital to Fleet Movement in Time of War, Say Navy Officials.

By the Associated Press.

The naval expansion program and the tense situation in the Far East are attracting attention of authorities to the project of a Nicaraguan canal.

Testimony of Navy officials before the House Naval Affairs Committee and the statement of Admiral Leahy that the United States fleet was not capable of defending both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts have increased interest in the proposal.

Chairman Vinson, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, told that body:

"The Navy's eggs are all in one basket—the Panama Canal—and at some time in the future we may be compelled to build a sea-level canal somewhere in Central America."

Army and Navy officers say the "somewhere in Central America" is Nicaragua. They believe the waterway is necessary to supplement the Panama Canal for speedy transfer of the fleet from one ocean to the other. They hold, in addition, that the new canal would have economic reason to be built.

The official in Washington who knows more about the project than any other is Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner for the District of Columbia. Col. Sultan was chairman of a commission authorized by Congress to survey and report on the Nicaraguan route. Col. Sultan says:

The cost would be in the neighborhood of $722,000,000.

It would take 10 years to build, after allowing five years for negotiating the necessary treaties and passing the required legislation, or a total of 15 years.

It would be about 184 miles long. However, about 70 miles of this would be through Lake Nicaragua, 38 miles of which would require no excavation, and the remainder little excavation.

It would be a sea-level route, comparatively, but would require locks, although not such extensive ones as the Panama Canal.

It would save time for vessels engaged in United States intercoastal traffic.

Col. Sultan contends that sabotage and air and sea attacks against both canals would have much less probability of success than if centered against one. He also argues, moreover, that an additional canal would foster better relations with all Latin America.

Representative Izac (Democrat), California, has introduced a bill providing for the construction of a Nicaraguan canal. He estimates the cost at $300,000,000.

Danish Cadets on Training Cruise Visit Georgia

Wide World Photo.

A lesson in the ways of men at sea can be gleaned from these 15-year-old Danish cadets as they work in the sails aboard the Danish training ship Danmark, which visited Savannah en route to Copenhagen from Buenos Aires.

Baltimore Guards Japanese Vessels

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—Policemen kept a close watch on Japanese ships here tonight after the Japanese consul-general appealed to Mayor Howard W. Jackson to take "precautionary measures . . . against any untoward accident."

Consul General Kaname Wakasugi wrote from New York calling attention to recent incidents involving Japanese ships and asking the precautions.

Pope Pius Keeps Busy On Eve of Anniversary

Vatican City, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XI, enfeebled by illness and the demands of one of the most critical periods in Roman Catholic affairs, busied himself with affairs of state tonight on the eve of the sixteenth anniversary of his election to the Papal throne. It was on February 6, 1922, that he was elected by the Sacred College of Cardinals to rule as temporal and spiritual ruler of the Catholic world.

Soviet to Let Hull Aide Visit Wife of Rubens

Interview Set Tomorrow; Trial on Spy Charge Is Hinted.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Feb. 5.—A representative of the United States Embassy will visit Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens Monday, it was disclosed today, in the hope of solving the mystery of her trip to Russia and subsequent arrest.

Mrs. Rubens, an American citizen, has been held incommunicado since she was arrested December 3 on suspicion of espionage. Soviet authorities agreed today to let a United States diplomatic representative talk to her, but the visit could not be arranged before Monday because of the Sunday holiday.

The fact that permission was given for the interview was interpreted as indicating the investigation of Mrs. Rubens had been completed, since the foreign office had ruled that American officials could not see her until the inquiry was finished.

Whether she would be held for trial was not disclosed, but circles informed of the developments believed she would be tried with the man who entered the country with her as her husband. Their passports gave their names as "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson," of New York.

It was expected the trial would be secret as those of other foreigners accused of espionage have been. Under Soviet practice, American officials would be entitled to interview her again after the trial, if she is convicted.

Espionage conviction carries execution as the highest penalty, but in most cases sentences against foreigners have been commuted to deportation.

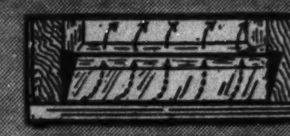
The possibility Mrs. Rubens has been detained at a hotel or rest home rather than a prison was raised when a woman resembling her was seen entering headquarters of the secret police a week ago in custody.

Her escort carried a portable typewriter and a suitcase covered with hotel labels. Americans who talked with Mrs. Rubens before her disappearance noticed her baggage was covered with such labels. She said her husband was a writer. He was taken into custody a week before she was arrested, but it has not been established yet whether he is an American citizen.

Early End Forecast For Italy's Chamber

Rome, Feb. 5 (AP).—Early action on Premier Mussolini's long-postponed plan to supplant the Chamber of Deputies with a "chamber of fascios and guilds" was indicated today with an announcement the grand council would consider the matter March 3.

Under Il Duce's proposal, the new legislative body would be composed of representatives of fascios, or units of the Fascist Party, and of 22 guilds, or corporations, into which employers and employes of industry and agriculture and professional workers are divided in a corporative state plan.



More Cold Weather on the way?

Whether or not the Groundhog saw his shadow makes little difference. There will be plenty of cold weather . . . TOO COLD FOR OPEN WINDOWS, and drafts that cause illness. Be wise . . . install this ventilator. Enjoy the fresh air without danger of drafts. Brackets finished in rust-proof enamel. Estimates given without obligation.

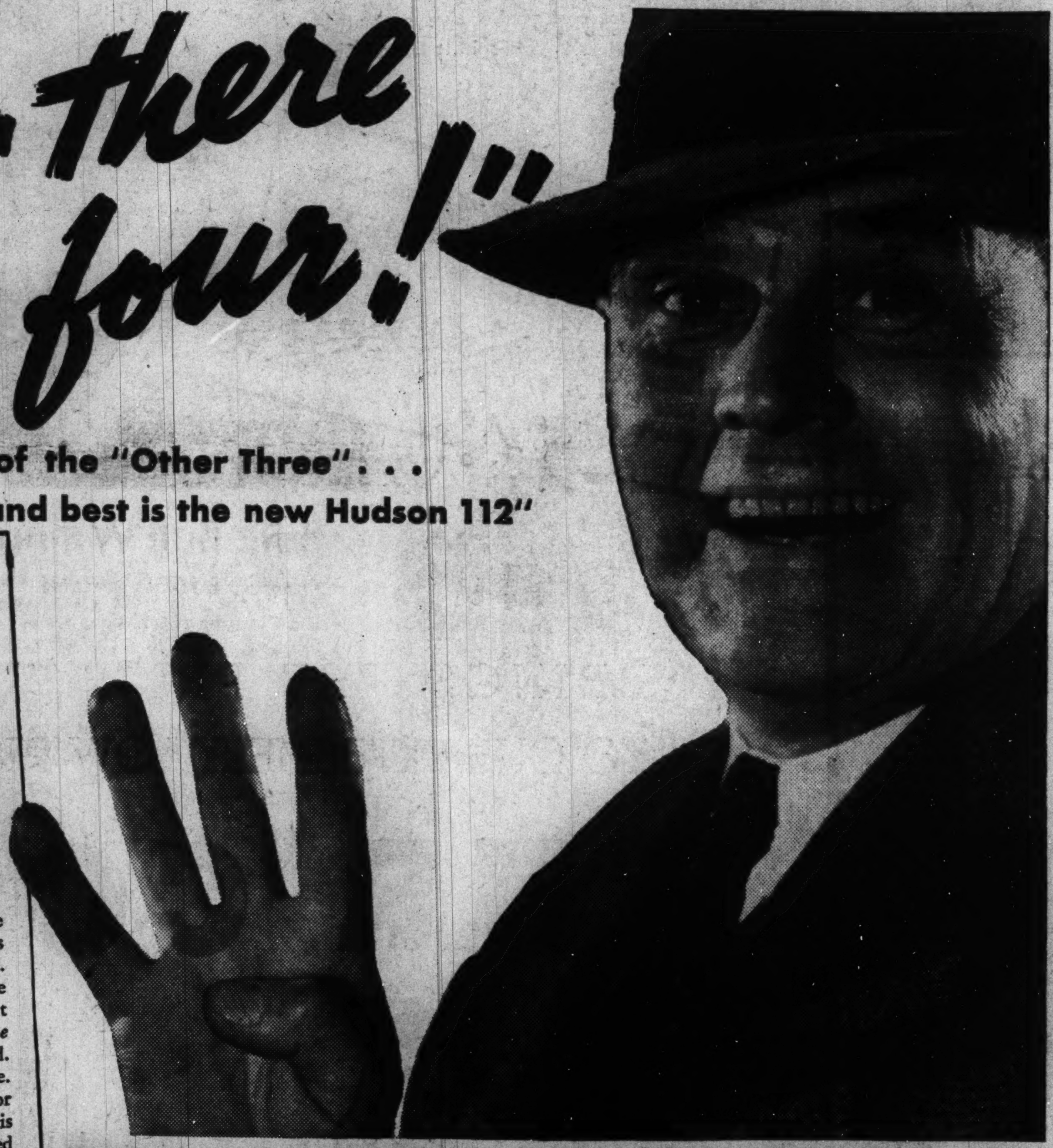
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday:
7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday:
7 A. M. to 1 P. M.

E. J. MURPHY CO., Inc.
710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

Post Classiified Ads Bring Results!

"Now there are four!"

Say owners of the "Other Three" . . . "and the biggest and best is the new Hudson 112"



Announcing

THE NEW HUDSON 112

Here is a combination of size, room, smooth performance, sturdiness and safety on the one hand, and of remarkably low cost of ownership and operation on the other . . . such as has never before been offered in any "lowest priced" car.

Here, of particular importance to every buyer, are the safest brakes any car in this price field ever had. Finest hydraulics, with a separate mechanical reserve system that takes hold automatically *from the same foot pedal* if ever needed. And body all of steel, of course.

This Hudson 112 is a *new* car for *new* times. Yet every major unit is of design and construction proved and steadily improved through 29 years of fine car building. Come in and see it . . . drive it . . . prove for yourself it's *a better deal for your dollar*.

112-inch Wheelbase . . 6 Cylinders . . 83 Horsepower

$694

for 3-passenger Coupe; $724 for Brougham; $740 for 4-passenger Victoria Coupe, the only 4-passenger coupe in the lowest price field with all passengers riding inside; $755 for Sedan—fully equipped, ready to drive, Federal taxes paid—transportation costs and local taxes, if any, extra. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan.

The New "Lowest Priced" Car **HUDSON 112**

COMPANION CAR TO THE NEW 1938 HUDSON *Terraplane* • HUDSON *Six* • HUDSON *Eight*

Don't miss Hudson's "HOBBY LOBBY," over Columbia network every Wednesday evening Tune to Station WJSV, 7:15 to 7:45 p. m., E.S.T.

HUDSON & TERRAPLANE SALES CORP. (Wholesale), 1707 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, 1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., National 7077

CENTURY MOTOR CO., INC., 2023 14th St. N.W., Potomac 2409

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO., 2035 17th St. N.W., Potomac 0701

EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC., Rockville, Md., Rockville 213

NEW YORK AVE. MOTOR CO., 606 New York Ave. N.W., Metropolitan 0464

JESS MOTORS, 270 West St., Annapolis, Md., Phone Annapolis 1168

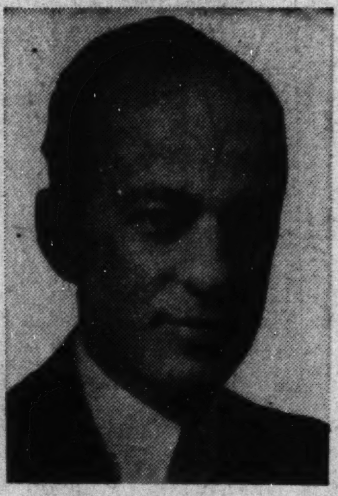
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO., 1496 H St. N.E., Lincoln 6265

EDGEMOOR MOTOR CO., 6911 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md., Wisconsin 6511

WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CO., INC., Operated by Call Carl, Inc., District 2785, 623-25 H St. N.W., Ga. 2214, 5949 Georgia Ave.

M. T. BOONE, Falls Church, Va., Falls Church 17

LEARN TO TALK ON YOUR FEET



Granville B. Jacobs
B. S.–M. S.
One Wall St., New York City

Granville B. Jacobs has been training adults in effective speaking and in influencing people for the past twelve years. Many leading business and financial institutions have engaged his services to improve their personnel in the art of dealing with people.

He has had wide experience, not only as an instructor, but also as a practical business man. He has held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training work with The Celotex Corporation of Chicago, manufacturers of insulation and acoustical materials.

The originator and director of this course was awarded an L. C. Roberts Fellowship for advanced study at Columbia University, New York, in 1922-1923. He has served as special lecturer at the Walton School of Commerce and at Loyola University, Chicago. Companies and organizations which have benefited from his instruction and talks include such as the White Motor Truck Co.; Butler Brothers, Baltimore; The Glens Falls Insurance Co.; The Financial Advertisers' Association of America, and The Safe Deposit Association of Washington, D. C.

Where Granville B. Jacobs Courses Have Been Conducted

The Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C.

Advertising Club of New York, New York City

Mercantile Trust Co., Baltimore, Md.

Manufacturers & Bankers Club, Philadelphia, Pa.

Also with other business and professional groups in New York City, Brooklyn, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Washington Business Men Who Have Taken This Training Say:

"This course not only trains people to think on their feet and get out of their shell, but it gives them a practical training in the psychology of dealing with people."

ROBERT H. DRISKILL,
Attorney,
Woodward Building.

"A two-fisted course that generates a new degree of self-confidence and enthusiasm. A practical training for dealing with individuals as well as with groups."

L. S. WEBSTER,
Employment Director,
Peoples' Drug Stores, Inc.

"This training in straight-forward thinking and forceful expression has been most valuable to me."

HARRY H. STEIDLE,
Bureau of Standards.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW said: "There is no other accomplishment which any man can have which will so quickly make for him a career and secure recognition as the ability to speak acceptably."

SPEAK EFFECTIVELY
INCREASE INCOME

8 Things This Course Will Do for You

1. Train you by actual practice to think on your own feet and talk before boards, business conferences, clubs, organizations and dinners.
2. Increase your self-confidence by destroying your fear of an audience.
3. Prepare you for greater effectiveness and leadership in your business, social, political or professional groups.
4. Increase your ability to SELL yourself, your product or your ideas by making you talk more convincingly to the individual as well as to groups.
5. Increase your knowledge of practical psychology and your ability to handle people so as to secure maximum cooperation and support in business and friendship.
6. Increase your vocabulary—give you a better command of English and a deeper appreciation of the value of words.
7. Increase your poise and personal magnetism.
8. Develop increased earning power by improving your knowledge of the strategy of handling people.

The Granville B. Jacobs Course
in
TALKING and THINKING ON YOUR FEET and STRATEGY IN DEALING WITH PEOPLE

COME TO THE PRELIMINARY MEETING—SEE FOR YOURSELF
West Ballroom, Shoreham Hotel
Thursday Evening, Feb. 10, at 8 o'Clock

NO CHARGE NO OBLIGATION

You will see former students—Business and Professional Men of Baltimore—demonstrate how easy it is to think on your feet . . . to express thoughts with compelling force and clarity. Once you have learned to do these, you will know the secret of holding an audience.
You will lose the tongue-inhibiting fear which has held you glued to your chair in meeting after meeting while those of less ability dominated the situation because of their competence to speak in a convincing manner.

Tear Off This Coupon as a Reminder NOW

OVER 400 ATTENDED OUR PRELIMINARY SESSION LAST FALL

ADMIT TWO

Preliminary Session

Granville B. Jacobs Course in Talking and Thinking On Your Feet

WEST BALLROOM
SHOREHAM HOTEL

Thursday, Feb. 10, 8 P. M.

Both men and women will be welcome. NO CHARGE. NO OBLIGATION. Come and bring your business associates.

If you cannot use this coupon why not benefit a friend by passing it along?

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NATIONAL 5100

A Luxury Brought Down to Earth!

Women! Little Women!

TWO OUTSTANDING SPRING FAVORITES IN

Dress Fashions

DESIGNED FOR YOUR SIZE

16.95

Pure dye silk hand-screened print in sizes 18½ to 24½. $16.95.

Navy and white rayon sheer crepe in sizes 38 to 44. $16.95

We know that you want fashions with all the vivacity of misses' clothes, perfectly proportioned to your figure! And we've turned the trick beautifully for you in these two spring favorites. The little women's dress in sizes 16½ to 24½ is the very important hand-screened pure silk print with the new shirred drapery and the flattering unpressed front pleats. For women who wear sizes 38 to 44, we're specially proud of our crisp navy rayon sheer iced with white rayon bengaline. The neck is clipped with two huge bangles of rhinestones. Both dresses to make you look as young as you feel.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

Kay Dunhill

HOPSACKING DRESS

WITH LASTEX SHIRRED WAIST AND FULL LENGTH ZIPPER

7.98

Hopsacking, you know, is that sheer porous cereal-y looking cotton that Paris has been making such a fuss about. And Kay Dunhill takes it and shirs the lastex waistline to give you a beautiful figure, gores the skirt and zips it all the way down! Yum-yum colors—Coronado rust, desert beige, strawberry, turquoise and lime. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Kay Dunhills, $3.99 and $6.50.

Third Floor—Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.

A bolero effect dress from our sparkling collection for women who wear sizes 38-44

6.95

Such a flatterer—in rayon alpaca sheer with all-over colorful embroidery. It has a waistline bolero effect because it's so kind to the figure and the skirt is box-pleated for slimness.

And what's very important to you it's just one young dress from a highlighted group designed for women who wear sizes 38 to 44, in navy or black. Other styles in sizes 18½ to 24½ and 46 to 52 at $6.95.

Third Floor—Thrift Dresses

Coats with Full Skin

SILVER FOX

$68

Early Season Price Was $99

Full Skin—No Piecing

Remarkable market conditions in furs made it possible to get these superb silver foxes at vast savings. We had them mounted on gorgeous all-black fitted or boxy wool coats—and the result will thrill you. The skins are generously full and beautifully marked with no piecing and no leathering. Warmly interlined, of course! Select the silver crown coat you've always wanted—and save substantially. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42.

Third Floor Better Coat Shop

Original $49.95, $59.95 and $69.95
FUR TRIMMED COATS
REDUCED!
Persian Lamb! Black Fox! Natural Skunk! Silver-dyed Fox! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46 and 35½ to 45½.
$39

Cash Purchase!

BRINGS THE PRICE WAY DOWN—
TO ONE EXTREMELY LOW PRICED GROUP

FUR COATS

$79

- ★ $159 Fine Black Russian Ponies
- ★ $139 Fine Quality Raccoons
- ★ $139 Fine Quality Muskrats
- ★ $139 Fine Mink-dyed Marmots
- ★ $119 Fine Black Caraculs
- ★ $100 Fine Imperial Seal-dyed Coneys
- ★ $100 Fine Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coneys

Fur prices have dropped drastically—amazingly! Fur experts predict the "low" has been reached. It looks to us as if the psychological moment to buy furs as an investment is right now! We have grouped all these fine furs at one very special price for tomorrow! Swagger, boxy, princess and fitted coats in all sizes, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52, but not in every fur.

Third Floor—Fur Shop—The Hecht Co.

4 WAYS TO BUY:

1. *Use your Charga-Plate account—billed March 1.*
2. *Use our Budget Plan—payments extended over a number of months—plus small carrying charge.*
3. *Use the Lay-By plan. Make a 10 % deposit and pay the balance in intermediate payments.*
4. *Pay cash if it is convenient.*

SECTION II | SPORTS NEWS — Fights ● Golf ● Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES — Griffith Biography, Page 3 | SECTION II

X

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938 ****

Terp Basketeers Win, Boxers Lose; Cardinal Ringmen Defeat Duke

JOHNSON SETS WORLD MARK; CUNNINGHAM WINS MILE

Knepley Star As Maryland Nips W and L

Guard Fires 17 Points; Virginians Bow by 36-32 Score.

(Post Staff Photos of the Game Appear on Page 5.)

By Bob Garrison.

Directed by a one-man army, George "Dutch" Knepley, who did everything but referee the game, Maryland University's slow-to-arouse Terrapin basketball team avenged an earlier season Southern Conference defeat by coming from behind several times to defeat the Washington and Lee Generals, last night at College Park, 36-32.

Firing set-shots with an unerring consistency in the second half, as well as steadying the makeshift Maryland five when the two teams thundered through the final 10 minutes alternately exchanging goals, the Pennsylvania junior turned impending defeat into a needed victory.

He scored eight times from the floor, seven times in the second half when they were desperately needed, and sank a foul goal that gave impetus to Maryland's late rally, for a total of 17 points.

Without the triumph, the Terps would have been virtually eliminated from the Southern Conference tournament, at Raleigh next month. Washington and Lee came to the game in the lead of the Dixie loop and was an odds-on favorite to duplicate the 39-31 beating it administered to Maryland earlier in the season.

Terps Miss Norton.

Still suffering visibly from the lack of a ball-getter in the person of Charlie "Chuck" Norton, ineligible center, the Terps were forced to fight uphill all the way as Bob Spessard, the Generals' 6-foot-7-inch tap-off man, threatened to beat the Terps with his one-hand spinner shots from the block.

That was in the first half, when Spessard was a strange, troublesome giant. He was a demon on both offense and defense, totaling six points, all when they were needed, and grabbing Maryland's misses from the board to cut off all follow-up shots.

Although his opponent at center, John "Sport" McCarthy, sank four long pot shots to outscore him in the first half, it was largely through Spessard's height that the Generals came out of the first half with a 15-15 tie.

And it would have won the game for the visitors if it hadn't been for the salvo of baskets unleashed by Knepley, calm captain of the College Parkers, after the Lexington team had jumped into a 23-17 lead midway in the second half.

Tosses 5 Straight Goals.

Just as fast as he could get the ball, pass it to a teammate and get back in position to flip it, the blond leader swished five straight goals and passed to Francis Beamer, substitute center, for a sixth.

But the Generals were scoring, too, as Leo Reinartz and Frank Frazier each got two goals, and when Spessard flipped in a free toss the Terps trailed, 30-27.

At this point Knepley maneuvered into position and tossed a bullet pass to Weaver, who scored on a one-hander. Then he proved himself to be the super-money player of the game.

After he had been fouled under the Maryland basket, he walked the length of the floor as 5,000 partial fans called loud for the goal. He toed the mark as the spectators suddenly quieted their voices into an eerie silence. He scored the timely goal, tied the score at 30-all and from there on it was easy for the Dutchman, who was treating:

Closes Night's Scoring.

He immediately scored a set-shot from the side and then after Headley had scored from the floor, he topped off a marvelous performance with a fast dribble and a one-hand shot to close the scoring for the night.

Spessard suddenly was bottled up by McCarthy in the last part of the game as the former Eastern High star directed his entire attention to that task. When he went out on fouls, Beamer moved into that job and performed just as successfully. The Generals' offensive cracked as the Terps speeded up and they didn't score from the floor during the last four minutes.

It was the Terps' fourth conference victory against as many defeats and the second loss in the loop for the Generals. They have won four times.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	W. and L.	G	FG	P
Johnson,f.	0	0	0	Reinartz,f.	3	0	6
Beamer,f.	1	0	2	Carson,f.	1	0	2
Mulitz,f.	0	0	0	Spessard,c.	5	4	14
Wheeler,f.	1	0	2	Hobson,c.	0	0	0
Rea,f.	0	0	0	Thompson,g.	1	2	4
Bengochea,g.	2	0	4	Frazier,g.	2	2	6
McCarthy,c.	4	0	8	Totals	12	8	32
Knepley,g.	8	1	17				
Headley,g.	1	1	3				
Totals	17	2	36				

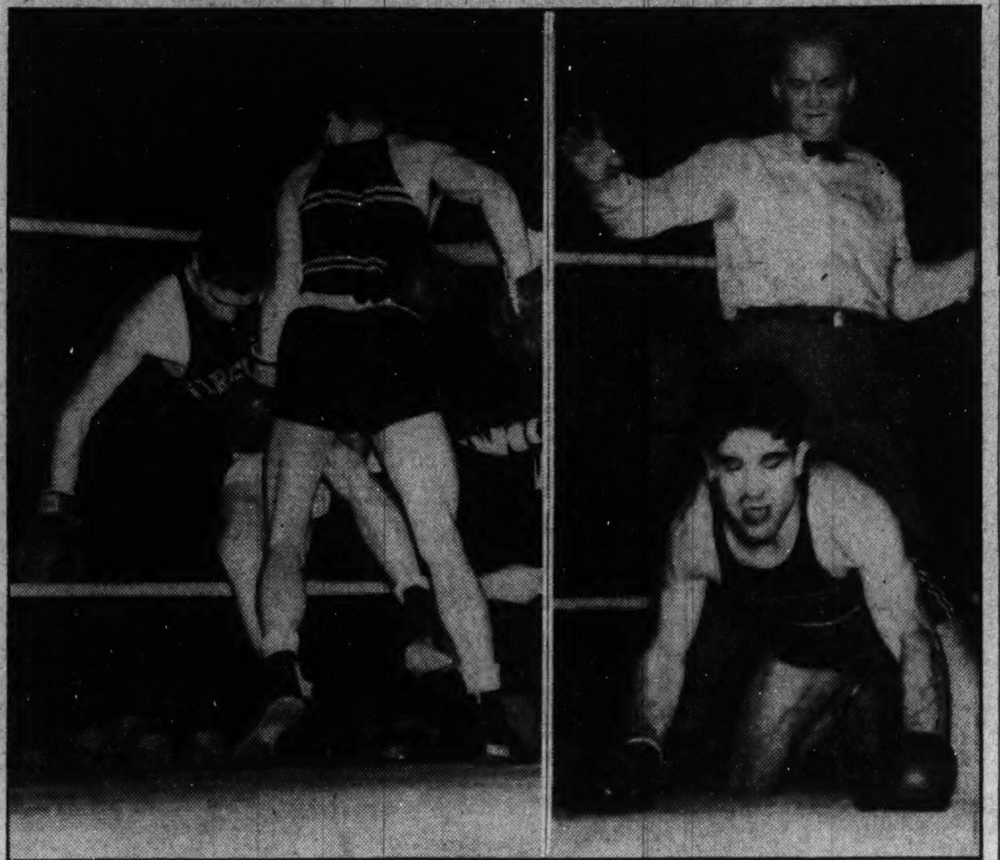
Referees—Menton and Lilly.

Richard-Montgomery Wins on Court, 32-26

Richard-Montgomery High of Rockville trounced Gaithersburg High, 32 to 26, yesterday in an intra-Montgomery County game on the winners' court.

The county-seat team led 17 to 14 at half time and with Wootton scoring 18 points, increased the lead in the final quarters. C. Mills tallying eight field goals and two fouls, led the losers with 18 points.

Two Defeated Terps in Action With Cavaliers



Right, Dick Johnson, Terp 155-pounder, pushes Trumon Southall into ropes. Left, Ralph "Blackie" Pearson crashes to knees in bout with Virginia's Ray Schmidt, 175-pounder.

Terps' Ring Team Bows

Loses, 5 to 3, to Boxers From U. of Virginia.

The University of Virginia's hard punching boxing team relied on the men in the heavy classes to break a 3-3 tie with Maryland and triumph over the Terrapin mittmen last night at College Park, 5 to 3.

The final verdict was in doubt until the last blow, however, and was cast in favor of Virginia after a close unlimited bout that saw Billy Weeks, Virginia heavyweight, take the measure of Joe Henderson, Maryland dreadnaught.

Five thousand spectators packed the Richie Coliseum for the bouts which were staged as the feature of a double bill that also included a basketball game between Maryland and Washington and Lee.

Heartened by Maynard Harlow's sensational defeat of Benny Alperstein, Maryland's national intercollegiate 135-pound champion, who fought in the class 10 pounds heavier, the Cavaliers registered their third victory of the season and maintained an undefeated record.

Punched relentlessly with powerful rights and lefts to the head, Alperstein was unable to solve the aggressive style of his experienced opponent who pounded him into submission to win a three-round decision.

Alperstein, outweighed and opposing a longer reach, managed to win the first round with his clever counter-punching, held his own in the second, but was lucky to weather a blistering storm of fists in the last. At the bell he was groggy and on the verge of a knockout, only his instinctive boxing ability keeping him on his feet.

Alperstein Punished.

There were no knockouts on the card and all decisions were rendered by Referee Eddie Brockman, of Baltimore.

Maryland passed the first trio of bouts with a .667 average, winning in the 115 and 135 pound division on decisions and losing the same way in the 125-pound bout.

George (Red) Dorr's southpaw style was too much for Virginia's John Simpson, who lost though he was the aggressor all the way. Dorr, however, had a slight advantage when they exchanged rights and lefts.

The Cavaliers came to even terms in the 125-pound match when Jerry Kushner, substitute, won a close decision from Bob Bradley, Terp featherweight. Kushner, a southpaw, won with the quantity of his blows rather than the quality as he slapped his way to victory.

Bradley was unable to land a telling right-hand blow over the distance and didn't seem willing to open up.

Askin Wins Third.

Askin, the Terp 145-pounder, won from Dick Williams in the third bout by employing a right-hand uppercut that landed several times with power. Williams chased the Maryland boy across the ring several times and had him in trouble in the second round but after that Askin seemed to get stronger with his right hand.

After Alperstein had bowed and enabled the Charlottesville boxers to come abreast at 2-2, Dick Johnson found that going too tough in his bout with Truman Southall, who finished strong with hard rights to the head to come from behind and win and the Cavaliers were in the lead.

Johnson had landed with telling rights and lefts to the head in the first round but a series of looping right hooks in the last caught him on the ear and overcame the lead he had accumulated although he was never in trouble, Johnson appeared tired at the need and couldn't

Continued on Page 5,

Clarke Wins 3d Campbell Sweepstakes

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Slick-haired Astor Clarke, top-ranking duckpin artist of the Nation, last night won the twelfth annual Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, the city's premier bowling classic, by a 60-pin margin at the Convention Hall alleys. Perc Wolf, the husky Occidental star, who barely missed a world's record in the second block last week, was second and Ed Nash, Georgetown ace, third.

The triumph marked Clarke's third in the event, and was the second sweepstakes this year that Clarke has won for the third time. Previously, he won the United States Sweepstakes marking his third victory in that event.

Entering the final block with a 19-pin lead over Wolfe, Clarke dropped to his lowest game in the fifteen, 105, but rallied with 121 in the second game and won going away in the final games, with 138, 132 and 120.

The efforts of the field dropped from the previous highs and anyone of the first ten may have topped Clarke with a hot set, but the pins wouldn't drop and Clarke won with ease. The closest Wolfe ever got to the leader was 13 pins, at the end of the thirteenth game, but Clarke pulled away at the fourteenth and Wolfe threw away any chance of copping the title in the final game with a 98.

Bill Krauss, the pre-tourney favorite with Clarke, threw a scare into the leader at the end of the first game last night, with a 150 game, high for the night, but in the next game he fell to 83, and with it any chance of finishing in the money.

Clarke's victory was worth $200 and a gold medal while Wolfe, with a 1,916 total, won $100 and Nash, with 1,879, $50. Out of the money high game and set consolation prizes went to Tony Santini, Louis Pantos, and Hokie Smith, with respective 680, 645, and 649 for the three blocks. Bill Krauss won high game of the first block, 161, Paul Jarman and Howard Parsons tied for second, 144, and Ed Blakeney won last night's high game with 149.

Clarke missed the record total he set last year by 26 pins His average for the 15 games was a few pins over 131.

Nash was the surprise of the event and only a poor second block total of 579 kept him from pressing

Continued on Page 3,

Sykes Victor At Badminton

Farrington, Ryan Bow; Finals Due Today.

Wayne Sykes, of New York, turned in an upset that shook the Nation's badminton circles last night when he eliminated Gill Carpenter, New York's Metropolitan champion and one of the country's leading players, in the quarter-final of the first annual District Open tournament being conducted in the Kensington (Md.) Armory. Sykes, unranked in his native city and seeded eighth in the singles, came back after losing a 14-17 set to Carpenter and ran out by scores of 15-12 and 15-5.

Sykes earned the right to play Bill Quigley, of Cleveland, in the semifinals this morning. In the other bracket, Markham, of New York, meets Gerry Burns, of Detroit.

Washingtonians fared poorly in every division of the tournament, Max Farrington, the men's hope, was downed by Burns, 15-6, 15-7, while Mary Ryan was eliminated by Mrs. Roy Burns, of New York, 11-5, 11-1.

Semifinals in the men's and women's divisions will be played start-

Continued on Page 5,

College Scores

College Basketball.

Penn State, 34; Georgetown, 33 (extra period).
Maryland, 36; Wash. and Lee, 32.
Navy, 38; Columbia, 29.
Army, 40; Duke, 20.
Stanford, 62; California, 33.
Yale, 38; Williams, 21.
Cornell, 37; Ripon, 36.
North Carolina, 57; N. Y. U., 39.
N. C. State, 41; South Caroline, 22.
Penn, 40; Dartmouth, 38 (2 extra periods).
Purdue, 38; Indiana, 36.
Oklahoma, 50; Nebraska, 48.
Bard, 29; Rensselear P. T., 27.
Northwest, 28; B.adley Tech, 26.
Temple, 51; West Virginia, 32.
Vanderbilt, 46; Alabama, 26.
Georgia, 28; Florida, 27.
Erskine, 25; Furman, 17.
Appalachian, 40; Catawba, 38.
Wake Forest, 45; Citadel, 33.
Kansas Wesleyan, 38; Baker, 29.
Wittenberg, 30; Cincinnati, 27.
Washington and Jefferson, 48; Wooster, 43.

Continued on Page 3,

3,500 Fans See D.C. Boys Win, 5 to 3

2 Previously Unbeaten 'Blue Devils' Bow to C. U. Mittmen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Duke Gymnasium, Durham, N. C., Feb. 5.—Catholic University's crack boxing team took a hard-earned 5-3 victory over Duke University's ring outfit here tongiht, defeating two of the Blue Devils who had not sustained loss in previous meets this season. A crowd of 3,500 watched the card.

Feature bout of the evening was the 115-pound scrap between Bobby Price, of Duke, previously undefeated, and Dave Bernstein, of the Cardinals.

Bernstein piled up a big margin in the first round which won him the referee's decision although newspapermen at the ringside figured the best Bernstein could get out of the fight was a draw due to to points piled up by the hard-hitting Price in the second and third stanzas.

Fred (Bingo) Stant, Cardinal middleweight, gave Swede Vincent, Duke star who had won all his fights by knockouts this season, a thorough going over as the Blue Devil failed to cut loose with the dynamic blows which have marked his previous exhibitions this season.

The scheduled feature bout of the night, slated to bring together Captains Danny Farrar, of Duke, and Fred Mix, of Catholic U., was called off. Farrar knocked out Mix in their meeting at Catholic U. last season and Coach Eddie La Fond decided to let his boy forfeit rather than run the risk of getting a knockout that would impair his chances in their match with Villanova next week. The crowd didn't like the fact that the most highly advertised of the fights was not staged and let the fact be known.

There was one forfeit. Leo Katalinas, the Cardinal's crack heavyweight, won his match without fighting due to the fact that Duke had no heavyweight, the fighter in that division being out due to scholastic difficulties.

Catholic U. took two of their wins by knockouts. Tex Guinan put the knockout on slender Phil Mitchell, of Duke, after 1:35 of the second round after having landed numerous hard rights in the first and up until the end of the second. Referee Pattie Mills stopped the fight and did the same in the light heavyweight scrap between Jay Turner, of Catholic U., and Tom Goode, of Duke. Turner had only a slight edge until he crossed the Duke boy's eyes with three straight triphammer rights.

Wilton Mann, of Duke, and Salvatore Greco, of the Cards, put on a great boxing exhibition, feeling each other out carefully before throwing their blows. Mann, a local boy, made what was probably the best showing of his career in getting a close decision over the able Catholic U. boy.

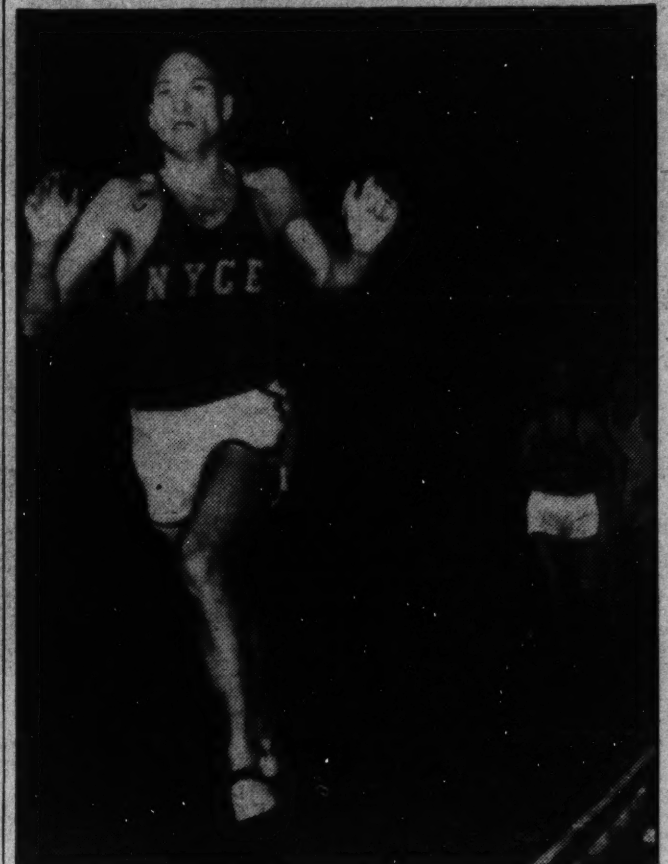
In the light-heavyweight fight, Chuck Kasik, of Duke, took a narrow lead over Rene Benitez in the opening round and added to it in the second and third to take a close decision.

115 pounds—Dave Berstein, C. U., decisioned Price.
125 pounds—Tex Guinan, C. U., technical knockout over Phil Mitchell after 1:35 of second round.
135 pounds—Chuck Kasik, Duke, decisioned Rene Benitez.
145 pounds—Capt. Danny Farrar, Duke, won by forfeit from Capt. Fred Mix, of C. U.
155 pounds—Wilton Mann, Duke, decisioned Salvatore Greco.
165 pounds—Fred Stant, C. U., decisioned Swede Vincent.
175 pounds—Jay Turner, C. U., technical knockout over Tom Goode after 1:24 of second round.
Heavyweight—Leo Katalinas, C. U., won by forfeit. Duke had no entry for weight.
Final score—C. U., 5; Duke, 3.
Referee—Pattie Mills.

Stewart Five Winner.

Stewart Bros. Photographers won their fourteenth victory in 16 starts, defeating the N. W. Merchants, 33 to 19. The winners want games in the 130 or 145 pound classes with teams having gymnasiums. Phone Lincoln 7595, after 6 p. m.

Wirephoto: Cunningham Wins Mile



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Glenn Cunningham is shown here as he won the Wanamaker Mile in the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden last night. It was his fifth Wanamaker victory in six years. He equaled the meet record of 4:11. Archie San Romani and Charlie Fenske are shown far behind.

Penn State Stops Hoyas

Wins 34-33 Victory in Overtime Loop Fray.

(A Post Staff Photo of the Game Appears on Page 5.)

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Stepping along briskly and almost over the threshold of victory, Georgetown's hot and hard-working Hoyas found themselves yanked rudely back by the fidgety hand of fate, and planted unceremoniously in the gloom of a 34-33 defeat in an overtime game last night at Tech High School.

Victor in the nerve-wrecking court duel was Penn State, Eastern Conference leader and potential 1938 champion, and the cause of Georgetown's downfall four timely foul shots.

It was no fidgety hand with which little Sol Miehoff sent two foul tries spinning perfectly through the webbing to tie the score at 30-30, after regulation time had expired. Nor were Jim Stopper's fingers twitching nervously when he stepped to the charity stripe in the last 30 second of an extra five-minute period to send two more shots cleanly through the hoop.

Second Decisive.

His first conversion again tied the score at 33-33, and his second put the Nittany Lions out in front for keeps, 34-33.

Ed Kurtyka, usually reliable Georgetown forward, was the culprit responsible for the foul that paved the way for a tie score and eventually, State's victory. He rushed Miehoff as the latter dribbled toward the basket for what would have been the tying goal, and handed the State star a golden opportunity. Miehoff must have ice water in his veins, so nonchalantly did he toss in the tying shots.

Then, apparently attempting to atone for the error of its collective way, Georgetown forged ahead to a commanding 3-point lead as the overtime opened on a field goal by Harry Hassin and foul by Mike Petroskey. That made it 33-30. But Corbin sank a long pot shot for the Lions, and Stopper drew

Continued on Page 3.

Cadets Beat Joes, 27-23

Mt. St. Joseph's Loses to St. John's Five.

By Jack Munhall.

Obviously stale in its fourth game of the week, a shaky St. John's basketball team barely maintained its perfect scholastic record last night rallying to turn back Mount St. Joseph's, of Baltimore, 27-23, before 500 spectators at Catholic University.

It was the thirteenth victory of the season for the Johnnies but easily their most unimpressive. It was truly a poor exhibition by the team that Tuesday meets Eastern for the city championship. The Joes although flashing a smooth-passing attack were collectively a sorry bunch of shooters, throwing wild one-handers which more often than not failed to hit even the rim, and were not much competition.

With Joe Gallagher, the keyman of its offense visibly "off" in his shooting, St. John's for the first time this season lost the harmonious team work that has marked previous triumphs and at times resembled a frantic grammar school five. Even at that, the game was not as close as the score hints for the Johnnies almost blew a 7-point lead in the last five minutes of the rough contest.

Leading 21-14 with more than half of the fourth quarter completed, St. John's fell victim of a sudden Joe comeback and after Charley Reynolds, Earl Gannon and Ed Pazourek dumped in baskets for the visitors, the score favored the Cadets by only 21-20. Then Jim Mulvihill, scrappy Johnny guard who seldom scores, tossed in his lone field goal of the game. But the two points ultimately proved the winning margin.

Still fighting for the lead with less than two minutes of play remaining, the Joes again came within one point of a tie when Gannon scored on a follow shot but Francis Battiste and Johnny Swagart socked the cords from mid-floor to give St. John's its last two baskets and a 5-point advantage.

Swagart, the only Johnny player shooting with any accuracy, led the attack with five baskets while Jimmy Giebel chipped in with three field goals and as many fouls, the only charity throws St. John's made in ten tries.

Jack Duvall, Joe center who was missing when St. John's beat the Baltimoreans earlier in the season, played the best game for the losers. He registered 7 points, the three baskets being counted on one-handed follow shots. The score at half time was tied 10-10.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Mt.St.Joseph.	G	FG	P
Battiste,f.	2	0	4	Crossi,f.	1	0	2
Mulvihill,f.	1	0	2	Mallon,f.	0	1	1
Birch,f.	0	0	0	Pazourek,f.	2	0	4
Giebel,c.	3	3	9	Duvall,c.	3	1	7
Swagart,g.	5	0	10	Reynolds,g.	1	0	2
Gallagher,g.	0	0	0	Gannon,g.	2	3	7
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—O'Meara.

St. Jos. Jrs.	G	FG	P	St. John's	G	FG	P
McManus,f.	0	0	0	Viehmyer,f.	2	0	4
Chatlos,f.	3	5	11	Kelly,f.	2	0	4
Knox,f.	5	0	10	O'Brien,c.	0	0	0
Haske,f.	0	0	0	Norton,g.	1	0	2
Bruns,c.	0	0	0	Leach,g.	1	0	2
Forrest,c.	0	0	0	Brennan,g.	1	0	2
Laberge,g.	1	0	2	Bussink,g.	2	0	4
O'Ferall,g.	0	0	0				
Carman,g.	0	0	0	Totals	9	0	18
Trovato,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	9	6	24				

Referees—Simone and Kemp.

Walker Named Coach.

Alexandria, La., Feb. 5 (AP).—Jack Walker, assistant football coach at Louisiana College, today was named head coach for the remainder of this school year, succeeding Shelby Calhoun, resigned. Walker came to Louisiana College last fall as assistant coach.

Spec Towns Cracks Mark In Two Heats

16,000 See Georgetown, Maryland Relay Teams Win in Garden.

(Another Wirephoto Picture Appears on Page 3.)

New York, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The University of Maryland and the Georgetown University mile relay teams raced to impressive triumphs in the thirty-first annual Millrose indoor track and field games before a sellout crowd of 16,000 in Madison Square Garden tonight. Maryland scored in 3:29.4, leading Bowdoin, Amherst and Middlesbury.

The Terrapin quartet included William Thies, James Kehoe, Mason Chronister and Harford Cronin. Cronin, running the anchor leg, led Charles Pope, of Bowdoin, by 30 yards to the tape.

The Hoyas ran 5 seconds better, triumphing in 3:24.3 when Motzenbecker, in the anchor spot for the District quartet, fought off Eddie Cook, of Williams, in a hammer and tongs finish, to win by an eyelash. Rhode Island State was third and the University of Pennsylvania fourth.

The make-up of the winning Hoya quartet included Vincent Healy, Vinnie Braum, George Hogan and John Motzenbecker.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Feb. 5.—World indoor records were cracked in three events tonight as Glenn Cunningham, the celebrated "Iron Horse," galloped off with a decisive Wanamaker Mile triumph for the fifth time in six years in the thirty-first annual Millrose A. A. meet at Madison Square Garden, before 16,000 spectators.

Cunningham equaled the meet record of 4:11, for the second time, in beating his fellow Kansan, Archie San Romani, by a dozen yards, but the world record shattering honors of the night went to dusky Ben Johnson, Columbia champion and sprint ace.

Johnson, in the best form of his career, shot off the marks like a jack-rabbit to equal and then twice surpass the long-standing indoor mark of 6.2 seconds for the 60-yard dash. He was clocked in 6.1 seconds in his semifinal and then streaked to the tape in 6 seconds flat in the final to carve a spot for himself in the sprinting Hall of Fame.

Towns Sets Record.

Forrest (Spec) Towns, of Georgia, winner of the 60-yard low hurdles, twice touched new record time of 7.4 seconds after Wayne Tolmich, of Wayne University, cut the former world indoor mark to this figure in his first trial heat. Tolmich was beaten by Towns in a brisk final brush. The former record was 7.5 seconds.

North Texas Teachers' medley relayers, comprising the Brown and Rideout twins, lowered the world indoor mark to 7:27.5 in a thrilling victory over Indiana. The distance was 1¾ miles but the race was decided in the stretch, where Blaine Rideout came up fast to beat Indiana's Jimmy Smith.

Jimmy Herbert, dusky New York University sophomore, turned in two smashing performances. He won the classic Millrose 600-yard special for the second straight year, in 1:12.6, and anchored the victorious New York University quartet that set a new track mark of 3:20.2 for the mile relay.

Herbert ran the anchor leg in 48.4 seconds as New York University clipped two-tenths of a second from the mark set just a few minutes earlier by Manhattan.

San Romani Spiked.

San Romani was spiked in the right ankle in a mixup during the handicap mile relay for club teams. The damage was such that he may be put out of competition for a week, if not longer.

Cunningham took complete command of the mile after San Romani and Lash shared the pace-making for the first three laps.

The veteran holder of all listed world records successfully fought off challenges by San Romani, Gene Venzke, of the New York A. C., and Charles Fenske, of Wisconsin.

Rating his own pace perfectly, Cunningham stepped the last lap in 59 seconds to win going away from San Romani. Fenske came up fast to nip Venzke for third place. Lash dropped out on the tenth lap of the 11-lap journey.

Cunningham's time, while short of his own world indoor mark of 4:08.4, equalled the Wanamaker mile mark which he set in 1935 and Joe Mangan, of Cornell, duplicated in 1936.

Old Mark Falls.

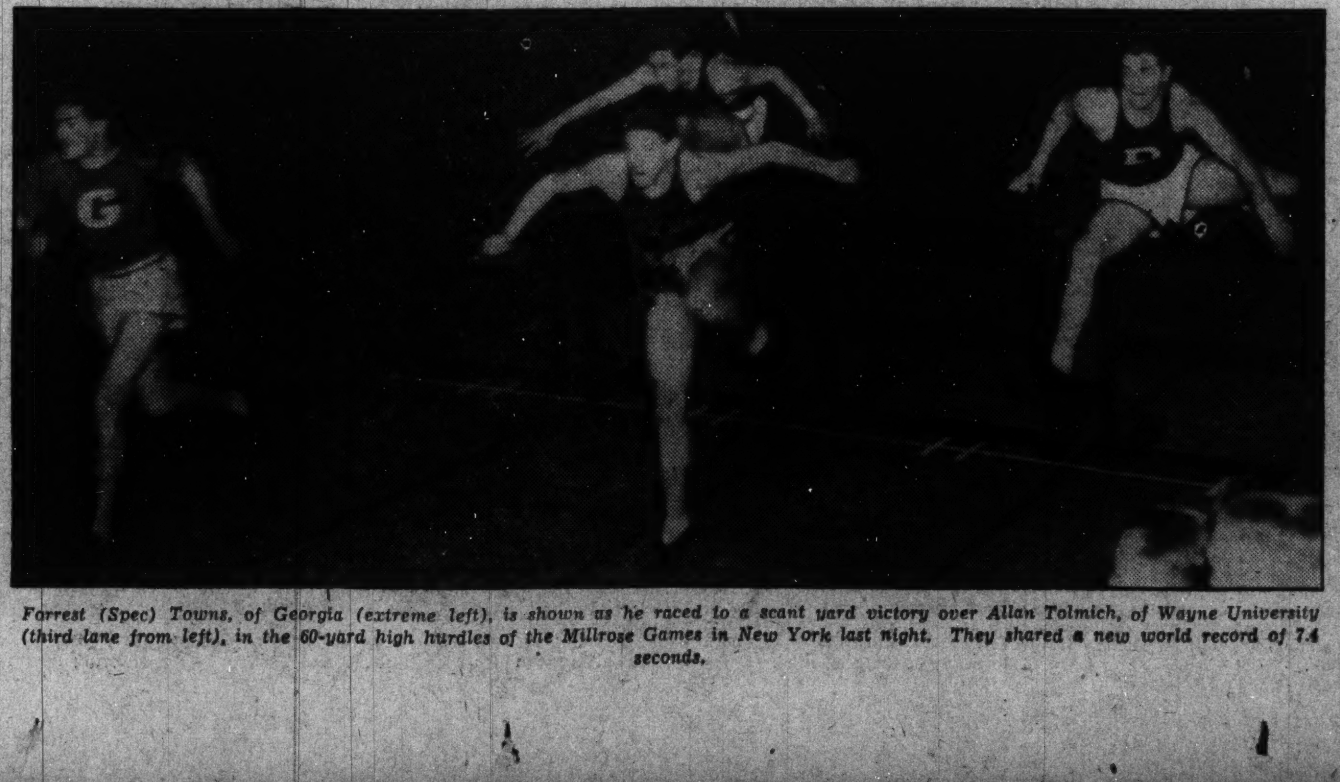
The slender Negro flier cracked to bits the mark that first was established in 1923 by Loren Murchison and equalled subsequently by seven other sprinters. Johnson left all rivals in the ruck as he went on a record spree.

Johnson's margin in the final over his nearest rival, Herbert Thompson, of the New York A. C., was a good four yards, with his teammate, Herb West, third.

The colorful North Texas State Teachers quartet, comprising two pairs of twin brothers, came from behind to beat a powerful Indiana team and smash the world indoor

Continued on Page 3,

Wirephoto: Towns Wins Hurdle Event and Sets New World Record



Forrest (Spec) Towns, of Georgia (extreme left), is shown as he raced to a scant yard victory over Allan Tolmich, of Wayne University (third lane from left), in the 60-yard high hurdles of the Millrose Games in New York last night. They shared a new world record of 7.4 seconds.

Camarata, Jaramillo Headline Turner's Fight Program Tomorrow

This Morning WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

To Whom It May Concern:

A New York syndicate, undisturbed by announced plans for the Capital Garden, Inc., $300,000 sports arena here, is preparing to move into Washington with a $600,000 sports project . . . The money has already been subscribed and the undertaking will not be hampered by a stock-selling campaign . . . And the Montreal Club of the International Hockey League has already entered a working agreement with the sponsors of the group's ice arena . . . "The Buccaneer," the smash film starring Fredric March, portrays the marauding adventures of the pirate Jean Lafitte, who spent much of his time at Biloxi, Miss., where the Nats trained for five years . . . Puerto Rico, which several years ago imported a cargo of mongoose to rid the islands of rats, is now wondering how to get rid of the mongoose family, which has multiplied astoundingly.

POVICH.

Joe Vosmik, who signed a 3-year contract with Cleveland two years ago, is working it out with three different clubs . . . He spent one year at Cleveland under the contract, was traded to St. Louis, where he spent one season, and next season will find him with the Red Sox . . . The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football League, who have offered Whizzer White a $15,000 contract if he will play pro football, weren't so keen about White a month ago . . . He was the last of ten players selected by the Pirates out of the list of graduating collegians . . . Today, the Whitney colt which turned a shoe in the running of the 1936 Kentucky Derby and has never been back to the races, has been hammered down from 200 to 1 to 60 to 1 in the Santa Anita Handicap future book . . . A $200 wager on the colt caused the odds to drop . . . The bet was made at 100 to 1 and will net $20,000 if Today wins the race.

Eddie Ainsmith, Walter Johnson's old battery mate who has moved up to an umpire's job in the International League after several seasons in the Southern Association, is being tabbed as big league timber . . . There is something foreboding for American League managers in the name of one of the league's new 1938 umpires . . . it's Grieve — Curly Grieve, who worked last year in the American Association . . . Eight bookmakers have been snatched by the authorities during the past two weeks for attempting to book bets on the Hialeah lawn in violation of the track rules . . . Judge Landis' no-betting edict directed at big league ball players is being violated every day at Hialeah, where vacationing big league stars are out in force . . . The Wayne Wright-Johnny Longden feud at Hialeah flared again recently in the jockeys' quarters when Longden punched Wright on the nose.

* * * *

Tony Lazzeri, who never popped off when he was with the Yankees, has found his tongue as a Cub . . . he is predicting that his new playmates will not only win the pennant in 1938, but also the World Series . . . The Cubs' catcher, Gabby Hartnett, averages only one error in 50 games, according to his 16-year record . . . The late John O. Seys, vice president of the Cubs, who died last week, was the inventor of the bevel-edge home plate that was supposed to lessen the hazards of sliding baserunners . . . paradoxically, the first player to break his leg sliding across the plate was Rip Collins, Cubs' first baseman, whose absence from the line-up may have cost the Chicago Club the 1937 pennant . . . Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Chicago health commissioner, announces that he has been advised that 60 per cent of all professional wrestlers are "carriers" of the dread eye disease, trachoma.

* * * *

This department, which nominated Tompson Livingston, rookie Washington catcher, as the owner of the fanciest baseball name, now discovers that his complete handle reads Thompson Orville Livingston . . . The two candidates for the shortstop job with the Detroit Tigers, Bill Rogell and Frank Croucher, each batted .276 in 1937 . . . but Rogell did his hitting in the American League whereas Croucher was facing American Association pitching.

* * * *

Jack Renzo, the former Wild Bull of Ninth street, who won undying fame as a slugger in the the old Ardmore and Kenilworth rings, is now the taxi dispatcher at the Willard Hotel . . . Paul E. Haworth, most diligent of the District Boxing Commissioners, will soon make a recommendation for a carnival of Washington champions program to start the outdoor boxing season . . . His Nawth Ca'lina drawl ruined Wes Ferrell's hopes for a movie career . . . he screened perfectly . . . Ferrell has not yet shown any disposition to sign with the Nats at the terms offered him by Clark Griffith . . . Nor have Al Simmons, Joe Kuhel, Johnny Stone or Elon Hogsett, to name a few others . . . but Griffith is the favorite to win all salary arguments.

* * * *

Mickey Cochrane can never be accused of forgetting his old friends of Philadelphia days . . . he took on Cy Perkins as a coach at Detroit several years ago and last week he promoted Perkins to a scouting role and gave the coach's job to Bing Miller, who was released by the Red Sox . . . Beware of the telephone tout who tips you on a horse . . . he tips eight horses in an eight-horse race and then comes around for his "cut" from the guy to whom he gave the winner . . . I know!!!

Semifinal Has Wojack And Abrams

Tough New Yorker May Mean Trouble for Local Boy.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Nickey Camarata, currently glittering on New York's subway circuit of fight clubs, goes to bat against Cristobal Jaramillo tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in the eight-round feature of the weekly boxing show.

George Abrams, Washington's leading pretender to fistiania's middleweight throne, faces Ben Wojack, of New York, in an eight-round co-feature. The two top bouts, despite the remainder of the card, should appease the fans' avid appetite for action.

Piloted by cagey Chris Dundee, Camarata is slowly but surely pounding his way to popularity in the big town and is headed for bigger and better things. His most recent victim was Vernon Cormier, a promising lad, who was supposed to belt the little New Orleans puncher out of the picture. Camarata, however, used him as a stepping stone to high favor in the fans' opinion.

Styles Are Similar.

Jaramillo is pinch-hitting for Joey Straiges, of Camden, who was forced to withdraw from the match because of a cut eye sustained in training. In signing the clever Puerto Rican, however, the matchmaker was extremely fortunate, for Jaramillo's style is similar to that of Straiges and he should be a worthy opponent for Camarata.

Jaramillo won a clean-cut decision over Ray Ingram last summer at the Stadium, and not so long ago dropped an unpopular verdict to Lou Gevinson. At least half the fans thought he outfoxed the local southpaw and thought he should have been given a draw, at least. Although not the stiffest puncher in the world, he nevertheless hits hard enough to command respect and dish up a lot of punishment.

Camarata Can Box.

Camarata is the windmill type of ringman who keeps coming in, pumping both fists to the body. He can box, but rarely resorts to strategy as long as he can reach his man without taking too many for the privilege. That's what makes it look like a real scrap, a slugger vs. a craftsman. If Jaramillo gets tagged he's gonna hear the birdies, but, on the other hand, if he happens to outsmart Camarata, the transplanted New Yorker is going to wind up on the wrong end of the ballot.

Wojack is an unknown quantity in this vicinity, but we have it from an authoritative source that he'll give Mr. Abrams fits for a couple of rounds, at least. A blond, Polish youngster, Wojack is strictly a club fighter, but rugged and willing to mix it, and appears to be the type to make Abrams look bad. He can win, if the District entry isn't up to par.

The four-rounders are Mike Morton, this city, vs. Charley Gilley, of Baltimore; Tommy Hoover, this city, vs. Joe Magio, Philadelphia—both rematches; and El Brookman vs. Sam Bacala, of Baltimore.

D. C. Gets Table Tennis Title Play Of Eastern Area

Washington will be the scene of the Eastern Table Tennis Championships of 1938, it was announced last night.

Sanctioned by the U. S. T. T. A., the tournament will be under the auspices of the District Association and will be held at the Heurich gymnasium on February 25 and 27.

Expecting all of the East's ranking players, local officials declared that the draw will be limited to 64 in men's singles, 32 in women's singles and 32 in men's doubles.

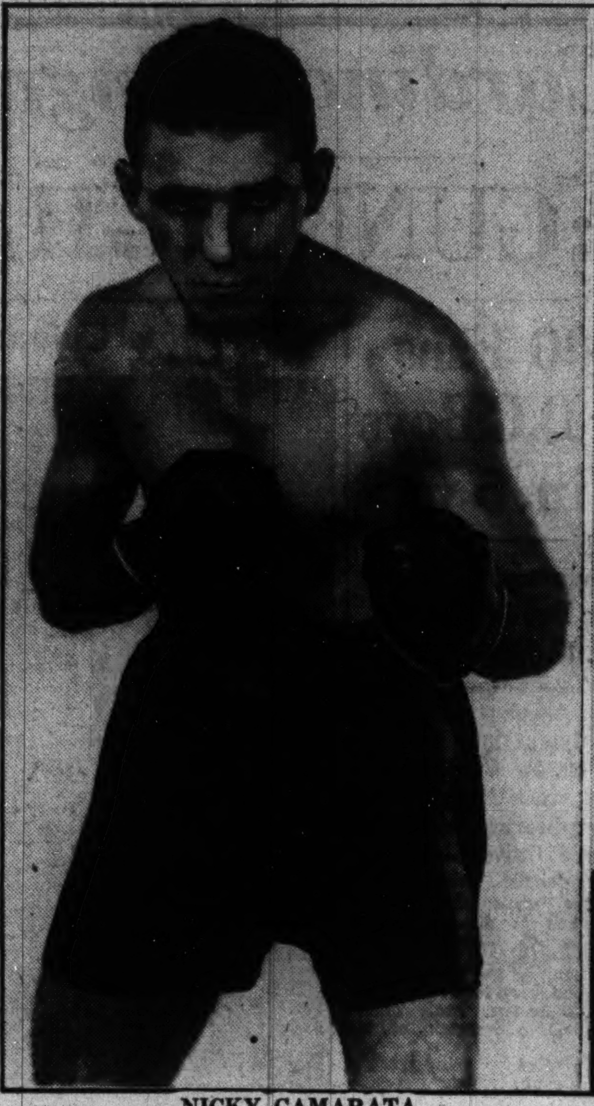
Entries, closing on February 21, should be sent to George H. Foster, 1614 Decatur street northwest, and should be accompanied by fees of $1 for singles and $1 for doubles teams. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the District of Columbia Table Tennis Association.

Entries Are Filed For C Club Meet

The C Club is receiving hearty response to invitations sent out for its annual track meet to be held at Emory Wilson Stadium on Saturday, May 21.

Already replies have come from Episcopal High School, the defending champion, which expects to send about 30 boys, Tome, Washington and Lee, Roosevelt, Bethesda, Mount St. Joseph, of Baltimore; Virginia Episcopal, of Lynchburg, Va.; Augusta Military Academy, Greenbrier Military Academy, Woodberry Forest, Staunton Military, George Washington High School, Hyattsville High School, Bullis School, Stuyvesant High School, of Warrenton.

Fighter and Cager Who Show Here


NICKY CAMARATA.

LEO MERSON.

Whirlwinds Here Today

New Yorkers Meet Local Pros at 3'o'Clock.

The Heurich Brewers this afternoon play host to the New York Whirlwinds, one of Gotham's professional basketball teams, at the Heurich gym.

Game time is 3 o'clock and the Brewers hope there won't be a repetition of that wild battle with the Newark Pros last Sunday afternoon.

Two supporting games are on the Sunday bill. At 2 o'clock, Marine Reserves meet Fort Myer in the curtain raiser. The pro game will follow, and at 4 o'clock Regal Clothiers and Senate two Cup League teams, will meet.

The Whirlwinds lost to Heurich here last season after three overtime periods.

Leo Merson, for three seasons a tower of scoring strength with Long Island University, and John (Red) Conaty, once with the old Palace pro team, are the standout players on the team. Other members are Milt McDermott, Dick Lee and Stan Entrup.

Heurich, which has won six out of its last eight games, will open fire with Capt. Ralph Bennie and Whitey Wilson at forward; Ben Goldfaden at center; Otts Zahn and Milt Schonfeld at guard; Tuffy Leemans and Ev Russell will be in reserve.

Jackets Halt American U.

Randolph-Macon Wins Hard Game, 30-25.

Randolph-Macon's tossers took a rough-and-ready game from the American U. basketers last night on the locals' floor. The visitors emerged from the battle with a 30-25 victory mainly through their ability to make good on attempts from the foul stripe. American had a one-basket edge in field goals but the Virginians put in eight fouls to one for the Eagles.

American stepped out to a 10-6 lead in the early stages but Randolph-Macon soon forged to the front, never to be headed, holding a 12-10 advantage at the half.

Lyle McFall led the visitors' attack with five field goals and two fouls for 12 points, while Dud Rogers contributed five field goals and one foul to the American U. cause.

American.	G	FG	P	Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P
Bartlett,f	3	0	6	Taliscak,f	2	1	5
Hickey,f	1	0	2	McFall,f	5	2	12
Webb,f	1	0	2	Ray,c	2	2	6
Rogers,c	5	1	11	Blanton,g	0	1	1
Schulze,g	2	0	4	Welch,g	0	0	0
Brown,g	0	0	0	Waleski,g	0	1	1
				Labuono,g	0	1	1
Totals	12	1	25	Hubbard,g	2	0	4
				Totals	11	8	30

Referees—J. Mitchell and Shaughnessy.

Councilor Re-elected Chairman of Regatta

President's Cup Association Also Gives Chairman Vote of Confidence Following Success of 1937 Classic; Plan $10,000 Fund for 1938.

James A. Councilor yesterday was unanimously re-elected general chairman for the 1938 President's Cup Regatta by the board of directors, who gave him a complete vote of confidence based on the success of the annual water show last year.

Councilor's election was announced last night by Harry P. Somerville, executive of the association. Immediately after the demonstration which followed his installation in office, Councilor laid tentative plans for the 1938 regatta, which will include a foundation fund of $10,000, to be raised through contributing memberships by midsummer. This money will be raised to insure the success of a bigger and better program.

"This campaign will begin early this spring," Councilor said, "and will give our sailing races, inboard and outboard races and whatever carnival or al-fresco attractions we decide upon, a sound financial basis. He also said that the sailing races will be held on September 18 and 19, while the power boats and outboards will be run on September 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Somerville pointed out that two nationally famous boating magazines already had pronounced the 1937 President's Cup Regatta as "the largest and most complete in the United States." This, he added, means "the entire world." The executive secretary said that the regatta association is "doing plenty of warming up for the spring financial drive and the fall regatta program."

The board of directors, which elected Councilor, was comprised of John A. Remon, Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, L. Gordon Leach, Admiral H. G. Hamlet, H. F. Somerville, William C. Shelton and Maj. W D. Luplow.

JAMES A. COUNCILOR.

Allison Planning Tennis 'Comeback'

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 5 (AP).—Wilmer Allison, the tall Texan who won the National Singles title three years ago and retired from big-time tennis, is coming back.

One more try at the title he tossed to the youngsters in 1935, and another shot at the doubles laurels he shared for years with John Van Ryn, is the plan of the willowy old Davis Cup hero.

Maryland Rifle Team Beats Western Maryland

Westminster, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—The University of Maryland rifle team outshot Western Maryland College 1,368 to 1,288 today in a shoulder-to-shoulder meet sponsored by the R. O. T. C. units of the schools. High scorer was Meeks, of Maryland, with 277 points.

HowardStops Union, 41-35

Wynne Shines as Bison Holds League Lead.

Howard University's five moved nearer to the C. I. A. A. title last night by downing the Virginia Union team, 41-35, for its eleventh victory in 13 starts this year. Howard gained a 21-14 lead in the first half and stayed about seven points ahead of its rival thereafter.

Willie Wynne, of Howard, and Wylie Campbell, of Union, each scored 14 points and made several baskets from difficult angles. It was Howard's second victory in as many days over important contenders for the sectional crown.

Howard plays Morgan in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Va. Union.	G	FG	P
Wynne,f	6	2	14	Campbell,f	4	6	14
Jackson,f	1	0	2	Williams,f	0	2	2
H.Jones,f	2	2	6	Atkins,f	0	0	0
P.Jones,f	0	0	0	Coleburn,c	2	1	5
Parker,c	5	2	12	Fraser,g	1	1	3
Gaines,g	0	0	0	Wilson,g	1	0	2
Hampton,g	1	0	2	Howard,g	4	1	9
Williams,g	2	0	4				
Plummer,g	0	1	1	Totals	12	11	35
Gwaltney,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	7	41				

Army Five Beats Duke Team, 40-20

Cadets' Strong Defense Staves Off Threats of Blue Devils.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Army's basketball team, undefeated on its home court this season, swept over Duke University, 40 to 20 today. Both teams were shooting poorly, but Army's strong defense easily kept the Blue Devils from coming close.

The Cadets held Duke to two field goals in the first half to take a 15 to 5 lead although Army's scoring ace, Brinker, was held scoreless.

Brinker began to find the range in the second period and dropped in three baskets. McDavid, Cadet left forward, was high scorer with eight points.

Army.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Brinker,rf	3	0	6	Swindell,rf	0	0	0
Craig,rf	1	0	2	Hoffman,rf	0	2	2
McDavid,lf	4	0	8	Edwards,lf	2	1	5
Pendleton,lf	2	0	4	O'Mara,c	2	0	4
Rogner,c	1	1	3	Hobgood,c	0	0	0
Russell,c	2	1	5	Bergman,rg	1	0	2
Vaughan,c	0	0	0	Parson,rg	0	0	0
Esau,c	0	0	0	Thomas,lg	0	3	3
Sullivan,rg	3	0	6	Robb	2	0	4
Gillem,rg	0	1	1				
Samuel,lg	2	1	5	Totals	7	6	20
Totals	18	4	40				

Referee—David Walsh. Umpire—Arthur Carroll.

Bobby Riggs Trims Cooke

Chicagoan Forced to Go Four Sets to Win.

By the Associated Press.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 5.—Top-seeded Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, advanced to the final round of the Surf Club tennis tournament today by defeating Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., but he had to go four sets to do it.

The scores were 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5.

Riggs and 18-year-old Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., meet tomorrow in the final. Kovacs, upset quarter-final victor over Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, played his semi-final match yesterday.

After being all but swept from the court in the first two sets, Cooke borrowed a page from Grant's book and kept hitting the ball back to Riggs until his opponent made an error. Taking the third set by these tactics, Cooke continued in the fourth to run up a 5—4 lead, but wilted when Riggs laid down a barrage of smashes to run out the last three games.

From the start Riggs has encountered the toughest sort of opposition from players expected to give him little trouble but who apparently were pointed for an upset.

Augusta Tankmen Win Meet, 39 to 27

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 5.—Augusta Military Academy tankmen defeated Randolph-Macon Academy here this afternoon in a seven-event swimming meet, 39 to 27.

The feature of the afternoon were two contests between Carillo of Augusta and Wilkins of Randolph-Macon. In the 40-yard free style event, the boys tied for first place and in the final number, the 100 yard free-style, Carillo nosed out Wilkins for first place by 7 inches.

Relay—First, Augusta (Boykin, Ryder, Aquilera, Bamford); second, Randolph-Macon (Villamil, Speight, Meaker, Wilkins). Time, 1:24.3.

40-yard breaststroke—First, Brunn (Augusta); second, Potts (Augusta); third, Seal (Randolph-Macon). Time, 27.3 secs.

40-yard backstroke—First, Segoine (Augusta); second, Hoffman (Randolph-Macon); third, Perkins (Randolph-Macon). Time, 26.2 secs.

40-yard free style—First, Carillo (Augusta) and Wilkins (Randolph-Macon), tie; third, Bamford (Augusta). Time, 20.7 secs.

Diving—First, Brubeck (Augusta); second, Quackenbush (Randolph-Macon); third, Potts (Augusta).

220-yard free style—First, Segoine (Augusta); second, Villamil (Randolph-Macon); third, Norris (Augusta). Time, 2:48.1.

100-yard free style—First, Carillo (Augusta); second, Wilkins (Randolph-Macon); third, Meaker (Randolph-Macon). Time, 60.4 secs.

War Admiral Goes Mile in 1:40 Easily

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP).—War Admiral stepped out today and with Charlie Kurtsinger in the saddle worked a very handy mile in 1:40 flat. It was a very impressive gallop for the triple crown winner and Trainer George Conway was perfectly satisfied with the horse's performance.

Kurtsinger broke the Riddle champion in front of the clubhouse and let him step along going the quarter in :24, the mile in :47 3-5, the five furlongs in 1:00 flat, six furlongs in 1:13, seven furlongs, 1:26 and the full eight furlongs in 1:40 and he was going easy. He will be thoroughly fit for the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup run March 5.

Wirephoto: Meadows Wins Pole Vault

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Earle Meadows, University of Southern California star pole vaulter, is shown here as he cleared the bar at 13 feet 6 inches to win the event in the Millrose Games in New York last night.

Edith Clarke Rated No. 1 Woman Netter

Army-Navy Country Club Star Succeeds Mary Cootes in 1938 Rankings; Sara Moore Placed Second; Margaret Robinson Is Third.

Edith Clarke, District women's singles champion, and Sara Moore, the girl she defeated for that crown, were named No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, respectively, by the District of Columbia Tennis Association, yesterday.

Miss Clarke, blonde Army-Navy Country Club representative, succeeds Mary Cootes, 1937 champion, as the top ranking Washington player. Miss Cootes, who did not participate in a local tourney, was not ranked because of "insufficient data."

Sara Moore, beaten by Miss Clarke in the District championships, also reached the finals of the Grand National before losing to Frances Grimes, of West Virginia, and won the Army-Navy Country Club's invitation play.

One of the most significant ratings in the new list is the placing of Anne Ellis in the No. 4 spot behind Mrs. Margaret Robinson, wife of the Army star, Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson.

The tall Chevy Chase racqueter reached the semifinals of the Grand National and the same round of the District Championship. Mrs. Robinson, who was top-seeded, was eliminated from the District tourney in the semifinals and did not enter the Grand National.

Edith Clarke and Mrs. Robinson were ranked No. 1 in doubles and no other combinations were ranked because "no other two women played sufficiently together as a team."

Charlotte Decker, girls' champion of Washington, holds a first-ten ranking for the first time, having been placed in the No. 8 spot. Dorette Miller, Willie O'Steen and Mary Ryan earned Nos. 5, 6 and 7, respectively.

Elinore Finckel, the Columbia Country Club entrant who, though unseeded, reached the semifinal round of the city championship, was rewarded with the No. 9 selection and Edith McCulloch, No. 10.

Johanna Zeltemeier was ranked in the last awarded spot, No. 11.

Handballers Set for Play

D. C. A. A. U. Title Prize in 'Y' Tournament.

Twenty of the District's outstanding handball players are slated to see action when the opening round of the D. C. A. A. U. handball championships get under way tomorrow night on the Central Y. M. C. A. courts.

Drawings held yesterday indicate that a large majority of Washington's better handball players are under the Y. M. C. A. banner. The Jewish Community Center's P. Schulman-S. Gravitz combine represent the lone entry outside the "Y" fold to see action in the opening round.

Four singles matches will open the program, with a like number of doubles tilts scheduled for Tuesday night. Play will begin both nights at 7:30 sharp.

Singles pairings: J. B. Payne vs. W. ngelhardt, 7:30; R. N. Dahlgren vs. George Wendlandt, 7:30; Jack Schwartz vs. Albert Levin, 8:30; Gustave Goldstein vs. Tom Mangan, 8:30.

Doubles pairings: P. Schulman and C. Gravitz (J. C. C.) vs. J. B. Payne and H. Berman (Y.), 8:30; Ray Nash and C. C. Benjamin vs. Randy Myers and George Newman, 7:30; W. C. Woodward and L. Vineberg vs. W. Engelhardt and A. Wondrack, 7:30; G. Wendlandt and E. Klein vs. J. Schwartz and P. Pearlman, 8:30.

Ambassador Is Forming Girls' Swimming Team

The Ambassador Hotel once again is trying to mold a strong girls' swinging team to compete in local and nearby meets. Practice will begin this morning at 10 o'clock in the Ambassador pool and all candidates are urged to be on hand.

Practice sessions will be held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock and on Wednesday evenings at 6 o'clock.

Roosevelt B. C. Data.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Roosevelt B. C.	2	0	1.000
Agriculture	1	0	1.000
D. C. Silents	1	1	.500
American R. R.	0	0	.000
Marine Inspection	0	0	.000
P. E. P. Co.	0	1	.000
Olympians	0	1	.000
Bellman Heating	0	1	.000

Schedule for the Week.

Monday—Roosevelt B. C. 100-lb. team, 6:30; Heurichs, 7:30; Roosevelt B. C. vs. Olympians, 8:30; Flying Eagles, 9:30.

Tuesday—Roosevelt B. C. 115-lb. team, 6:30; Social Security Board, 7:30; Olympians vs. American R. R., 8:30; Bellman Heating vs. Agriculture, 9:30.

Wednesday—Roosevelt B. C. 130-lb. team, 6:30; Bellman Heating vs. American R. R., 7:30; P. E. P. Co. vs. Marine Inspection, 8:30; Columbia Beverage, 9:30.

Thursday—Roosevelt B. C. 145-lb. team, 6:30; D. C. Silents vs. P. E. P. Co., 7:30; Agriculture vs. Roosevelt B. C., 8:30; Federal Bureau of Investigation, 9:30.

Is Mr. Ouimet Wrong About 'Follow the Leader?' You Guess!

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Francis Ouimet, veteran Walker Cup team captain and twice National Amateur champion, was quoted, or misquoted, the other day as saying the low scoring trend was because of the "follow the leader style of play." Meaning the rest of the fellows in the field were trying to catch the leader, and as he scored lower they did.

If you'll pardon us for saying so, Mr. Ouimet, we have always been under the impression that the remainder of the field was attempting to catch the pace-setter, whether he shot 69 or 99.

Or maybe we misunderstand!

* * * *

The recent decision of the Maryland State Golf Association to hold its amateur tournament on Friday through Sunday, June 24 to 26, is undoubtedly a step in the right direction as far as increasing the number of entries is concerned.

But when a Washington club is next slated to play host to the event it is doubtful if any will be interested in the week-end dates because of the heavy play here, and five flights, with morning and afternoon matches, would virtually tie up the course.

The Government employes, with Saturday afternoons and Sundays off, and the rest of the members, like to play too well to relinquish any week-end for a tournament. Even the Sunday afternoon professional exhibition matches met with opposition last year.

And that was only two foursomes!

* * * *

The first team matches of the Women's District Golf Association may develop into a two-club duel between Indian Spring and the defending champions, Chevy Chase.

The other clubs are rumored dropping out of the play. Should this happen, the two contenders would play two matches on each course and the fifth on a neutral layout.

Headed by Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mrs. Walter Stokes, Mrs. Charlotte Stern and Mrs. Karl Giles, with Marion Brown as substitute, the Four Corners team is expected to be strengthened by Mrs. Myron Davy and Ellen Kincaid, both formerly of Congressional.

One of the first Open golf tournaments ever to be sponsored by a non-golfer, and with no gallery fee, is slated for New Orleans February 17 to 20, for a $5,000 purse. The official name is the Crescent City Open.

Fred Haas, jr., chairman of publicity, and better known as the Intercollegiate champion, has forwarded particulars of the event. The object is to help establish the city as one of the outstanding midwinter sports capitals of the world and prove that New Orleans is really a paradise for golfers in the winter.

The guy that pockets the check for first prize money will think so anyway!

* * * *

The American Golf Institute, a body to serve as "a clearing house of information for professionals, amateurs and to constantly work toward the development and advancement of golf," has been formed, with headquarters in New York City.

Bobby Jones will be the "director," with the field staff including Lawson Little, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson. The institute is gathering statistics, information, records and miscellaneous data for use of organizations, etc., to provide a reliable source of information on all types of golf.

(It has been founded by A. G. Spalding & Bros.!)

* * * *

With Greensboro, New Orleans, and Kansas City sponsoring new Open links events, and the purse in the St. Paul Open raised to $7,500, the tournament dates and purses of the P. G. A. are on the upward trend.

The paid clan, in just the major events, played to purses of $175,000 last year. That was $20,000 higher than the '36 total and $35,000 in excess of the previous year.

Fred Corcoran, tournament chairman of the prefessional golfers, reports an abundance of wires and letters asking indorsements for proposed tournaments, and predicts that the 1938 prize-money list will top the record-breaking '37 purses.

Harry Cooper pocketed over 12 per cent of the $175,000 of last year. His earnings reached $14,138.69!

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE CLASS
Special Attention Given to BOYS Who Are Beginners
Ethel M. Fistere, former Arthur Murray teacher announces a swing dance class for High School Students to start February 12.
Enrollment Dates—February 7, 8, 9. Class Limited.
3 MONTHS $8.00
Fistère
Ballroom Dancing Exclusively
1223 Connecticut Ave. DI. 2460

Redskins and Bears Air Their Grid Rivalry Again at Miami Today

Clark Griffith
50 Years in Baseball

By Shirley Povich

Building for the Future, Griffith Acquires Two More Young Stars—Sammy Rice and Joe Judge; War Clouds Threaten Baseball's Future.

Chapter Twenty-Two.

THE PENNANT WINNING TEAM CLARK GRIFFITH gave to Washington in 1924 actually went back nine years before—in 1915. Then it was that the "Old Fox" began his patient construction of the club which was to bring to the Capital its first major league championship.

The third-place finish of his 1914 Senators had been a blow to Manager Griffith, after two successive years in second place, during which he had begun to conjure pennant visions. He was determined to rebuild on a more solid basis, but he was equally determined that youth would accent his team.

He wasn't satisfied with his outfield. Clyde Milan was its lone, outstanding performer. Milan's outfield colleagues, Howard Shanks and Danny Moeller were capable, but by no means brilliant. Chick Gandil, at first base, was breaking training with great regularity, after his first flush of major league success and Griffith was eager to replace him. And Manager Griffith was ever on the watch for young pitchers.

When he heard of an outfielder named Charley Jamieson, who was starring in the International League, at Buffalo, Griffith was interested. Leaving the Senators in charge of Capt. George McBride, he dashed to Buffalo to scout Jamieson in July, 1915.

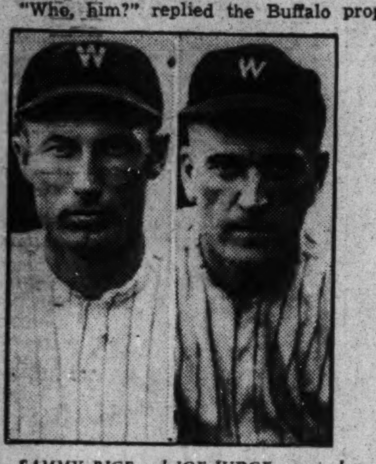
Seventy-five hundred dollars was the price tag placed on Jamieson by the Buffalo owner and Griffith was eager to make that deal. But he was even more eager to gain title to the comparatively small, left-handed hitting young first baseman who was maneuvering around the bag to the manner born, and hitting International League pitching with a sharp, crackling stroke that imparted great power to the ball. In neither case, however, did Griffith display his eagerness to the Buffalo owner. David Harum Griffith calmly told the Buffalo owner Jamieson was worth no more than $5,000. Of the first baseman, he made no mention.

"Nothing doing," said the Buffalo magnate. "There are a couple of other clubs who'll gladly pay that $7,500 for Jamieson. It looks as if you and I can't do business."

Sam Rice Acquired as Result of Bad Debt.

"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT," SAID GRIFFITH, "I'll take Jamieson. And I'll give you $8,000 for him—if you'll throw in that young first-baseman."

"Who, him?" replied the Buffalo proprietor with a half-frowning glance toward the little first baseman. "He's yours with Jamieson for $8,000."



SAMMY RICE and JOE JUDGE, acquired by Griffith to bolster his team with young timber.

"It's a deal. I'll take a chance," said Griffith.

The little first baseman whom Griffith took back to the Washington club that night was Joe Judge.

In that same season of 1915, Griffith's habit of cultivating the friendship of small minor-league club owners brought him a rich reward. During the spring of the year, he had been approached by the Petersburg club, of the Virginia League, for a $300 loan "to help meet the pay roll." Griffith advanced the loan. In July, the Petersburg club owner, still in Griffith's debt, tipped off the Senators' manager that the Virginia League was a financial failure and "would soon fold." He was sorry that he had been unable to repay the $300 loan but advised Griffith that "I've got a pretty good pitcher down here who you ought to take before the league collapses."

Thus, as payment of a debt, Griffith gained title to Sam Rice. In the Virginia League, Outfielder Sam Rice, who was to serve the Nats as one of the outfielding stars of the American League for 18 seasons, had, indeed, been a pitcher. But Griffith first was captivated not by Rice's pitching but his hitting.

Rice, in his rookie days, was the possessor of the same stylish batting stroke that was the terror of big league pitchers. Despite mediocre success on the mound for the Senators in the waning weeks of the 1915 season, Rice reported to spring training, still tabbed as a pitcher.

Rice Decides He's No Pitcher—Takes Outfield Job.

THIRD BASEMAN EDDIE FOSTER, who, like Griffith, had noted Rice's ability with the bat, advised Griffith to "take the toe plate away from that kid and give him an outfielder's glove. He's no pitcher, but he certainly can maul that ball with a bat in his hands."

At the start of the 1916 season, however, Rice still persisted in attempting to make good as a pitcher, despite the fact he was having no great luck. He was pitching against the Tigers early in the spring, when he suddenly decided he was no pitcher. George Dauss, Detroit hurler, who couldn't hit his way out of a cellophane wrapper, swung on one of Rice's pitches for a clean two-bagger.

"I quit," shouted Rice in disgust. "If that guy can make a two-base hit off me, I'm no pitcher. Gimme an outfielder's glove."

The Washington ball clubs of 1915-16 were operating at a loss. In 1915 the team slumped to fourth, and the following year, nose-dived to seventh. Griffith was irked by the lack of a free hand in assembling a better club and the directors' refusal to expend more than a pittance for new talent. He yearned to own the ball team and went about the job of finding a financial backer.

He found a man who was interested—John Wilkins, prosperous coffee company owner of Washington. But war clouds were hovering over America. The Lusitania had been sunk by a German submarine, American shipping was being periled and German espionage in Washington was threatening to embroil the United States in the world conflict.

"I'll give you the financial backing to buy the Washington club," Wilkins told Griffith, "if this country doesn't enter the war." A few months later, Griffith's notions of gaining control of the Washington team had vanished.

But it was during those war years that Clark Griffith gained new stature as a pillar of major league baseball. "Work or Fight," was the new cry and, with the Government conscripting all men between the ages of 18 and 45, baseball was seriously threatened during the summer of 1918.

The blow fell in July. Secretary of War Newton D. Baker designated baseball among the non-essential wartime industries and the "work or fight" order went out to all ball clubs.

Griffith Once Again "Saves" the American League.

IT MEANT NO LESS THAN RUIN to most big league club owners, who had sunk hundreds of thousands of dollars in baseball investments. July, August and September were the most profitable months of the season. Without the income from those months, big league baseball faced virtual bankruptcy.

The American League had attempted to prepare for such an emergency by requesting that Army drill sergeants be attached to each team and teach the players all the rudiments of warfare. Each day, before the game, American League teams drilled in military fashion and were taught every phase of prewar training except trench warfare. On a June day in 1918, all American League clubs actually competed for honors in a war drill. The National League made no such preparations.

But there seemed to be no appeal from the War Secretary's "work or fight" order. Baseball must close down on July 1, was the command. Then it was that Griffith used his persuasive powers to gain a reprieve for the game.

In a conference with Secretary Baker and Generals Crowder and March, Griffith pleaded that baseball be allowed to operate at least until Labor Day. He pointed out that the game had anticipated the need for its manpower by drilling its players in war games. The big league athletes would be a well-trained group by Labor Day, Griffith argued. They were already in top physical condition, he pointed out, and, in fact, were probably farther advanced than rookie soldiers who had been called in the draft months before.

Griffith won. From the War Secretary, big league baseball gained a special dispensation until Labor Day and hundreds of thousands of dollars found their way into the treasuries of both leagues.

In appreciation of the War Department's tolerance and sympathy, Griffith immediately launched the "Clark Griffith Ball and Bat Fund," designed to equip each United States Army company with an outfit for a baseball team, including uniforms, bats, gloves, catching paraphernalia and a dozen balls.

The audit of the "ball and bat fund" now reposes in the Congressional Library. Patriotic citizens quickly subscribed $50,000 to the fund and a shipload of baseball equipment was dispatched to the American Expeditionary Force in France.

The same week came the disheartening news that the ship had been torpedoed and sunk. With renewed vigor, Griffith returned to the "ball and bat" campaign. News of the loss of the boatload of equipment served to add great impetus to the drive. Within a few weeks, Griffith's auditors had counted $150,000 in subscriptions and thus it was that the A. E. F., in France, played baseball with official major league equipment.

TOMORROW: The dismal year of 1919, when . . . finishing in seventh place . . . the Senators and Manager Griffith suffer their most disastrous season.

(Copyright, 1938, by Shirley Povich.)

'Test' Game Third Clash Of Pro Clubs

Florida Makes Bid as Permanent Site of Titular Battles.

By the United Press.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 5.—Rivalry between the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears professional football teams will be renewed tomorrow in palm-fringed Burdine Stadium before a tourist crowd that may cast a deciding vote on a campaign to bring pro gridiron title competition to Miami on a permanent basis.

The meeting will be the third between the two division leaders of the National Football League, with the champion Redskins holding two victories to date over the Bears. Much of the success of the projected venture to establish Miami as a professional football center will depend upon how many of the resort's visitors are enticed to the contest.

A group of Miami sportsmen who have grown tired of seeing this city's annual New Year's Day Orange Bowl classic play second-fiddle to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena and the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, have begun agitation to have the local bowl game withdrawn from the college field and a top pro contest substituted.

But the pro club owners want to be certain Miami can support the contest financially before considering bringing it here. Also they want assurance they will not have to compete with horse racing, which each year has cut a big hole in the Orange Bowl attendance.

A proposal that will be brought before the coming National League meeting in New York, if tomorrow's crowd is anywhere near the capacity of 23,000, will call for three contests to decide the league championship, one to be played in the city of the Eastern winner, one in the Middle West and the "rubber" game to be staged in Miami.

In favor of a Miami contest was the city's mild climate, which would make it possible to play football here in mid-winter.

Howard Campbell Sweepstakes Won By Astor Clarke

Continued from Page 1.

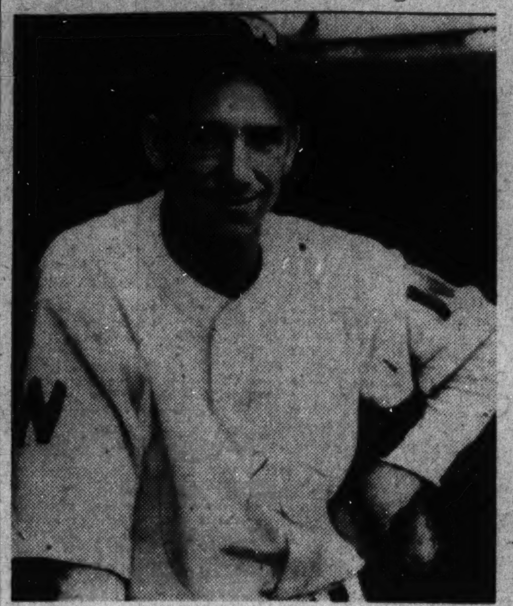
for the title. He rolled 655 in the first five games and 645 in last night's final block. Wolfe's near-record 761 last week at Lucky Strike, when he missed the world's five game mark by only six pins, was a prime factor in his gaining the runner-up berth.

Tony Santini, first block leader, finished only two pins behind Nash, with Hokie Smith next with 1,865. Smith was virtually sure of making the money circle last night as he rolled 547 for four games, but dropped to 102 in the last game as nothing went right. Pantos was between Smith with 1,864, and Joe Harrison next, 1,844.

Clarke's sensational rolling this year threatens to boost his averages to a peak never attained by any first-ranking player. He is virtually assured of retaining his position. If pressed last night he would probably have smashed his record total of 2002 in the Campbell event.

Clarke is leaving for Florida today and will not participate in the first Charlie Bell sweepstakes today at Convention Hall. The event is an open one and the first block starts at 3 p. m. The handicap limit is 122, with none allotted over 100 pins. The entry fee is $6.50.

Bucky Jacobs Sent to Charlotte by Nats



BUCKY JACOBS.

Bucky Harris, manager of the Senators, told the Associated Press yesterday his Richmond University rookie Pitcher Bucky Jacobs won't go South with the team this spring.

"We don't think he's ready for big league work right now," said Harris. "He's been assigned to our farm at Charlotte, where he ought to be a lot of help."

Jacobs—who is down in American League records as Newton S.—was brought to the Senators after a sensational no-hit streak at Richmond.

President Clark Griffith agreed to Bucky's stipulation—not to be farmed to the minors in 1937.

The 21-year-old college hurler brought with him a big-breaking curve, and the rookie's ritualistic lack of control.

Judged on figures, Bucky's big league record was good. It was:

One game won, one lost, which is 500 per cent.

He appeared in 11 games, pitched 22 innings and allowed 26 hits and 12 runs, all of them earned. He struck out eight, walked 11 batters and made two wild pitches.

"We are confident," said Harris, "that if Bucky works hard at Charlotte, and puts on more weight he'll be of big use to us some day."

Jacobs' lack of a fast ball was one of the reasons the Senators decided to send him to the minors. Harris has always worked on the theory that a rookie must have speed.

Bucky's best asset, the manager said, is a good baseball head.

"He's a smart little pitcher," said Harris. "He learns easily and what's best, he remembers."

Penn State Stops Hoyas

Wins 34-33 Victory in Overtime Loop Fray.

Continued from Page 1.

two more fouls in a wild melee under the bucket—and he made them just as icily as Miehoff made his. Georgetown's supporters groaned, while a sizable group of State supporters almost reduced the stands to splinters.

Hoyas Take Lead.

Georgetown got off to a 16-to-14 lead in the first half of a bitter, rough battle, but found itself trailing by a 21-to-18 margin soon after the resumption of hostilities. Big Mike Petroskey, who made a half-dozen field goals and a foul, led the home team, but Al Reichenback matched his efforts for the visitors.

The Hoyas fought back on even terms as Petroskey sank a field goal and Bassin converted a foul, and then proceeded to take the upper hand as Bassin sneaked in another two-pointer from under the backboard. A pot shot by Kurtyka, making the score 36-to-27, with a minute of play remaining, seemed to seal State's fate. And even after Stopper made good on a charity throw it looked like the Hoyas would win, but the fatal Mishoff-Kurtyka episode was yet to come.

By its victory, State gained a commanding lead in the Conference while the defeat was a fatal blow to the Hoyas' hopes of winning the pennant. It was the second time this season Fred Mesmer's men have dropped an overtime tilt.

Penn State.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Miehoff,f	2	6	10	Gregorio,f	2	0	4
Proksa,f	1	1	3	Kurtyka,f	1	1	3
Peterson,f	0	0	0	Bassin,f	3	2	8
Prosser,c	1	0	2	Petroskey,c	6	1	13
Corbin,g	0	1	1	Bertrand,c	1	0	2
Reich'back,g	6	1	13	Daly,g	0	1	1
Stopper,g	0	5	5	Murphy,g	1	0	2
				Nolan,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	14	34	Totals	14	5	33

Little Generals Rout Petersburg by 42-15

Led by Anderson and Stanton, Washington-Lee High downed the Petersburg five, 42-15, last night. The Little Generals were not extended, leading, 16-8, at the half.

Records Broken in Track Meet

Continued from Page 1.

record for the medley relay of one and seven-eighth miles.

Rideout Twins Too Fast.

The coming of Elmer and Delmer Brown, Wayne and Blaine Rideout, signalized its debut in this event by negotiating the distance in 7 minutes, 27.5 seconds. This erased the former mark of 7:29.6, set by New York University in 1932.

Ohio State's sprinters set the pace for the first two legs, at 440 and 220 yards, but Wayne Rideout put his team in front on the 880-yard leg and Blaine Rideout topped off the Texans' performance by outsprinting Jimmy Smith, Indiana's Negro ace, in the last stretch of their one mile duel. Blaine came from behind with a perfectly timed "kick" to win by two feet.

A quartet of school boys representing De LaSalle Institute of New York not only cracked the interscholastic indoor record for the one mile relay but hung up the fastest mark in the history of the Millrose meet, for any class of competition, by winning the final in 3 minutes, 22.8 seconds. They beat Seton Hall Prep of Newark by 50 yards, with Bishop Loughlin Prep third and Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy fourth.

Lash Wins Two-Mile.

The time beat the former interscholastic mark of 3:26.5, made by George Washington High of New York in 1935, and surpassed the fastest previous Millrose time of 3:23.2 for a college team, registered by Pennsylvania in 1932.

Lash, the world record-holder, came back in the two-mile run to overhaul Joe McCluskey, of the New York A. C. in the stretch and win by two yards in 9:06, a new meet record but eight seconds short of Lash's own indoor standard.

McCluskey opened up a 20-yard lead, with two laps to go, but Lash's closing spurt was too much for the veteran former Fordham runner. Don overtook and passed Joe in the last dozen strides. Tommy Deckard, of Indiana, who paced the first time in 4:30, finished third and Floyd Lochner, of Norman, Okla., fourth.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Summaries of the Millrose track and field games at Madison Square Garden tonight:

MILE WALK (HANDICAP)—Won by Sidney Abramowitz, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., New York (30 sec.); second, Harold Nylund, New York A. C. (10 sec.); third, Fred Sharaga, Ninety-Second Street Y. M. H. A. (20 sec.). Time, 7:20.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Charles Beetham, New York Curb Exchange A. A.; second, Eddie Brown, New York A. C.; third, Lou Burns, Manhattan. Time, 1:55.8. Fourth, Stanley Holt, Rhode Island State; fifth, Melverne Trutt, Indiana; sixth, Alexander Northrup, Harvard; seventh, John Woodruff, Pittsburgh.

60-YARD DASH (first two each heat qualify for semifinals):

First heat—Won by Allan Tolmich, Wayne University; second, Eulace Peacock, Philadelphia; third, Joe Kelly, Clinton Hockey Club, New York. Time, 6.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Martin Glickman, Syracuse; second, Thomas Flagg, Montclair, N. J., Teachers College; third, Robert Collier, Indiana; fourth, Eddie O'Sullivan, New York Curb Exchange A. A. Time, 6.4.

Third heat—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia; second, Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross; third, Robert Rodenkirchen, New York A. C.; fourth, Willard Allen, New York A. C. Time, 6.2 (equals world's record).

Fourth heat—Won by Herbert Weast, Columbia; second, Herbert Thompson, N. Y. Pioneer Club; third Perrin Walker, New York A. C.; fourth, Easton Burlingame, Yale. Time, 6.3.

60-YARD HURDLES — (First two each heat qualify for semifinals).

First heat—Won by J. Shields, Yale; second, John Donovan, Dartmouth; third, Kenneth Ryden, Pittsburgh; fourth, Mason Fernald, Harvard. Time, 7.6.

Second heat—Won by Sam Allen, Bristow, Okla.; second, Hubert Reavis, Duke; third, Howard Shalen, Columbia; fourth, C. Schroeter, Manhattan. Time, 7.8.

Third heat — Won by Forrest (Spec) Towns, University of Georgia; second, J. Richard Craw, Newark A. C.; third, Robert Smith, New York A. C.; fourth, John Schroeter, Manhattan. Time, 7.5 (equals world record).

Fourth heat—Won by Allan Tolmich, Wayne University; second, Robin Hartman, Dartmouth; third, T. D. Day, Yale; fourth, Leonard Einsidler, N. Y. U. Time, 7.4 (new world's record). Old record of 7.5 seconds held jointly by John S. Collier and Sam Allen.

60-YARD DASH—(Semifinals, first two each heat qualify for finals).

First heat—Won by Johnson; second, Thompson; third, Flagg; fourth, Tolmich. Time, 6.1 (betters world's record of 6.2 held jointly by Loren Murchison, Albert Francisco, Chester Bowman and James Quinn).

Second heat—Won by Weast; second, Scanlon; third, Glickman; fourth, Peacock. Time, 6.3.

60-YARD HURDLES (semifinals, first two each heat qualify for finals): First heat—Won by Towns; second, Hartman; third, Reavis; fourth, Shields. Time, 7.4 (better's world's record of 7.5, held by John S. Collier and Sam Allen.) Second heat—Won by Tolmich; second, Donovan; third, Allen; fourth, Craw. Time, 7.5.

MILE RELAY—Won by Northeastern (Gardner, Holmes, William McDonough, George Leck and Francis Masianica); second, Connecticut State; third, St. John's (New York); fourth, New Hampshire. Time, 3:27.6.

600-YARD RUN—Won by James Herbert, New York University; second, Sam Miller, Indiana; third, Howard Borck, Manhattan; fourth, Charles Beetham, New York Curb Exchange A. A. Time, 1:12.6.

50-YARD DASH (handicap)—Won by Charles Wasserman, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., New York; second, Jard Fangboner, New York University; third, Edward Haus, Prudential A. A., New York; fourth, N. S. Kerr, Yale. Time, 5.5.

60-YARD DASH (final)—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia; second, Herbert Thompson, New York Pioneer Club; third, Herbert Weast, Columbia; fourth, Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross. Time, 6 sec. (New world's record. Betters time of 6.1 sec. made in semifinals.)

60-YARD HURDLES (Finals)—Won by Forrest Towns, Georgia; second, Allan Tolmich, Wayne University; third, John Donovan, Dartmouth; fourth, Robin Hartman, Dartmouth. Time, 7.4 seconds. (Equals world's record by Towns and Tolmich in preliminary heats.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Earle Meadows, University of Southern California, 13 ft. 6 in.; second, William Harding, Yale, 13 ft. 6 in.; tie for third between Wirt Thompson, jr., Penn A. C., and R. Campbell, Yale, 13 ft. (First and second places decided on fewest number of misses.)

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by North Carolina (Fred Hardy, Carlton White, Bill Hendrix and James Davis); second, New York University; third, Yale; fourth, Columbia; fifth, Harvard; sixth, Fordham. Time, 7:52.4.

Wanamaker mile—Won by Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange A. A.; second, Archie San Romani, New York Curb Exchange A. A.; third, Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; fourth, Gene Venzke, New York A. C. Time, 4:11. (Don Lash, Indiana, dropped out.)

Mile college relay—Won by University of Maryland (William Thies, James Kehoe, Mason Chronister and Harford Cronin); second Bowdoin; third, Amherst; fourth, Middlebury. Time, 3:29.4.

Mile college relay—Won by Georgetown (Vincent Healy, Vincent Braun, Stewart Reeves and John Motzendecker); second, Williams; third, Rhode Island State; fourth, Pennsylvania. Time, 3:24.8.

1,000-YARD-RUN HANDICAP—Won by Phillip Graves, New York Athletic Club, (10 yards); second, Myron Bresnick, New York Grant Street Boys Association, (20 yards); third, Joseph Moclair, Manhattan (8 yards). Time 2:13.

COLLEGE MEDLEY RELAY—(1⅞ miles)—Won by North State Teachers (Delmer and Elmer Brown, Wayne and Blaine Rideout); second, Indiana; third, Ohio State, fourth, Manhattan. Time 7:27.5. (Betters world's indoor record of 7:29.6 set by New York University in 1932).

INTERSCHOLASTIC MILE RELAY—Won by De LaSalle Institute, New York; (John Quigley, Louis Collado, George Tucknott and Edward Rogers); second, Seton Hall Prep, Newark, N. J.; third, Bishop Loughlin High, New York; fourth, Mercersburg Academy. Time, 3:22.8. (Betters interscholastic record of 3:26.5 set by George Washington High of New York in 1935.)

MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Harvard (A. J. Hanlon, jr., H. Lerner, T. Richards and J. D. Lightbody, jr.); second, Princeton; third, Yale. Time, 3:25.

MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Colgate (L. R. Lawrence, A. A. Frank, D. M. Valentine, jr., and K. L. Kuhn); second, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; third, Syracuse; fourth, Columbia. Time, 3:27.4.

MILE INTERCLUB RELAY HANDICAP—Won by Lenox Hill A. A., 20 yards (May Jaffe, Joel Greenberg, John Dudd and Jack Harley); second, Penn A. C., 15 yards; third, New York Curb Exchange A. A., scratch. Time, 3:24.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Don Lash, Indiana; second, Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.; third, Tommy Deckard, Indiana; fourth, Floyd Lochner, Norman, Okla.; fifth, George De George, New York A. C. Time, 9:06.

MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Manhattan (Richard Lundell, George Zeitler, Lou Burns and Howie Borck); second, Pittsburgh; third, North Teaxs Teachers; fourth, Boston College. Time, 3:20.4.

MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by New York University (Martin, Witte, Curtis Giddings, Edgar Stripling and James Herbert); second, Ohio State; (Holy Cross finished third but was disqualified for fouling Fordham, which dropped out). Time, 3:20.2.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Cornelius Johnson, New York Grand Street Boys Association, 6 ft. 6¼ in.; second, Melvin Walker, Ohio State, 6 ft. 6¼ in.; tie for third between Les Steers, Palo Alto, Calif., High School, and Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan, 6 ft. 5¼ in. (First and second places decided on fewest number of misses.)

Johnny Revolta Leads At Half by One Stroke

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 5.—Johnny Revolta, stocky club swinger from Evanston, Ill., mastered rain, high winds and a flooded course today to take what appeared a safe lead in the second round of the 72-hole $3,000 Sacramento Open golf tournament.

Revolta shot the Municipal links in 73, one over par, for a two-day total of 145. Only a few of those still out on the course had an outside chance to overtake the two-time member of the Ryder Cup team.

Revolta went out in 37 and finished in par 36. His score and that of John Bulla, of Chicago, who had a 35-38, were the closest to standard figures. Bulla wound up with a two-day total of 147. Horton Smith, of Chicago, ended up a stroke behind Revolta. He had a 75 today to couple with his one under par 71 yesterday.

Bulla followed with his total 147 while Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, and Tex Mann, Fort Worth, Tex., were well up with 148s. Penna had a 77 and Mann a 73.

Mark Fry, of Oakland, and Earl Fry, of Alameda, Calif., brothers; Frank Toronto, Sacramento amateur; John Dawson, Chicago amateur, and Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., were tied at 149. Mark Fry and Toronto turned in 74s, Dawson a 73, Ghezzi had a 78 and Earl Fry, first round leader, jumped up to a 79.

With the field nearly checked in, only Dawson, Revolta, Bulla and Mann had come close to par figures.

Rain fell most of the day.

Women—and College Refs—Change Their Minds

By Bob Garrison.

As long as men have been fighting, long before there was such a thing as a college, it's been woman's privilege to change her mind. But nothing has ever been said or done to give man the break in that respect. And one of the suppressors is the District of Columbia boxing code.

Under law, established in the 1934 statute and upheld by precedent, referees of District fights are required to write their decisions on a slip of paper, immediately after the bout, and they must remain final.

Now out at the University of Maryland it has come to light that the man who refereed the Terp-Catholic University boxing matches erred while voting at the conclusion of one of the bouts and, as a result, Maryland lost to the Cardinals, where it would have had a 4-4 tie had his original choice stood, as it should have.

For that reason the case is cited to show absurdity of the law and not, definitely not, as an alibi for Maryland's inexperienced team, which needs none for its creditable showing in the 4½-to-3½ C. U. triumph.

Here are the facts:

At the conclusion of the Freddy Mix-Benny Alperstein 145-pound bout, Capt. Lovell, the referee, first voted to award the last round to Alperstein, 10-8, and call the bout a Maryland victory, but then, by simply erasing that ballot, he changed it to 10-7, Alperstein, and called it a draw.

Under any kind of logic a man would ordinarily be excused for altering his score sheet within the first one or two minutes following the bout. In fact he would be excused for changing it as many times as he conscientiously believed it should be, provided he made the changes before submitting the sheet.

Well, that's where the fault lies. He shouldn't have changed his original handwriting on the ballot. This was upheld once before last spring in the D. C. A. A. U. tournament. Matt Twomey protested a decision for the same violation and the commission, although it was stormy Twomey, upheld him.

It is probable that Lovell, excusably enough in such a case, was unaware of the violation and without an examination of the slips at the Boxing Commission's office it might never have come to light. But just to show how close some bouts are and how close the Alperstein-Mix affair was, Lovell approched Alperstein later the same night and said:

"Mr. Alperstein, I believe that I made a mistake in voting on the verdict of your bout."

Just what he meant by that statement remains clouded by doubt, but there is no doubt that a change should promptly be made to right the wrong that makes it illegal for a referee to change his mind or written decision. As long as he keeps that slip in his own fingers, there's no reason why he shouldn't be allowed to change it as often as he deems necessary.

Anyone who has ever seen a fight, brawl or riot knows that first opinions are sometimes improved upon seconds later by additional thinking. It just doesn't add up and there'll be no change of mind on that score.

* * * *

That athletic shake-up at George Washington University that has seen Jim Pixlee, head football coach, politely removed from duty and the promotion of Bill Reinhart to the post may not be ended.

Rumors still persist that the head freshman mentor, Gene Sexton, will be supplanted by Tim Moynihan, his assistant; also that Pixlee, who is slated to return to supervise construction of the G. W. Field House, may never be back.

One thing that appears certain, however, is the fact that Tuffy Leeman, former gridiron great, will not return as assistant coach to Reinhart as long as he can still play professional ball. His job with the New York Giants pays too much in comparison with the salary scale of assistant coaches.

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER

It seems we can't get away from the training angle, but from the number of queries on the subject it seems it is what's wanted. There is one phase of training which is sadly neglected by most dog owners, and it really should be included in every dog's education: "Street manners."

By "street manners" we mean the dog's education—"street manners." ter on the street, in a crowd, among other dogs or, in fact, anywhere, and mind his own business, without being secured by a lead.

We have all seen sweet young things being literally pulled along by a straining, panting, slobbering dog—and it isn't a pretty picture. How many times have you seen full-grown men having a lot of trouble with some powerful pooch who insisted on jumping at other dogs or people? Then there is the embarrasment angle caused by the confirmed tree and telephone pole kicker. All this can and should be avoided by teaching the dog "to heel" which means to walk alongside and a little to the rear of his human companion. It's simple to do and if you enjoy working with your dog, you will get a tremendous kick out of it.

Hold the end of his lead with your left hand and allow it to run loosely through your right hand. Draw him in slowly until his head is about even with your right leg, at the same time repeating the command "Heel." Hold him there for a few paces, continually repeating the command. Pat him, tell him what a good dog he is, tell him to "go on" and allow him to run ahead. Repeat for about 15 or 20 minutes. Sometimes a walking stick held against his chest as he walks beside you helps. You will be surprised how quickly he will catch on and how much pleasure you will get walking with a dog that is under control and showing him off a little, too. We all do it!

* * * *

While the scientists were the discoverers of psychology, and football coaches like Knute Rockne made the most spectacular use of it, the subject did not come within the reach of all of us until exhibitors of pure-bred dogs began to both study and apply it. In simple words, psychology means "cause and effect as applied to the brain." Usually, psychology is discussed in a purely pedagogical manner, but in the current issue of the American Kennel Gazette, official magazine of the American Kennel Club, Harold J. Littlefield is the author of an article, "The Dog Mind Is Studied by Three Amateur Psychologists," which gives some new slants on the subject. It's well worth reading.

* * * *

The spring show circuit is not far off and we hope all you showgoers who are showing terriers are getting your dogs pulled down. Procrastination has been the downfall of terrier breeders always. They must be properly groomed to win and you haven't too much time now. Better start plucking.

* * * *

We are continually receiving requests from readers to describe various breeds of dogs. There seems to be a large number of people who are interested in learning something about the many breeds, so each week we will print the picture of a good specimen and will, so far as we are able, give a short history, description of the breed and its general characteristics. We start this week with the airedale terrier and will continue with a different breed each week until we have covered them all—108 of them.

FAIRSERVICE CHIEF MINUTE MAN.

A beautiful specimen of his breed who has gathered 12 of the necessary 15 points for his championship. He is owned by Mrs. Charles Erle Kline. He has been handled during his show career by Raymond Scaggs and makes his home at Peter Pan Kennels.

* * * *

The Airdale Terrier.

The king of terriers originated in the Aire Valley in England, as nearly as is known, the result of a mating of the Otterham and Welch Terriers. The breed was developed principally by coal miners of this region for the rough and doubtful sport of fighting. They were first shown in 1870.

Truly an all-around dog—keen, active, possessing great vitality, pluck and endurance—he can be trained easily or allowed to rely on his own initiative. His uses are manifold, he excels as a guard, is used extensively in the West to hunt bear and in Africa to hunt lions, and proved himself one of the most reliable dogs used in the World War. An enduring, affectionate companion. A real man's dog.

The coat should be tan with dark markings and very wirey. They should be from 24 to 26 inches at the shoulder and weigh from 40 to 45 pounds. The legs should be perfectly straight with plenty of bone. The head, long and flat with square, powerful jaws. The general appearance should be that of a trim, powerful dog, constantly on the alert.

* * * *

We are informed that the Virginia Legislature has a bill before it to place a tax of $10 or $15 on all police dogs. It seems that dogs resembling the German shepherd have been killing sheep, so the breed is immediately condemned and the owner of a shepherd is taxed while the stray dogs remain untaxed and go on killing sheep. If the legislators are interested in the value of the well-bred German shepherd on the farm; if they really want the low-down on the breed, they need only to ask Senator Glass about the two he has on his farm.

* * * *

Questions and Answers.

Q. I have a beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppy that recently got into some chewing gum and has it all through his long hair. I have tried combing and even cutting the hair but have had no success in removing the gum. Can you suggest anything?

A. If the hair is long enough, hold two pieces of ice on either side of the gum. In a very few moments the gum will be hard and brittle and may be cracked and combed out easily. If the hair is short, press a piece of ice against it and of course against the dog. It won't hurt him.

Q. My dog's feet are cracked and dry. They seem to be sore, too. Is there anything I can do to remedy this?

A. Your dog evidently doesn't get out on the ground much. If possible allow him to run on good old mother earth. You may help a lot by applying olive oil several times daily. If his feet are very so[illegible] you should make boots and keep the pads oiled continually for a time. Detailed instructions for making the boots are in the mail.

* * * *

Q. My dog has been ill, and I am afraid to give him a bath. Do you know of any way to clean him other than the conventional bath?

A. Rub him well with borax; allow it to remain on him for a few minutes and then brush it out thoroughly.

* * * *

Q. I have a dog a year old which I purchased primarily for a watch dog. He has always been very friendly, but I thought he would get over it as he grew older. However, he seems to be getting worse. He welcomes strangers, running to them to be petted, etc. Can anything be done to stop this?

A. If your dog is still overly friendly with strangers at a year old, it is very doubtful if he will ever be a very good watch dog. You should have started earlier. Have some friends come to your home and as the dog runs to greet them have them touch his nose with a lighted cigar, lightly. He should become very, very suspicious of strangers very soon. We will undoubtedly hear about this from some of the anti-this and anti-thats, but it is certainly for the dog's ultimate benefit.

* * * *

Q. My dog sleeps in his house out in the yard. At times he will bark and continue barking until I feel sure he bothers the neighbors. I get up and speak to him, but in a short time he will start again. What can I do. I cannot have him in the house.

A. So the wife won't let him in the house, eh? Too bad! Try tieing him short so that he must remain inside his house until released in the morning. That usually stops them.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & G STS. N.W.

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Case, 40; Muskingum, 39.
Bowling Green, 55; Capital, 48.
Ohio State, 51; Iowa, 43.
Notre Dame, 51; Pittsburgh, 17.
St. John's, 32; Gettysburg, 27.
Rutgers Pharmacy, 32; Columbia Pharmacy, 27.
Wagner, 28; Arnold, 22.
Howard, 41; Virginia Union, 35.
Syracuse, 47; Georgetown, 45.
Penn State, 34; Georgetown, 33.
Columbus K. of C., 53; Central Y., 39.
Wisconsin, 30; Michigan State, 27.
Northwestern, 28; Bradley Teachers, 26.
Virginia Teachers, 28; V. M. I., 25.
Hampden-Sydney, 48; Va. Medical College, 24.
Denver, 42; Colorado State, 33.
Utah, 41; Wyoming, 33.
Colorado, 59; Utah State, 35.
Idaho, 48; Montana, 34.
Washington State College, 58; Gonzaga, 19.
California, 40; St. Mary's, 27.
Stanford, 51; University of San Francisco, 30.
Washington, 27; Oregon State, 25.
Iowa State, 38; Missouri, 35.
Hamilton, 53; Hobart, 38.
Oklahoma City, 36; Panhandle Aggies, 25.
Syracuse, 47; Colgate, 45.

College Fencing.
Naval Academy, 23½; Hamilton College, 3½.

Scholastic Swimming.
Mercersburg Academy, 43; Strong Vincent, 23.

Scholastic Wrestling.
Mercersburg Academy, 26; Gettysburg Frosh, 10.

College Boxing.
Army, 5; West Virginia, 3.

College Indoor Track.
Iowa State, 58; Minnesota, 46.

College Wrestling.
North Carolina State, 35; Tennessee, 3.
Lehigh, 25½; Naval Academy, 4½.

SWIMMING.
Rensselaer Poly, 51; Fordham, 21.

Freshman Basketball.
Hampden-Sydney, 39; Medical College "B", 20.
Virginia Tech, 34; V. M. I., 27.

International Hockey League.
Philadelphia, 1; Syracuse Stars, 0.

Lavengro Sets Own Pace to Win $5,000 Feature Race at Hialeah Park

$14.40 Shot Handles High Weight Well

Co-Sport Is Second to Church Colt; Lawrin Dull Favorite.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 5.—Taking the lead right at the break, Norman W. Church's Lavengro went on today to defeat eight other 3-year-olds in the sixth running of the $5,000 Bahamas Handicap at Hialeah Park.

With 124 pounds in the saddle, the son of Diavolo stepped off the 7 furlongs in 1:25 2-5 and drove home a length in front of Birt Friend's Co-Sport. W. J. (Buddy) Hirsch's lightly-weighted Sketchbook was another half-length back.

Lawrin, carrying the silks of Herbert M. Woolf's Woolford Farm and heretofore advance favorite for the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes, failed to show his usual steady effort under top weight of 126 pounds. Although an easy winner of the recent Hialeah Stakes, Lawrin wound up with only one horse behind him and was placed behind the early pace.

Lavengro, winner of three of his five 1937 starts, including the California Breeders Handicap and Nursery Stakes at Bay Meadows, was making his first public appearance since beating Lawrin by a head at Bowie last fall. With Vere Thompson in the saddle, the California-owned gelding paid $14.40 for $2 and moved into the favorite's position for the Flamingo, which will be renewed February 26. The race was worth $4,370 to the West Coast sportsman.

Hireling Takes First.

Although away in front, Lavengro never was able to steal a big advantage. He first disposed of Townsend B. Martin's Galapas and Mrs. C. S. Bromley's Roar and held enough to stave off the stretch challenge of the game closing Co-Sport. Sketchbook, outrun early in the race, came fast at the end to beat out Roar for third place in a photo finish.

Hireling, a gelded son of Higher-Kirk Lady, won the 3-furlong opening dash, leaving the impression that he is one of the best "baby" racers on the grounds. It was the youngster's second triumph in as many starts, both being achieved in easy fashion. Breaking on top from the inside, Hireling swerved while opening up a wide lead and got up to the wire two lengths clear in :33 4-5. He paid the liberal odds of $12.80 for $2. Sweet Patrice and Selmalad, both recent winners, finished as named for the place, a head apart.

Hireling won his first start for Herbert M. Woolf's Woolford Farm. He was sold yesterday at private terms to Maemere Farm.

Returning to the regular track after an unsuccessful try over the turf course, Mrs. Payne Whitney's stretch-running Gangplank easily defeated seven other 3-year-olds in the 7-furlong second contest. With Eddie Arcaro adding to his long list of victories, the Dis Donc colt came from a rear position to run over the fast-starting Sure Cloud in the front stretch, winning by four lengths and paying $12.40. Sure Cloud was three lengths better than the heavily backed Wise Counsel, which had not been to the post since September.

Light Good Favorite.

Baby League was favorite for the third. The Bradley filly was not equal to coping with Unselfish, which had finished second in his last two outings. The latter, a close second choice at $6.30 for $2, registered by two lengths. Baby League had eight lengths to spare over Some Count. Sickle Lass was left. Unselfish ran down Paul Scarlet, stood off Baby League's bid in the last quarter mile and drew out to win easily.

Light, 5-year-old daughter of Dunlin, possessed all the speed of the field in the one mile of the fourth race. Favorite at $5.40 for $2, the chestnut mare took command just after the start, opened up daylight and never was in danger. She scored by three lengths in 1:38 4-5. Swahili, hustled along from the start, was just as easily second over Sachem.

Warren Wright's Galsun, a 4-year-old son of Gallant Fox, which had failed to win a race since August of 1936, discovered his top form in the mile and a furlong turf course event, fifth on the card. Paying $13.50 for $2, the gelding sprinted into a lead of 10 lengths, making his field look very ordinary. At the end Galsun held four lengths' advantage over the veteran Stocks. Conrad Mann was third, another five lengths away.

In a four-horse nose finish, Copper Tube, $6.80, received the photo verdict over Asyouwere, Midshipman and Bomber in the last race.

The handle for the seven races was $537,461, as compared to the $589,291 wagered on eight races the previous Saturday.

Greenleaf Defends Title.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Ralph Greenleaf, 14 times holder of the world's pocket billiard championship, will defend his title here against 11 rivals in a tournament starting February 28.

Boudreau Given Release by Indians

Delray Beach, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP).—C. O. Slapnicka, vice president of the Cleveland Baseball Club, said here he had authorized release of any claims by the club on the services of Louis Boudreau, University of Illinois athlete, if it will bring about his reinstatement.

Boudreau, captain of the university baseball team, was declared ineligible for further college competition when it was disclosed the Cleveland Club had loaned his mother money on an oral promise he would give Cleveland first call on his services at the end of his college career.

Long Shot That Paid $673.40

Playmay, owned by Frank Turner, jr., Texas oil man, is shown being kissed by Will Tonsall, jr., a trainer, after the 5-year-old mare won the first race at Santa Anita Friday to pay $673.40 to win on a $2 ticket; $141.60 to place and $104.60 to show.

With Bill Bennings.

Selections at Hialeah Park.

Dear Al,

This is my true confession. I drew some abuse today from a couple of sources about the first race. Here's the lowdown. The juvenile Hireling was sent out in the official entries as part of the Woolford Farm Entry and was coupled with Unerring. Many papers printed the entries with the two horses coupled. Last night a correction was sent out with the notation that Hireling had been sold during the day to the Maemere Farm and that the two juveniles would not run as an entry. This change was made in The Post's entries but, unfortunately, I failed to delete the line in my comment "goes coupled with Unerring as the Woolford Farm Entry." However, I picked Hireling and not the entry. Hireling was the horse in black type in my comment. Then again, Hireling only was named in the Bennings line-up in the "consensus." I regret that anyone on my say so played the entry. With those who did, bets are off. But those who played the entry, had the horses been coupled, instead of naming my horse, would have lost had Hireling been scratched and had Unerring run out of the money. For their own protection, bettors should name the horse and not the entry. Then the bet goes only if the horse goes and if the other half of the entry wins, the bettor wins. BILL.

First race—Spin On appears to be a promising juvenile and should take down the chief award in the daily hop, skip and jump if Jockey Haas keeps him going in a straight line. **Spanish Mammon** and **Kate Smith** to take care of the other money places.

Second race—French Bread probably is best of these maiden 3-year-old fillies. She gets in with 109 pounds thanks to the apprentice allowance and young Williams will ride. **Dear Me** has had many chances and may be the one to offer the chief contention. **Sweet Fern** is a money possibility.

Third race—Lovick appears to be the right one in this rather open affair. Gets weight from most of the good ones in the field and is another Williams mount. **Town Car** and **Broad Vision** are fit and should be in the thick of contention.

Fourth race—Easiest Way carries top weight in this mile and a half test and seems favored by the distance. Needs only the right ride. **Bomar** has improved at this track and is dangerous. **Far Cry** for the show end.

Fifth race — Now Then packs enough sprinting punch to take care of a field of this sort, I do believe. **Pernie** and **Wise Fox** are at tops and should battle it out if the first selection makes mistakes.

Sixth race—Fraidy Cat, with Kurtsinger to do the booting, appears well placed in the day's feature event. He has the class edge on **Sir Oracle** and **Maeriel**, a pair of formidable contenders.

Seventh race—Flying Banner and **Centennial** are a close fit in this field and I'm leaning toward the first named. **Bold Pirate** is cheap but may gain a money position.

Eighth race—Bushmaster fits well in company of this sort and likes the route. **A. O'Connell** and **Pepper Patch** close with good energy and should be prominent in the stretch run.

Best Bet—Fraidy Cat.

Hialeah Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Nursery Course; 3 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Cantwell (Arcaro)	116	12-1
9	Kate Smith (Barba)	118	5-1
10	†Bosun's Mate (Roberts)	116	10-1
11	Eastern Thorn (Chalmers)	116	20-1
12	Friendly Paul (Seabo)	116	20-1
13	Show Us (Young)	113	12-1
14	Oddesa Charlie (Young)	118	20-1
1	†Gay Casino (Thompson)	113	10-1
2	Spin On (Haas)	117	2-1
3	*Helen's Lad (Kelly)	111	20-1
4	‡Whinchat (Stout)	113	15-1
5	Spanish Mammon (Landolt)	118	7-2
6	‡Miss Mint Drop (S. Renick)	113	15-1
7	Bib'n Tucker (Anderson)	117	10-1

†W. H. Berri-H. W. Jackson entry.
‡Woodvale Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old maiden fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Headmistress (LeBlanc)	114	20-1
8	Sweet Fern (Eccard)	118	5-1
9	Dear Me (Kurtsinger)	118	5-1
10	Bay Stout (Young)	114	20-1
11	Wintona (Laurin)	118	15-1
12	*French Bread (Williams)	109	8-5
1	*Salt Bay (Scheih)	109	15-1
2	Miss Lou Ellen (Wright)	114	10-1
3	Blue Anna (Barba)	114	20-1
4	Puddles (S. Renick)	114	20-1
5	Bess B. (Kurtsinger)	118	15-1
6	Bird Dog (Arcaro)	118	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Pameiob (Wall)	110	8-1
8	Oddesa's Pride (Schmidl)	114	20-1
9	Mister Jacko (Turner)	114	20-1
10	Kai Sou (Jackle)	105	20-1
11	Book Reader (J. Renick)	105	20-1
12	Ethelmont (Thompson)	109	20-1
1	Broad Vision (Wright)	115	4-1
2	Town Car (Mattioli)	114	5-1
3	Weary Flower (Arcaro)	113	20-1
4	*Lovick (Williams)	109	3-1
5	Miss Hollywood (Merritt)	105	10-1
6	*Crack All (Williams)	105	20-1

FOURTH—One and one-half miles (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	*Erins Sun (Keppler)	113	4-1
5	Little Banner (McCombs)	106	10-1
6	Bomar (Wright)	113	4-1
1	Easiest Way (Haas)	115	2-1
2	Tut Tut (Simmons)	110	12-1
3	*Far Cry (Scheih)	112	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Arcadia; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Wise Fox (Stout)	111	4-1
7	Birdlea (J. Renick)	109	20-1
8	*Happy Code (Dupps)	110	10-1
9	†Armor Bearer (Arcaro)	114	5-1
10	Pernie (I. Hanford)	114	2-1
1	Historic Era (Jackle)	120	12-1
2	†Perfect Peace (Arcaro)	117	5-1
3	Blind Eagle (Wright)	114	15-1
4	Now Then (Anderson)	120	5-2
5	Don Dash (Young)	114	15-1

†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Royal Palm; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
3	Grand Slam (Turner)	107	10-1
4	Fraidy Cat (Kurtsinger)	119	8-5
5	Maerial (Roberts)	107	4-1
1	Sir Oracle (Thompson)	108	2-1
2	Kingsbury (Young)	110	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute) purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Centennial (Arcaro)	115	2-1
6	Kievs Pennant (Schmidl)	113	6-1
7	*Bombastic (Williams)	100	15-1
1	Parity (Dotter)	110	10-1
2	Jim John (Martin)	113	5-1
3	*Bold Pirate (Scheih)	105	8-1
4	Flying Banner (Thompson)	110	7-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Ilchester (Wright)	116	15-1
8	*A. O'Connell (Scheih)	111	4-1
9	Suncrax (Wright)	111	20-1
10	*Bushmaster (Williams)	112	5-2
11	*Many Moons (no boy)	103	12-1
12	Wrought Iron (Stout)	117	20-1
1	Grandmas Boy (Bierman)	116	15-1
2	Miss Aline (Schmidl)	111	20-1
3	†Pepper Patch (Stout)	111	6-1
4	Georgia Meaden (Stout)	109	15-1
5	*†Berry Patch (Huff)	106	6-1
6	Knack (Arcaro)	116	6-1

†R. Coppa-W. Jenkins, jr., entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fairgrounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fly. Watch, 109 (Richard) 5.00 2.60 2.40
Me o My, 113 (Pool) 3.00 2.40
Chancing, 111 (Driscoll) 3.60
Biff, Proprietary and Chancer also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bride's Delight, 104 (V'der) 8.60 3.40 2.80
Just High, 113 (Nodarse) 2.60 2.40
Thistle Jock, 109 (Berger) 4.40
Sir Kai, Story Time, Prince Pad, Rebecca Lee and Gibby's Choice also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shalot, 111 (L. Jones) .. 27.20 10.60 6.80
Strolling Home, 107 (Vedder) .. 5.20 4.00
Kharfair, 111 (M. Berger) 3.20
Taximan, Hit and Run, Thornby, In Memory, Drombo, Good Memory and Major Greenock also ran. Time, 1:44.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Novelette, 96 (Hanauer)... 8.40 4.00 3.20
Star Flower, 110 (Vedder) 3.40 3.00
Bosto, 101 (Berger) 8.40
Powers Goutaud, †William Palmer, Wild Phara, Imperial Scout and Wee Call also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.
†Won but was disqualified.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Reaping, 119 (Richard) .. 4.40 2.80 2.40
†Buster Boy, 105 (Cowley) 3.40 2.80
Yule Star, 106 (Vedder) 2.40
†Good Omen, Professor Paul, Southland Beau and Bachelor Dinner also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5 (equals track record).
†Miss L. C. White entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; Pontchartrain Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zevson, 116 (Keester) .. 5.40 3.40 2.60
Prince Torch, 100 (Hebert) .. 14.40 6.80
Trouper, 105 (Krovitz) 3.40
Hope Eternal, Reminding, Eastport and Cristate also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Glasby, 112 (Daniel) 18.60 7.80 5.00
Wispy, 100 (J. Richard) 7.60 4.60
Lone Hand, 105 (Driscoll) 4.20
Anhelation, Corker, Hermone, The Break, Galant Pat and Scout Azure also ran. Time, 2:05 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jewelry, 110 (Grill) 6.60 3.80 3.00
*Aurangzeb, 112 (Vedder) 8.00 5.40
Margaret Jones, 107 (Simpson)...... 9.00
*Colorist, Wax, Royal Tread, Night Flower, Arctic Star, *Zowie, Social Error, Barrette and Volgadale also ran. Time, 1:48.
*Field.

Official Charts

AT HIALEAH PARK.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1938.

(Copyright, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:02½. Winner, Maemere Farm's b. g. (2), by Higher—Kirk Lady. Trained by G. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22, 0:33 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
HIRELING	(Roberts)	118	1	2	1^2	1^2	$5.40
SWEET PATRICE	(Bierman)	115	6	3	2^1	2^h	5.45
SELMALAD	(Wright)	118	7	1	3^2	3^4	1.60
UNERRING	(Haas)	113	4	6	6^4	$4^{1½}$	9.00
MODEST QUEEN	(Kurtsinger)	115	3	5	4^1	$5^{¾}$	8.50
HIGHER BRACKET	(Wall)	118	2	4	$5^{1½}$	6^4	17.10
DUTCH FLAG	(Arcaro)	113	5	7	7	7	32.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIRELING, $12.80, $5.70, $3.00; SWEET PATRICE, $4.70, $2.70; SELMALAD, $2.40.

HIRELING, away well, assumed command at once and racing straight and true, held a two-length advantage over his field at the end. SWEET PATRICE, closest to the winner, held on gamely at the finish. SELMALAD broke on top, but could not keep pace with the first two, though he was gaining on SWEET PATRICE at the finish.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000; allowances. (First division.) For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:32½. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. c. (3), by Dis Donc—Congo. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GANGPLANK	(Arcaro)	118	2	6	7^2	7^2	3^2	2^2	1^4	$5.20
SURE CLOUD	(Anderson)	118	3	1	1^1	1^2	1^4	$1^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	5.35
WISE COUNSEL	(Stout)	118	5	7	6^2	6^2	4^h	3^1	$3^{½}$	1.60
FOUNTAIN HEAD	(Kurtsinger)	118	6	4	5^1	4^1	2^h	4^1	4^4	2.60
BOGGLE	(J. Renick)	112	7	8	8	8	8	6^2	5^2	28.95
SUN VICTOR	(Young)	118	1	3	2^1	$2^{½}$	3^1	$5^{½}$	6^2	15.30
MARSHY	(Thompson)	113	8	2	$3^{1½}$	3^2	6^4	7^2	7^2	58.50
INTERCESSOR	(Wright)	112	4	5	$4^{½}$	5^2	7^2	8	8	40.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GANGPLANK, $12.40, $4.70, $3.10; SURE CLOUD, $5.10, $3.10; WISE COUNSEL, $2.90.

GANGPLANK, going in his best form, trailed the field until midway around the turn, moved up swiftly when placed to pressure, disposed of SURE CLOUD with little effort and won with speed to spare. SURE CLOUD, quickest to get going, set a fast early pace and opened up with a big lead, but was no match for the winner. WISE COUNSEL, slow to settle into his stride, moved up stoutly on the stretch turn, but was unable to menace the leaders.

Daily Double, Hireling and Gangplank, Paid $55.70

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000; allowances. (Second division.) For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate for all by Sickle Lass. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:01. Off 3:05½. Winner, Blue Ridge Farm's ch. c. (3), by Carlaris—Nell McDonald. Trained by O. Bagley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13, 1:26 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNSELFISH	(Martin)	113	4	6	5^2	3^h	$3^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$2.15
BABY LEAGUE	(J. Renick)	113	5	2	3^2	4^2	2^1	2^2	2^7	1.70
SOME COUNT	(Wright)	118	3	3	2^1	2^1	1^h	3^2	$3^{1½}$	5.70
DARBY DUKE	(Stout)	118	6	1	4^h	5^2	5^{10}	5^{10}	$4^{1½}$	135.85
PAUL SCARLET	(Arcaro)	113	2	4	1^h	1^h	4^1	4^2	5^{12}	14.85
COUNT CLOPORTE	(Witmer)	107	7	5	6	6	6	6	6	23.00
SICKLE LASS	(Kurtsinger)	113	1	Left at post						4.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNSELFISH, $6.30, $3.30, $3.70; BABY LEAGUE, $3.40, $2.60; SOME COUNT, $3.00.

UNSELFISH, going forwardly in tight quarters on the inside, saved much ground entering the stretch, drew out with a rush and held BABY LEAGUE safe in the final drive. BABY LEAGUE, on the outside and in close attendance of the pace all the way, was carried out entering the stretch and then faltered when the final issue came. SOME COUNT broke alertly and was used up racing PAUL SCARLET into defeat and weakened in the stretch drive.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:34. Off 3:36. Winner, Bonnie Brae Stable's ch. m. (5), by Dunlin—Super Ray. Trained by J. J. Bauer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12, 1:38 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT	(Anderson)	109	7	2	$1^{1½}$	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^3	$1.70
SWAHILI	(Wright)	113	6	4	3^1	2^h	2^2	2^2	2^4	3.70
SACHEM	(Schmidl)	114	2	3	6^2	6^2	4^2	4^4	$3^{1½}$	2.95
DARK SUN	(Williams)	102	1	1	2^1	3^2	3^1	3^2	$4^{1½}$	22.00
HER REIGN	(S. Renick)	111	3	5	5^h	5^1	5^2	5^2	5^4	9.35
DAYTONIAN	(Thompson)	113	4	7	7	7	6^4	6^2	6^{10}	11.30
BUILDING TRADES	(Rollins)	109	5	6	4^h	4^1	7	7	7	14.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT, $5.40, $3.60, $2.40; SWAHILI, $4.50, $2.90; SACHEM, $3.20.

LIGHT, away forwardly, was whipped to the front in the run out of the chute, was rated after entering the backstretch, shook off SWAHILI when challenged on the stretch turn and won under mild pressure. SWAHILI well up on the outside all the way, made a bold bid on the stretch turn, but was not equal to the winner. SACHEM, in tight quarters and gradually shuffled back in the run down the backstretch, swung to the outside rounding the lower turn, and gained steadily and disposed of DARK SUN in the stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (on turf). Purse, $1,000. The Nassau. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:03. Off 4:05. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. g. (4), by Gallant Fox—Sunstroke. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALSUN	(Anderson)	109	4	4	1^2	1^2	1^2	1^4	1^4	$5.75
STOCKS	(Keppler)	123	1	1	4^1	3^1	2^2	2^4	2^5	1.50
CONRAD MANN	(McCombs)	118	5	6	5^2	5^2	3^h	3^3	$3^{½}$	6.05
SQUEEZER	(Scheih)	115	2	3	6	6	6	$4^{½}$	4^2	3.75
MIDAS	(Schmidl)	120	6	5	$3^{1½}$	4^2	4^1	5^2	5^2	4.25
WAHOOO	(Young)	114	3	2	2^h	2^h	5^4	6	6	31.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALSUN, $13.50, $5.50, $3.60; STOCKS, $3.60, $2.60; CONRAD MANN, $3.90.

GALSUN, rushed to the front going to the first turn, opened up a commanding lead in the early running and was taken in hand through the stretch, winning with speed in reserve. STOCKS gradually bettered his position on the inside after entering the backstretch and was easily best of the others. CONRAD MANN closed gamely under punishment when the final test came and outlasted SQUEEZER.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $5,000 added. The Bahamas Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:41. Winner, N. W. Church's blk. g. (3), by Diavolo—Inquisition. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Net value to winner, $4,370; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:24 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAVENGRO	(Thompson)	124	4	1	$1^{½}$	1^2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^1	$6.20
CO-SPORT	(Dotter)	120	3	7	6^{nk}	5^h	$6^{1½}$	2^2	$2^{¾}$	3.55
SKETCHBOOK	(Seabo)	104	5	3	5^h	6^1	5^h	6^2	3^h	8.85
ROAR	(Wall)	108	8	2	3^1	3^{nk}	3^1	4^1	4^h	14.05
GALAPAS	(Merritt)	108	1	5	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^h	3^2	5^2	33.65
EVENING SHADOW	(Arcaro)	112	7	6	$7^{1½}$	8^2	7^2	$6^{½}$	6^1	14.35
BOURBON KING	(Kurtsinger)	113	2	4	8^2	7^{nk}	8^2	7^2	7^2	11.45
LAWRIN	(Haas)	126	6	8	4^2	$4^{1½}$	5^2	8^2	8^2	1.20
KNEE DEEP	(Young)	110	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	64.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAVENGRO, $14.40, $6.10, $5.20; CO-SPORT, $5.20, $4.20; SKETCHBOOK, $4.70.

LAVENGRO, away alertly, assumed a short lead in the opening furlong, was then steadied in front while setting a fast pace to the first turn, shook off his opponents when placed under pressure and held away thereafter. CO-SPORT broke a trifle slow and worked his way up gradually between the leaders, but was unable to overtake the winner. SKETCHBOOK, lightly restrained early, moved up gamely at the furlong pole, and continued gamely to outlast ROAR in the final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:11. Off 5:14½. Winner, P. B. Codd's ch. h. (5), by Brilliant—Hipst. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:39 1-5, 2:06 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COPPER TUBE	(Scheih)	113	6	3	4^4	6^h	5^h	$3^{1½}$	1no	$2.40
ASYOUWERE	(Williams)	105	5	6	6^2	5^h	4^h	$2^{½}$	2no	3.30
MIDSHIPMAN	(Arcaro)	113	7	5	3^1	3^2	2^1	$2^{1½}$	3no	12.30
BOMBER	(Keppler)	108	2	1	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^2	1^1	4^2	17.05
MARDROMEL	(Anderson)	110	1	4	5^2	8	8	8	$5^{1½}$	3.95
LATER ON	(Hardy)	118	4	8	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	7^h	7^2	6^1	7.80
TIME ME	(Wall)	113	8	2	2^2	2^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	17.75
WHICHAWAY	(Dotter)	111	3	7	8	4^h	6^2	6^2	8	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COPPER TUBE, $6.80, $3.60, $3.20; ASYOUWERE, $4.70, $3.60; MIDSHIPMAN, $4.70.

COPPER TUBE, steadied behind the leaders until well straightened into the stretch, responded courageously to punishment and just got up. ASYOUWERE, under stout restraint in the first mile, closed with a belated rush between the leaders and would have won in another stride. MIDSHIPMAN, going in his best form, followed the pace closely and made a game effort through the stretch, but hung in the closing strides.

Oriental Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Lord T'ment 111 | 1 Bender Sport.. 116
10 Thunderspeed 111 | 2 Titanical 111
11 *Aunt Carol.. 101 | 3 *Wild Money.. 108
12 Sir Isaac.... 116 | 4 W. Cookson... 111
13 Keltner ..... 116 | 5 Stepped Up... 111
14 *Beshy ...... 106 | 6 *Mr. President 111
15 Up In Arms.. 111 | 7 *Potentate ... 106
16 *Forewarned. 111 | 8 Swanky Miss.. 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; fillies and mares; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Kitty's Rival 104 | 1 *Patricia Jean. 102
10 Polydee ..... 109 | 2 Masked Smile. 112
11 Bl'd Playdema 112 | 3 Rudenia 108
12 Edie .... 109 | 4 *Wrack P'ncess 107
13 *Ida King.... 104 | 5 Marymount ... 109
14 *Little Paula 107 | 6 Noreda 109
15 Eagle Belle... 107 | 7 *Cardamon ... 107
16 Sea Lassie... 109 | 8 *Mary E...... 107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Free Play..... 110 | 2 Full Bite...... 105
6 *Color Flag... 105 | 3 Dear Old Pal... 115
7 Tai Tai...... 110 | 4 Lady Myrtle... 110
1 Ace Fessenden 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Cumberland... 111 | 1 Amqui 111
5 Yankaway ... 106 | 2 *Buy Straight. 106
6 *Fairemus ... 111 | 3 *Emvee 111

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Malecon Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Pordina ...... 112 | 2 †Do It........ 97
6 Muggins ..... 109 | 3 †Showabal 112
7 Bobby Buxton 112 | 4 Bold General.. 101
1 Acute 100
†J. J. Taussig entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Coya .... 111 | 2 *Pie Plate...... 90
6 *Bold General 111 | 3 *My Surprise.. 109
7 Flickering ... 107 | 4 Be Quiet 107
1 Speedalong 99

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Red Eva..... 110 | 1 Surely 110
7 *Camp Boss.. 105 | 2 Robrack 110
8 *Roping .... 105 | 3 *Bl'k Dreams. 105
9 *Rickety Jane 102 | 4 *Budding 105
10 Hail .... 105 | 5 *Regusted 105
11 *Johnny O... 105

Oriental Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Budding, 106 (Goicoechea)...15-1 8-1 3-1
Black Dreams, 106 (Castel).........1-1 1-2
Miss Aevos, 106 (Martinez)............1-4
Vitonina, Diantha, Smiling Moon, Regusted, Potentate, M. Stewart and Flying Sixty also ran. Time, 1:19 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Our Sallie, 103 (Hacker).....6-5 1-2 1-4
Nana B., 103 (Goicoechea)........6-5 3-5
Artful Prince, 113 (Claege)............4-1
Roping, Bellaca, Dunora, Trapshooter, Parwrack, Genial Edna and Stepped Up also ran. Time, 1:20 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Beacon, 100 (Hacker)....7-5 1-2 1-4
Last Harvest, 110 (Pernia)........6-5 3-5
Camp Boss, 105 (B. Martinez)..........6-5
Lugen Luggage, King Faro, Linlace, Diamond Digger, Takes Time, W. Cookson and Happy and Gay also ran. Time, 1:19.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Chiniquy, 110 (Kamar)..20-1 8-1 4-1
Philippi Boy, 110 (Wholey)........6-5 3-5
Beautiful Gean, 107 (A. Martinez).....2-5
Antarctic, Swanky Miss, Paques, Red Boy, Safe Porte, Royal Guinea and My Card also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Euryalus, 111 (Lindberg).....5-2 7-10 1-4
Chance It, 104 (Hartle)..........2-5 1-6
Zulu Lad, 111 (Dobson)................1-4
Morgil and Yankaway also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Peter Pumpkin, 115 (Ross)...1-1 2-5 1-5
Playmore, 113 (Pernia)...........3-1 7-5
Herondas, 109 (Haritos)...............3-5
Mere Frolic, Match Plate, Eastorian, and Good Exchange also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dear Leap, 106 (Goicoechea)..3-1 4-5 2-5
Kepi, 113 (Lindberg)..............5-2 6-5
Bay Memor, 108 (F. Fernandez)........1-3
Arios, Rickey Jane, Ben Sweep, Chancell, Disruption, Johnny O., and Valdosta also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Post Consensus at Hialeah Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh Race	Eighth race.
Spin On	French Bread	Lovick	Easiest Way	Now Then	Fraidy Cat	Flying Banner	Bushmaster
Spanish Mammon	Dear Me	Town Car	Bomar	Pernie	Sir Oracle	Centennial	A O'Connell
Kate Smith	Sweet Fern	Broad Vision	Far Cry	Wise Fox	Maeriel	Bold Pirate	Pepper Patch

Best bet—Fraidy Cat.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Kate Smith	Dear Me	Pamieob	Bomar	Now Then	Fraidy Cat	Bold Pirate	Knack
Cantwell	Puddles	Ethelmont	Easiest Way	Armor Bearer	Grand Slam	Parity	Suncrax
Bib'n Tucker	Sweet Fern	Lovick	Erin's Sun	Birdlea	Maeriel	Bombastic	Pepper Patch

Best bet—Fraidy Cat.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Spin On (31)	Fr. Bread (38)	Br. Vision (20)	Erins Sun (18)	Per. Peace (17)	Fr. Cat (38)	C'tennial (19)	A. O'Connell (23)
K. Smith (13)	Dear Me (12)	Town Car (15)	Eas. Way (17)	Now Then (16)	K'gsbury (12)	Fly. Banner (17)	M. Moons (16)
S. Mammon (8)	Bess B. (8)	Lovick (11)	Far Cry (9)	Bl. Eagle (15)	Sir Oracle (11)	K. Pennant (14)	Suncrax (12)

Sun Egret's Rush Takes $5,000 Race

Colt Leads Legal Light, Stablemate, to Wire at Santa Anita.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 5.—It was Sun Egret again today, winning his third straight major engagement at Santa Anita Park and placing himself as the candidate to beat in the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby February 22.

The son of Sun Briar, piloted by Jockey Alfred Shelhammer and flaunting the silks of A. C. Compton, won the $5,000 San Vincente Handicap over a field of 13 3-year-olds, virtually all of whom are nominees for the coming rich Derby.

Ral Parr's Legal Light, coupled with Sun Egret as an entry, finished second in the seven-furlong feature event of the day, a neck behind, and Tony Pelletri's Sir Raleigh was third in another close finish.

Sun Egret won the $5,000 San Pasqual at seven furlongs last Saturday, the $5,000 Santa Maria early in January and packed top weight of 125 pounds today. His time was 1:25.2 over a slow track.

Bert Baroni's Specify finished fourth, and Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, one of the favored entries, ran a poor eighth.

Sun Egret paid $6.80, $6.80 and $4.20 across the board; Legal Light paid $6.80 and $4.30, and Sir Raleigh $7.

Jockey Shelhammer kept Sun Egret up toward the front and brought him into the lead as the pack pounded into the stretch. The colt, overtaking the pace-setting Short Notice and Specify, nosed into the lead just before they reached the wire.

Thirty-five thousand fans turned out for the program.

In addition to the three $5,000 races, Sun Egret won an overnight event at the current meeting, and looms as a standout candidate for the Derby. His closest rival is Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger, which has yet to race this year.

Fairgrounds Entries.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Francine C.. 100 | 1 *Whiphand 97
9 *Miss Lampley 104 | 2 *Old Main Road 102
10 Green C'ntry 107 | 3 Fredericka R.... 110
11 *Miss Monte.. 97 | 4 D'inant Darby 113
12 *Q'n Regnant 103 | 5 Sun Henry..... 109
13 Hastings View 107 | 6 *Techy 103
14 Chief Deputy 106 | 7 *Lee Walker.. 104

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Jim M'Connell 115 | 1 *Oh Ray....... 110
11 Sun Dora.... 110 | 2 *Bedight 116
12 *M'garet Nadi 108 | 3 Night Editor.. 115
13 *Baldy ...... 110 | 4 *John Marcum 110
14 St. Nick..... 115 | 5 *Transen 111
15 *B'ween Bells 105 | 6 *Agreeable 105
16 *Little M'celle 106 | 7 Overshoes 118
17 *Popular Vote 110 | 8 Epernay 115
18 Leros .... 121 | 9 *Lucky Color. 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Clasp ...... 111 | 1 *Quick 111
11 Eddie Helck.. 116 | 2 *Scobina 108
12 *Sailorman.. 111 | 3 Maxine B...... 111
13 *Sun Image.. 111 | 4 *Upholder 111
14 *Red Magic.. 106 | 5 *Miles St'ndish 111
15 Miss Harmful 111 | 6 *News Girl.... 106
16 Poppinalong. 111 | 7 Civil War...... 118
17 Silver Tidings 111 | 8 *Roberta 108
18 *Sun Martin.. 111 | 9 *Young Bill.. 111

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Spickeen ... 108 | 1 *Gustavia 103
10 *Irisheen .... 108 | 2 *Chehalis 108
11 Western Run 113 | 3 *Los Molinos.. 108
12 *Ricciardo ... 108 | 4 *Long Count.. 108
13 *Mad Career. 108 | 5 Pish Tush..... 113
14 *All Rowes.. 103 | 6 Hokuao 113
15 Good Cheer... 108 | 7 Sockdologer .. 113
16 *Cablegram.. 108 | 8 *Aurangzeb .. 108
17 *Magic Line.. 108

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Ladino ...... 108 | 1 *Charming Sir. 109
7 *Zanny ...... 112 | 2 *M'cap Yankee 104
8 *Pargo ...... 107 | 3 Cabotin 112
9 *Vitamin B.. 107 | 4 *Fairest Flag.. 104
10 *Chatterly .. 109 | 5 *Fast Roamer. 107
11 Kapena 114

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 †D'gh D'mond 102 | 1 ‡Biography 102
8 ‡Calculator.. 100 | 2 Sun Capture... 102
9 Trina .... 95 | 3 †Chance Ray.. 107
10 W'ing Chance 100 | 4 ‡Miss Saxon.. 102
11 Porcellus .... 97 | 5 Somali 96
12 †Woodlander.. 98 | 6 Caravel 100
†Mrs. E. Haughton and J. Bower entry.
‡F. Barton entry.
§B. Hernandes entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Dark Mist.. 103 | 1 *General Boy.. 108
10 *Flabbergast.. 103 | 2 Grey Shot 108
11 *Scout Lass.. 103 | 3 *Close Call.... 108
12 *Well Dressed 103 | 4 *Canpra 108
13 *Waterplay.. 103 | 5 Brass Monkey. 113
14 Naval Cadet. 113 | 6 *Peter J. Peel. 108
15 *Raymeta .... 103 | 7 *Dame Grundy 103
16 Declaration.. 113 | 8 Tornadic 113

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Raffles Lad. 106 | 1 Royal P'chase. 109
11 *Baby Joe.... 109 | 2 *No Doubt..... 109
12 Imp'ial Betsy 109 | 3 *Uncle Mitch.. 109
13 *Rockrim .... 109 | 4 My Miss...... 109
14 Br'n Molasses 114 | 5 *Busy Storm.. 109
15 *Jerry S..... 109 | 6 *Club Soda.... 109
16 *Irish Play.. 101 | 7 S'ciety M'mory 111
17 *Big Mum.... 101 | 8 *Hearty 109
18 Night Ray.... 106 | 9 Golden Pigeon 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Santa Anita Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sortie's Son, 108 (Steffen)...4.20 2.80 2.60
Osculate, 108 (Corbett)..........3.60 3.00
Naseby, 117 (Robertson)..............6.00
Wasatch, Florence S. F., Vespasiano, Table Stakes, Texas Flag, Off Time and Gallant Boy also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $12,00; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dizzy B., 114 (Laidley)....19.60 9.80 5.20
High Tension, 115 (Richardson).10.80 6.00
Good Politian, 120 (Robertson)........3.60
Silver Palm, Bonynge, Sweet Mystery, Black Miss, Braving Danger and Queen Full also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-quarter miles (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Advancing, 115 (Shelhamer).980. 5.40 4.20
Scatterbrain, 115 (Westrope).....4.60 3.60
Splashalong, 110 (Corbett).............7.00
Remle, Topsy Omar, Byrdine, Grayback, Lady Sage and Bold Courtier also ran. Time, 2:09 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-quarter miles (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sky Breeze, 113 (Miller).422.80 11.20 6.80
Enimrac, 115 (Connell).........17.60 8.40
Hisway, 115 (Rosengarten)..............4.60
Zor, Joe Sam, All Chance, Marpal, Mindreader and Nappus also ran. Time, 2:09 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Party Spirit, 112 (Leishman). 17.40 7.80 5.00
Over the Top, 112 (Gray)......14.00 6.40
Nation's Taste, 112 (Robertson)......3.60
Cloud d'Or, Chance View, Polvo's Prince, High Maria and Alice G. also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $5,000 added; the San Vicente Handicap; for 3-year-olds, foals of 1935.
†Sun Egret, 125 (Shelhamer) 6.80 6.80 4.20
†Legal Light, 118 (H. Richard).. 6.80 4.20
Sir Raleigh, 118 (Corbett) 7.00
Indian Lodge, Gipsy Minstrel, Can't Wait, ‡Rolling Ball, ‡Specify, Gallator, Short Notice, Alaskan, Rommy and Midwick also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.
†A. C. Compton and Maj. Ral Parr entry.
‡Silver State Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cardinalis, 109 (Wilson)..14.70 7.20 4.80
Below Zero, 107 (Bailey)........9.40 6.20
Lieut. Greenock, 109 (McClintock)... 4.60
High Landmark, Stepahead, Gilbert Elston, Fleeting Moon, Corum and Illeanna also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Leap, 105 (Varner) 17.20 8.80 5.20
Baltimore Boy, 113 (Bailey).... 7.80 4.60
Onus, 106 (Wilson) 3.60
Sir Windsor, Law Suit, Nasslyn, Flashing Colors and Tomlin also ran.

Tonight's Takoma Pro Game Is Called Off

Left without a playing floor because the Takoma Fire Department has withdrawn its sponsorship, the Takoma basketball professionals will not play the game scheduled for tonight with Newport News All-Americans. The two preliminaries also have been called off.

An effort yesterday was being made to obtain a floor to play the games booked during the next few weeks for the pros and the Takoma Lassies, the pros having definitely aranged Sunday dates with the House of David, Masked Marvels and the Detroit Clowns.

Neither the pros nor the Lassies have met defeat this season.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
SUNDAY.
(For fast track.)
1—Francine C., Queen Regnant, Fredericka R.
2—Leros, St. Nick, Baldy.
3—Poppinalong, Sun Martin, Sailorman.
4—Cablegram, Western Run, Hokuao.
5—Ladino, Kapena, Fairest Flag.
6—Calculator, Biographer, Porcellus.
7—Naval Cadet, Dark Mist, Grey Shot.
8—Club Soda, Brown Molasses, Royal Purchase.
Best bet—Leros.

Oriental.
SUNDAY.
(For muddy track.)
1—Keltner, Lord Tournament, Mr. President.
2—Little Paula, Rudenia, Polydee.
3—Tai Tai, Free Play, Lady Myrtle.
4—Amqui, Yankaway, Emvee.
5—Bobby Buxton, Showabal, Muggins.
6—Coya, Speedalong, Bold General.
7—Regusted, Hail, Camp Boss.
Best bet—Amqui.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
MONDAY.
(For fast track.)
1—Irene's Bob, Zekiel, Grey Squaw.
2—Empress Yvonne, High Mongul, Parva Stella.
3—Takus, Old Dominion, Roberta.
4—No selections.
5—Old Field, Glistening, Felwyn.
6—Howdoino, Wild Phara, Little Tramp.
7—Idle Money, Hokuao, War Saint.
8—War Glow, Merrily On, Toano.
Best bet—Idle Money.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)
1—Norway Nell, Dear Diary, Emily M.
2—Steel Worker, Nigrette, Quick Flight.
3—Khayyam, Cerro, Le Miserable.
4—Patriotic, Boulder, Royal Feast.
5—The Fighter, Capt. Cal, Time Flight.
6—Clingendaal, Air Chute, Speed to Spare.
7—Crete, High Martin, Kievson.
8—Monsweep, Corum, Raby Rattler.
9—Berenda, Gallery God, Victorian Star.
Best bet—Clingendaal.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Just Ahead.. 103 | 1 *Rettef 113
6 *Zekiel ...... 107 | 2 The Millar..... 107
7 *Zingali ..... 107 | 3 Grey Squaw.... 100
8 *Irene's Bob.. 115 | 4 Aureate 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Swiftlet .... 112 | 1 Glenn J....... 114
11 Triple Play.. 114 | 2 Flighty Edith. 109
12 Emp's Yvonne 112 | 3 *Billy I...... 112
13 Duomiss .... 112 | 4 *N'alosa Peace 109
14 *P'cess Stone 104 | 5 *Pineaway 104
15 *Jackfull ... 104 | 6 High Mongul.. 114
16 *Blue Chatter 107 | 7 Jackemma 112
17 Grey Hip.... 117 | 8 *Parva Stella.. 104
18 *John Bane.. 112 | 9 *Kabo 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Roberta .... 107 | 1 *Shady Girl.... 104
11 *D'ble Nugget 112 | 2 *Odessa Beau.. 112
12 Wichita Man. 114 | 3 *Takus 109
13 *Rosireigh .. 107 | 4 Grey Broom.. 109
14 *Clasand .... 99 | 5 *Little Mike.. 109
15 The Jurist.... 114 | 6 *King Ruler.... 109
16 Claflag ..... 117 | 7 *Old D'minion 112
17 *Lady Eaton. 104 | 8 *Sugar Jar..... 112
18 Sage Girl.... 109 | 9 *Blue Cat..... 104

FOURTH RACE—One-quarter mile; purse, $700; for 2-year-old maidens.
10 Sir Witch.... 115 | 1 Questionable.... 115
11 Forcef'l Witch 115 | 2 Unsy 115
12 Plucky Bird.. 115 | 3 Neat Play 115
13 Cackle Time.. 115 | 4 Sunabell 115
14 Martin Boy.. 115 | 5 Grand Singer.. 115
15 Blackie ..... 115 | 6 Van Reveille.... 115
16 Will Today... 115 | 7 Master Mort... 115
17 Peggy's Sun.. 115 | 8 Early Dude.... 115
18 Viernes Santo 115 | 9 Major B........ 115

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Thornby .... 110 | 3 Maj. Greenock 115
10 *Dutch Uncle 112 | 4 Queen Irene.... 110
11 Oldfield ..... 115 | 5 *Felwyn 105
12 *Taximan ... 110 | 6 *Fairest Flag.. 107
13 *Tiempo .... 105 | 7 Acautaw 115
1 Glistening ... 112 | 8 Chatterly 117
2 *Reckless 105

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Gold Satin.... 102 | 1 *Howdoino 100
6 *Little Tramp. 106 | 2 Turkish Brand 110
7 Sink or Swim. 108 | 3 Wild Phara.... 108
8 Prince Argo.. 113 | 4 *Doug Br'shear 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Kibitzer .... 116 | 1 Seedling 106
11 Idle Money.. 111 | 2 Fair Mole..... 116
12 *Topway .... 106 | 3 *Tipinn 111
13 Saxopal .... 116 | 4 World Traveler 116
14 *Sister Jean.. 106 | 5 *Club Soda.... 106
15 Hokuao ...... 111 | 6 *Browbeaten... 106
16 *Sorcery ..... 106 | 7 *The Mauler.... 111
17 *Bogertin .... 106 | 8 Booms Pal.... 116
18 War Saint.... 111 | 9 Miss Joker.... 111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Blazing Torch 114 | 1 *Miracle Maid 104
11 *Baste ...... 104 | 2 Edri 109
12 *War Glow.. 109 | 3 *Merrily On... 112
13 Freeburg Boy 114 | 4 Galimist 117
14 Blond Jester. 114 | 5 *Edification.... 109
15 *Love Lost.. 104 | 6 *Grace Grier.. 104
16 Toano .... 109 | 7 *Cromarty 114
17 *Deep Rock... 94 | 8 *St'my Rhythm 109
18 Little Actress 109 | 9 Zebulo 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

A.M.A. Mat Team Bows to V.M.I. Frosh

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 5.—Winning seven of eight bouts, including four by falls, V. M. I.'s undefeated freshman wrestling team scored its third straight victory by defeating Augusta Military Academy, 29 to 5, here this afternoon.

Despite the one-sided score, the A. M. A. matmen put up strong opposition, especially in the lighter classes. Kennedy registered the only points for the visitors by pinning Wilson in the first bout.

Patty Eyes Tourney.

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP).—Victorious in her first three golf tournaments this winter, Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, looked today toward Palm Beach and a possible match next week with Diana Fishwick, former British champion.

Menow Held Early Derby Book Choice

Col. Winn Expects 100 or More Entries for Kentucky Classic.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5.—Although last year's class of 3-year-olds have "graduated" Col. Matt J. Winn, "coach" at Churchill Downs, promises folk he will have another array of stars on hand for the sixty-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby May 7.

Such performers as War Admiral, Pompoon and Reapin Reward will be difficult to replace, but Winn, who has seen every Derby since the inaugural in 1875, is counting on such "sophomore" attractions as Menow, 2-year-old champion last year; Tiger, Teddy's Comet, Can't Wait, Bull Lea, Pit Bull and Fighting Fox to carry on.

This was disclosed today by Downs officials in an announcement which predicted more than 100 thoroughbreds would be named for the $50,000 added, mile and a quarter spin this year. Nominations for America's "blue-ribbon" turf event will close February 15. The list will be made public early next month.

Downs officials said Hal Price Headley would start Menow (it spells wonem in reverse) barring accident.

Reports from Hialeah, Fla., are that Menow is being galloped but his trainer is not yet satisfied that an old leg injury has entirely mended.

As for Milky Way's Tiger, Menow's chief rival last year, Track Superintendent Tom Young said he had been advised the Bull Dog colt can step it off for "two miles all day if necessary."

Menow and Tiger have been installed as first and second choices, respectively, in the Derby winter books, the Downs said. Strong support has been reported for Valdina Farm's Teddy's Comet, Myron Selznick's Bull Lea, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Pit Bull, and Belair Stud's Fighting Fox.

The latter is a full brother of Gallant Fox, 1930 Derby champion and is attracting considerable attention.

There's many a slip between nomination day and that late May afternoon when a field of approximately 20 horses set off on their journey for glory and gold.

But "Coach" Winn says he'll have a good "team" plus thrills and color. The winner——?

Like all good coaches, Winn declines to say.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(FOR TUESDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.
9 Glazenwood.. 118 | 2 Dear Diary.... 115
10 Bagouri ..... 115 | 3 Cliff Pan...... 118
11 Retake ...... 118 | 4 Kirton 118
12 Beverly Glen. 115 | 5 Norway Nell.. 115
13 Crystal Lou.. 118 | 6 Iron Bunker.... 118
14 Major Chris. 118 | 7 Emily M....... 115
1 Tonopah Qu'n 115 | 8 Lauras Pride.. 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Port Springs. 120 | 1 *Sky Wind.... 115
8 Richlein .... 103 | 2 Indiantown.... 120
9 *Merina ..... 110 | 3 *Sw'ping Flame 115
10 Tartarus .... 120 | 4 Undulate 120
11 Steel Worker. 120 | 5 *Lisabelle 110
12 Nigrette .... 115 | 6 Quick Flight.. 115

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Tornillo ... 109 | 1 *Blind Blarney 112
8 Marv .... 114 | 2 Polly B....... 109
9 *Galmica ... 109 | 3 Khayyam 120
10 *Genteel Lady 110 | 4 Southern Way. 117
11 *Idle Along.. 104 | 5 *Le Miserable. 115
12 Payne ...... 114 | 6 Cerro 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; Grade C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Billie Bane.. 114 | 2 ‡Polaris 111
8 †Townsman.. 115 | 3 Boulder 114
9 ‡Crows Flight 108 | 4 Peter Saxon.... 110
10 Plucky Jack. 110 | 5 †Patriotic..... 118
11 Stand In..... 116 | 6 Some Good.... 110
1 Royal Feast.. 118
†Jean Chatburn entry.
‡C. A. Price entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; Grade B Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Clean Out.... 108 | 1 Party Spirit.... 111
8 Cloud d'Or.. 111 | 2 Capt. Cal..... 116
9 Our Carolyne 109 | 3 Valted 108
10 Roy T....... 105 | 4 Bubblesome ... 110
11 Torolee ..... 109 | 5 Time Flight.... 114
12 The Fighter.. 116 | 6 Minulus 100

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; the Hidden Valley Grade A Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Speed to Spare 117 | 1 Whichcee 114
7 Bill F'sworth 117 | 2 Happy Bolivar. 106
8 Mr. Blaze..... 106 | 3 Air Chute..... 106
9 Clingendaal.. 124 | 4 Sir Emerson.... 110
10 Boxthorn ... 116 | 5 High Vote...... 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Danfield ... 115 | 1 *Sassafras ... 109
8 Crete .... 120 | 2 Bakerstown .. 112
9 Red Ensign.. 120 | 3 *High Martin.. 113
10 Eria .... 109 | 4 Customized ... 113
11 *Miss Vince.. 104 | 5 Kievson 117
12 Royal Bl'nder 114 | 6 Scotch Bun... 120

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Make & Break 120 | 1 Brilliant Light 108
6 *Shasta Racket 113 | 2 *Real Clear.... 110
7 *Step Ahead.. 107 | 3 Corum 120
8 *Raby Rattler. 113 | 4 Monsweep 115

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Commendable 108 | 2 *Pride o' Mee. 100
8 *V'torian Star 115 | 3 Distress 103
9 *Fresno ..... 110 | 4 Berenda 115
10 Moral Victory 108 | 5 Sweet Bernice. 103
11 *Open Book.. 103 | 6 Bon Fly....... 103
1 Gallery God.. 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Community Center Loop.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.
Falls Church	4	0
National Savings & Trust	4	1
Sigma Mu Sigma	3	1
Miller Furniture	4	2
Public Works	1	1
Southeast Merchants	2	3
National City Christians	1	4
Merrick Boys Club	0	5

Schedule for the Week.

Tomorrow night, 7:15, National Savings vs. P. W. A.; 8:15, Falls Church vs. National City; 9:15, Miller Furniture vs. Sigma Mu Sigma. Tuesday, 9 p. m., Falls Church vs. P. W. A. Wednesday, 7:15, Southeast Merchants vs. P. W. A.; 8:15, National Savings vs. Sigma Mu; 9:15, Merricks vs. Falls Church. Friday, 8 p. m., P. W. A. vs. Sigma Mu, and 9, National City vs. Tuxedos.

Campbell Sweepstake Results

Name	1st Set	2nd Set	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	4th Game	5th Game	3rd Set	Final
Clarke	661	699	105	121	138	132	120	616	1,976
Rosenberg	636	569	111	134	132	108	114	599	1,804
Wolfe	580	761	107	125	117	128	98	575	1,916
Krauss	633	625	150	83	104	110	118	565	1,823
Hare	567	539	132	126	124	137	104	623	1,729
LaBille	560	551	128	116	117	138	135	634	1,735
Hargett	569	642	109	102	118	137	107	573	1,784
Pacini	599	633	115	135	111	133	105	599	1,831
Megaw	593	569	140	121	102	134	116	613	1,775
Santini	680	628	126	110	120	112	101	569	1,877
Blakeny	521	628	125	108	129	132	149	643	1,792
Smith	615	601	141	134	131	141	102	649	1,865
Jarman	560	630	144	114	126	113	119	616	1,806
Parsons	595	644	127	130	123	101	105	588	1,827
Campbell	503	487	133	99	102	102	98	534	1,524
Farmer	568	561	115	121	139	112	115	602	1,731
Harrison	605	608	133	120	146	122	110	633	1,844
Freschi	668	568	106	126	111	113	125	581	1,817
Hilliard	605	583	134	104	129	117	114	598	1,786
Nash	665	569	146	137	134	131	97	645	1,879
Santos	600	645	139	107	144	123	106	619	1,864

District College Teams Face Busy Week, Competing in 14 Events

Basketball And Boxing On Schedule

Terps Head Busy List, With 3 Cage Games, Fighting on Tap.

By Bob Garrison.

February, short but sweet, as far as college athletics is concerned, hits a fast pace this week with 14 events involving local teams scheduled within the next six days.

Basketball and boxing collaborate to keep the show going every night except Tuesday with four attractive offerings listed for the finale Saturday night. Nine of the contests are home games.

Maryland has the star role, as far as speaking parts are concerned, for the Terps are on the program four times, three basketball acts and one boxing test. George Washington lists three cage clashes, two at home, and one away, while Georgetown's quintet faces a trio of contests, one here, two away.

Catholic University's idle basketballers will return to action, meeting two tough foes while the Cardinal glove group stays in Saturday night to punch in their fourth meet of the season.

Eagles Invade Virginia.

Staff Cassells high-flying American University Eagles take to the air for a couple of basketball games in the Old Diminion. The Massachusetts avenue boys will see action Thursday and Friday.

Getting back to Maryland, the Terps won't get started until midweek, meeting William and Mary on the College Park hardwood Thursday, but then there's no stopping them. They play the Indians before clashing with V. M. I.'s five Friday, in the first part of a doubleheader that includes a boxing match with Western Maryland in the nightcap, and then, finally oppose the Catholic University dribblers, at College Park, Saturday.

The George Washington five, on the other hand starts the week early, facing a tough out-of-town assignment against Toledo University in Toledo tomorrow and returns here for games Wednesday and Saturday with Westminster and Wayne, respectively.

The Hoyas will be viewed but once on the local scene, meeting West Virginia tomorrow night, at Tech High. They face two road battles, however, against Carnegie Tech Thursday, in Pittsburgh, and a return clash with the Mountaineers at Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday. All are Eastern Conference games.

Cards Face Wayne.

The Cardinals play host to the strong Wayne University five from Detroit Wednesday night in their first game in nearly two weeks. Following that appearance, the Brookland basketers return for a Saturday night stand against Maryland at College Park.

Eddie LaFond's Brookland boxing team faces its fourth test of the season when it trades punches with the strong Villanova mittmen in the Catholic U. gym while the basketball team is out visiting the Marylanders, Saturday.

American U.'s impressive cagers journey into Virginia to oppose the Cavaliers at Charlottesville, Thursday and then move over to Richmond to meet the Virginia Medical College Friday.

Important Games.

Importance is attached to all of Georgetown's basketball games and one of Maryland's inasmuch as league positions are at stake. The Hoyas will be battling for the lead of the Eastern Conference and Maryland will be attempting to improve its standing in the Southern Conference.

George Washington will face in Toledo one of the Midwest's better clubs, boasting "Chuck" Chuckovitch, who has averaged slightly more than 20 points per game. The Colonials will be seeking a second victory over Wayne Saturday night, having defeated the Detroit team last week in the Motor City. In Westminster, they face the team they beat by 4 points last year.

Catholic U.'s basketball team will be seeking its second victory of the year in nine starts but the boxing team will be after its fourth in as many tries, having been undefeated in matches with Western Maryland, Maryland, and Duke.

Summary.

MONDAY—George Washington vs. Toledo University, at Toledo; Georgetown vs. West Virginia U. at Tech gym.

TUESDAY—No games.

WEDNESDAY—George Washington vs. Westminster, at Tech gym.; Catholic U. vs. Wayne U., at Catholic U.

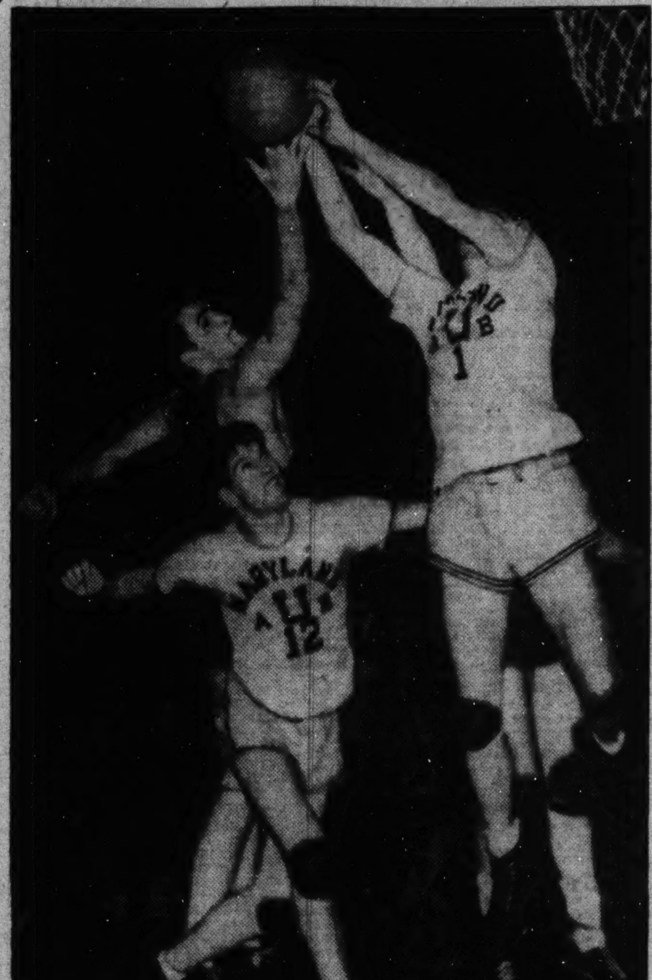
THURSDAY—Maryland vs. William and Mary, at College Park; American U. vs. U. of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

FRIDAY—Maryland vs. V. M. I. (basketball) Maryland vs. Western Maryland (boxing), at College Park; Georgetown vs. Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh; American U. vs. Virginia Medical College, at Richmond.

SATURDAY—George Washington vs. Wayne U., at Tech gym; Catholic University vs. Villanova (boxing), at C. U.; Catholic U. vs. Maryland (basketball), at College Park; Georgetown vs. West Virginia, at Morgantown.

Terps Fight on Floor and in Air to Beat Generals

FRAZIER, HEADLEY AFTER BALL; SPESSARD (30), KNEPLEY STAND BY.



KNEPLEY (1) AND BEAMER (12) WORK ON SPESSARD

Sykes Victor At Badminton

Farrington, Ryan Bow; Finals Due Today.

Continued from Page 1.

ing at 10 a. m. today with the finals due to begin at 2 p. m.

Men's Single.

Second round—Edwin Jarret (N. Y.) defeated Ted Morris (Phila.), 15—7, 15—8; Ken Quigley (Cleveland) defeated Mat Donner (Washington), 15—1, 15—4; Lealand Gustavson (N. Y.) defeated E. Fairman (Philadelphia), 15—4, 15—10; Gill Carpenter (N. Y.) defeated Bill Saunders (Baltimore), 15—7, 15—10; Wayne Sykes (N. Y.) defeated Bob Derck (N. Y.), 15—4, 15—9; Harry Conlan (N. Y.) defeated Joe Shields (Wilmington), 15—7, 15—12; Gerry Burns (Detroit) defeated Lou Rueling (Baltimore), 15—8, 15—11; Markham (N. Y.) defeated Conlan (N. Y.), 15—0, 15—8; Burns defeated Max Farrington (Washington), 15—6, 15—7; George Harris (N. Y.) defeated Frank Hinds (N. Y.), 15—8, 15—9; Frank Roberts (Baltimore) defeated Ed Jarrett (N. Y.), 15—2, 6—15, 15—1.

Quarterfinals—Quigley defeated Gustavson, 15—4, 15—10; Sykes defeated Carpenter, 14—17, 15—12, 15—5; Burns defeated Harris, 17—15, 8—15, 15—10.

Semifinals today—Markham vs. Burns; Quigley vs. Sykes, 10 a. m. with finals at 2 p. m.

Women's Singles.

Quarter-finals—Mrs. Roy Bergman (N. Y.) defeated Mary Ryan (Wash.), 11—5, 11—1; Elinore Abbott (Balt.) defeated Miss McLeod (Phila.), 11—5, 11—1; Helen Gibson (N. Y.) defeated Mrs. MacDonald (N. Y.), 11—10, 11—1; Elizabeth Greene (N. Y.) defeated Mrs. Baker (N. Y.), 8—11, 14—14, 11—9.

Men's Doubles.

Second round—Quigley and Morris defeated Kloze and Boehm, 16—6, 15—4; Sykes and Derck defeated Briggs and Shreve, 18—15, 15—2; Conlan and Hinds defeated MacDonald and Wood, 15—6, 15—9; Fairman and Shields defeated Harris and Jarrett, 11—15, 15—10, 15—6.

Quarter-finals—Carpenter and Gustavson defeated Cromwell and Montell, 15—4, 15—2; Sykes and Derck defeated Burns and Cramer, 15—5, 15—5; Conlan and Hinds defeated Fairman and Shields, 15—9, 7—15, 15—11; Markham and Lavin defeated Quigley and Norris, 7—15, 15—8, 15—9.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Mrs. Devlin and Mrs. Boehm (Baltimore) defeated Mrs. Norment and Mrs. Graham (Washington), 15—4, 18—14; Mrs. Greene and Mrs. MacDonald (New York) defeated Mrs. Joyner and Mrs. Cromwell (Baltimore), 15—5, 15—2; Mrs. Bergman and Miss Gibson (New York) defeated Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Thompson (Washington), 15—4, 15—1; Mrs. Fairman and Miss McLeod (Philadelphia) defeated Elinor Abbott and Mrs. Dorsey (Baltimore), 8—15, 15—8, 15—10.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Miss Gibson and Markham defeated Mary Ryan and Gustavson, 15—10, 15—0; Elizabeth Greene and Conlan defeated Mrs. Thompson and Cramer, 15—3, 15—9; Mr. and Mrs. Fairman defeated Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell, 15—10, 15—12; Mrs. Bergman and Carpenter defeated Miss Travis and Fernsler, 15—1, 15—1; Miss McLeod and Shields defeated Miss Norment and Quigley, 17—16, 15—7; Mrs. MacDonald and Sykes defeated Mrs. Devlin and Merrick, 18—15, 15—2.

Wilson Five Loses, 54-33

Southern High Leads Throughout to Win.

Baltimore, Feb. 5.—Taking an 11-to-4 lead in the first quarter and steadily increasing the margin of leadership, Southern High School's basketball team tonight swamped Woodrow Wilson High of Washington 54 to 23.

In a preliminary game Southern's junior varsity won from Woodrow Wilson's J. V. team, 28 to 24.

Southern	G	FG	P	Wood. Wil.	G	FG	P
Smith,f	4	1	9	Hawksworth,f	1	0	2
Rotondo,f	8	0	16	Woodson,f	0	0	0
Cox,c	9	2	20	MacDonald,f	2	3	7
Stewart,g	2	1	5	Donaldson,f	0	1	1
Vernon,g	2	0	4	Findlay,c	2	0	4
				D. Maloney,g	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	54	Dunnington,g	0	0	0
				Fugler,g	1	0	2
				Da. M'loney,g	2	1	5
				Roller,g	0	0	0
				McCormick,g	1	0	2
				Totals	9	5	23

Terp Boxers Are Beaten

Continued from Page 1.

put his gloves where he wanted them to land.

John "Moe" Egan, acting captain, tied the meet up for the last time when he easily outpointed Ken Mallard in the 165-pound class. Egan, eager to lead, had all the better of it as he landed hard left jabs and followed up with damaging rights.

The Terp left-fielder had his man in trouble in the third, once wrestling him to the floor, then following up with rights to the head and midsection that rocked him as the bell sounded.

It was Ralph "Blackie" Pearson's misfortunie to catch Ray Schmidt, another National Intercollegiate champion when he was doing everything right. Pearson went out to make a fight of it and in spite of the fact that he was rendered unsteady by a badly sprained left ankle managed to get in several damaging blows to the head before losing the decision.

Pearson was knocked down in the second round for a count of nine and slipped several times after he had missed looping rights. Once he crashed to his knees and was apparently shaken. He was outjabbed with lefts in the last round and two rights caught him flush on the face but he couldn't be stopped.

It was a real fight, with Pearson in a surprising role of aggressor against the hard-hitting Virginian. Pearson showed promise of becoming a great hitter and several times broke past Schmidt's left-hand guard to score with an effective right.

Summaries:

115-pound class—George Dorr (Md.) defeated John Simpson, decision, three rounds.

125-pound class—John Kushner (Va.) defeated Bob Bradley, decision, three rounds.

135-pound class—Nathan Askin (Md.) defeated Dick Williams, decision, three rounds.

145-pound class—Maynard Harlow (Va.) defeated Benny Alperstein, decision, three rounds.

155-pound class—Truman Southall (Va.) defeated Dick Johnson, decision, three rounds.

165-pound class—John Egan (Md.) defeated Ken Millard, decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—Ray Schmidt (Va.) defeated Ralph Pearson, decision, three rounds.

Heavyweight class—Bill Weeks (Va.) defeated Joe Henderson, decision, three rounds.

Score—Virginia, 5; Maryland, 3.

Virginia Freshmen Boxers Beat Terps

The University of Virginia freshmen boxing team dealt the University of Maryland frosh a licking in the Terps' first appearance of the season, winning in yesterday afternoon preliminary to the Maryland-Virginia varsity matches in the College Park Gym, 5-3.

Virginia won in the 115-pound, 125, 135, 155 and 175-pound classes. The Terps forfeited in the 165-pound class.

Abe Cohen, Maryland's southpaw heavyweight, won from Jerry Hawkins on a technical knockout after 20 seconds of the second round in the feature.

Summary:

115-lb. class—Dorr, Md., defeated Callahan, Va., decision.

125-lb. class—Steinberg, Va., defeated Sawyer, Md., decision.

135-lb. class—Vance, Md., defeated Carrouth, Va., decision.

145-lb. class—Liebinow, Va., defeated Shields, Md., decision.

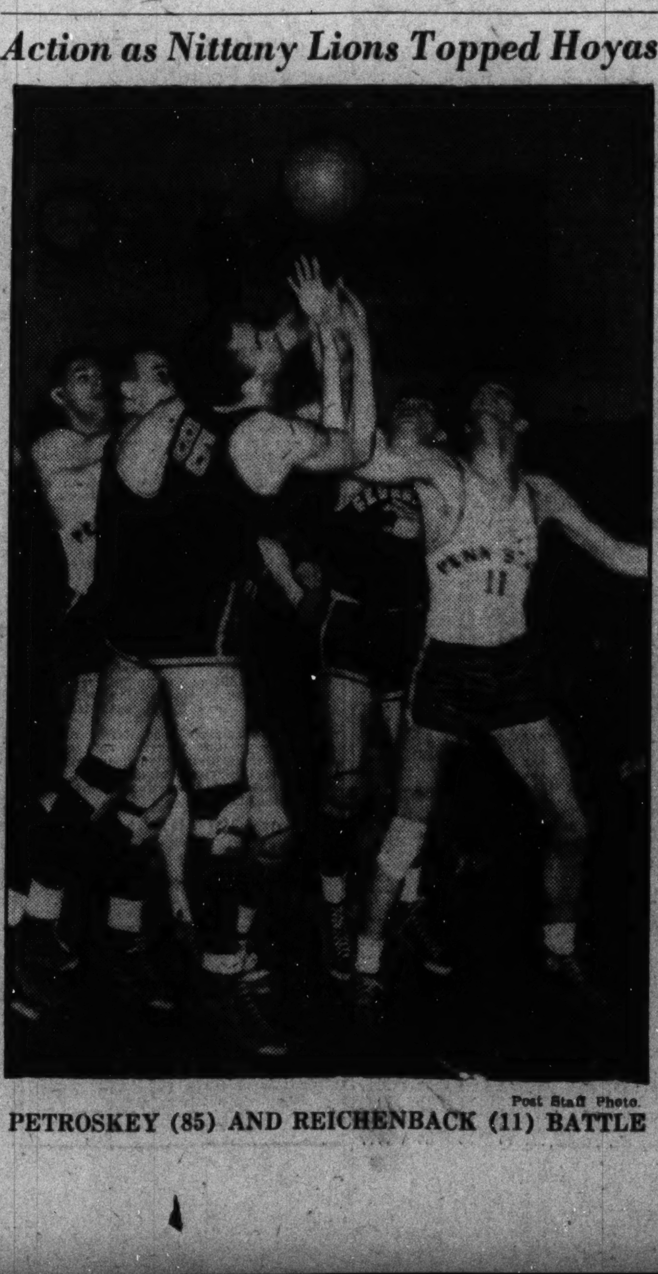
155-lb. class—Bowman, Va., defeated Lumsden, Md., decision.

165-lb. class—Russell, Va., won by forfeit.

175-lb. class—Foley, Va., defeated Sedlak, Md., technical knockout, 1:45, second round.

Unlimited—Abe Cohen, Md., defeated Jerry Hawkins, Va., technical knockout, 20 seconds, second round.

Action as Nittany Lions Topped Hoyas



Post Staff Photo.

PETROSKEY (85) AND REICHENBACK (11) BATTLE

Ali Baba, the 'Terrible Turk,' Headlines Next Rassle Event

Ali Baba, the sailorman who abandoned the sea to assume his fabulous name and win the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, makes his initial appearance here this week under auspices of Promoter Joe Turner. The mustachioed Turk, who was christened something like Herman Ezekian, is booked for a match with Dick Daviscourt Thursday night at the Arena.

Long one of matdom's colorful performers, Mr. Baba never got around to working in this neighborhood because of pressing business. It was pressing opponents' shoulders to the carpet and vice versa. The versa business started with Everett Marshall, who relieved Ali of his titular headpiece one dark, stormy night in New York.

Baba came into possession of the title, originally, by tossing Dick Shikat, the doughty German, after the latter had taken Danno O'Mahoney apart to see what made him tick. His reign was short-lived, as noted above, but Ali continues to be one of wrassledom's best shows and most entertaining performers.

The "Terrible Turk" is built along lines of Jim Londos. He has been appearing on the West Coast before capacity crowds and winning more than his share of bouts. He should go well here.

Little need be said about Daviscourt, who is as well known here as the Washington Monument. On his last appearance at Turner's, however, he was disqualified in a Jiu Jitsu match with Kiman Kudo, the Japanese expert, for taking off his coat. The coat, it seems, was one designed for use in Jiu Jitsu bouts, and, without it, Daviscourt was disqualified.

Another top bout will be added to the card as a co-feature, and several preliminaries booked during the week, Turner announced.

ATCHISON.

Navy Trounces Lions, Taking 8th Straight

Quaker Five Trails Throughout 38-29 Game; Middies Have Varied Success in Other Events of Week-End Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5.—Taking the lead at the very outset of play, never to relinquish it, the Naval Academy basketball team defeated Columbia University, of New York, runner-up to Pennsylvania in the Eastern Intercollegiate standing, in rather decisive fashion here today. The final score was Navy, 38; Columbia, 29.

It was Navy's eighth straight victory on the home court, and its lone reverse of the season thus far was at the hands of Pennsylvania two weeks ago, that game being played in Philadelphia.

Establishing themselves in a 5-to-1 lead in the first four minutes of play, the Middies ended the first half in front at 18 to 11. The Tars put on even greater pressure in the early stages of the second half and on two occasions doubled the score on the Lions.

At one time the figures read 27 to 13, and again 37 to 17, but midway of the second period the New Yorkers found themselves, bolstered their defense in remarkable fashion to check Navy's attack and at the same time run up their score to an appreciable figure. In fact, during the last nine minutes of the game a foul goal was all that Navy could account for in the scoring line.

Capt. Johnny O'Brien, who played first at guard and later at forward gave a good exhibition of defensive play for the Lions, but Sammy Rafel, substitute forward, proved the strongest offensive player for the invaders.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Columbia.	G	FG	P
McFarland,f	4	2	10	Naylor,f	1	3	5
Geis,f	0	0	0	Anderson,f	0	1	1
Gillette,f	0	1	1	Rafel,f	3	0	6
O'squiere,f,c	7	2	16	Macioce,c	2	2	6
Lynch,c	1	2	4	Retano,g	2	0	4
Mansfield,g	1	0	2	Leggett,g,c	1	0	2
Laney,g	1	1	3	O'Brien,g,f	2	1	5
Ingram,g	1	0	2				
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	11	7	29

Referees—Kennedy (E. I. A.) and Voith (Loyola).

Lehigh Wrestlers Beat Navy Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5.—Lehigh's skillful nad powerful wrestling team defeated the Navy grapplers here this afternoon, 28½ to 4½, taking four bouts by falls, two more by decisions, while one bout was a draw.

118 pounds—Walter Allen (Lehigh) threw Dick Mugg with a leg scissors and half-nelson in 6:51.

126 pounds—Frank Burnett (Lehigh) won referee's decision over Charles Chandler.

135 pounds—Ralph Leigh (Navy) won referee's decision over Gordon Stone.

145 pounds—Jake Kleiss (Navy) and Gus Hagerman drew.

155 pounds—Dick Bishop (Lehigh) threw Les Reynolds with a double bar and arm hold in 6:53.

165 pounds—Curtis Ford (Lehigh) threw Alphonse Minvielle with a grapevine and bar hold in 5:10.

175 pounds—Elliott Small (Lehigh) won referee's decision over Ray DuBois.

Unlimited weight—Whitey Sterngold (Lehigh) won referee's decision over Heber Player after extra period.

Referee—Paul Campbell (Penn State).

Tome Cagers Fall Before Navy Plebes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5. — The Naval Academy plebes easily defeated Tome School, of Port Deposit, Md., on the basketball court here today, 34 to 16.

Plebes.	G	FG	P	Tome.	G	FG	P
Ackley,f	5	1	11	J.Anderson,f	1	2	4
Baker,f	1	0	2	G.Anderson,f	0	0	0
Riley,f	4	2	10	McIlrahn,f	0	0	0
Plemons,f	0	1	1	Scott,f	2	1	5
Smith,c	1	0	2	Warrington,c	0	1	1
Cooper,c	0	0	0	Graver,g	2	0	4
Sh'baum,g	2	0	4	Morrison,g	1	0	2
Blount,g	2	0	4	Jones,g	0	0	0
Nelson,g	0	0	0				
Hedin,g	0	0	0	Totals	6	4	16
Cagle,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	4	34				

Referee—Schmid (Bucknell).

Plebe Boxers Win From Virginia Poly

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5. — The Navy's athletic card opened this afternoon when the plebe boxers defeated the freshmen of Virginia Poly, six bouts to two, in a spirited, and, for the most part, well-contested match.

The last bout was the feature of the match, Lenz, the powerful and active heavyweight of the plebes, accounting for Draney in just 37 seconds after the start.

Summary:

Score—Naval Academy plebes, 6; Virginia Poly freshmen, 2.

115 pounds—Greenlee (Navy) defeated Cocoris by decision in three rounds.

125 pounds — Wilson (Navy) defeated Alexton by decision in three rounds.

135 pounds—Graniger (Va. Ply) defeated Carlton by decision in three rounds.

145 pounds—Sledeker (Navy) defeated Evans by decision in three rounds.

155 pounds—Woolwine (Virginia Poly) defeated Sledeker by technical knockout after 1:58 of second round.

165 pounds—Malcolm (Navy) defeated Smile by decision in three rounds.

175 pounds—Rhodes (Navy) defeated Blackwell by technical knockout after 1:45 of second round.

Unlimited weight—Lenz (Navy) defeated Draney by technical knockout after 0:37 of first round.

Referee — Charles Reynolds (Washington). Judges—Louis Schmid and Henry Berman (Baltimore).

Hamilton Fencers Defeated by Navy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5.—The Navy fencers, winning their sceond victory of the present season, won from Hamilton with foils, epee and saber by 23½ to 3½ here this afternoon. Two victories with the saber, one with the epee and a draw with the latter weapon, made up Hamilton's total.

Summary:

Score—Naval Academy, 23½; Hamilton, 3½.

Foils—Navy, 9; Hamilton, 0.

Shirley (Navy) defeated Scott, 5-2; Glennon (Navy) defeated Warfield, 5-0; De Poix (Navy) defeated Nichols, 5-4; Glennon (Navy) defeated Scott, 5-2; De Poix (Navy) defeated Warfield, 5-2; Shirley (Navy) defeated Nichols, 5-2; De Poix Navy) defeated Scott, 5-1; Shirley (Navy) defeated Warfield, 5-1; Appleton (Navy) defeated Nicholls, 5-1.

Epee—Navy, 7½; Hamilton, 1½.

Shaw (Navy) and Dwyer, drew 3-3; Foley (Navy) defeated Nicholls, 3-1; Surface (Navy) defeated Williams, 3-2; Foley (Navy) defeated Dwyer, 3-0; Surface (Navy) defeated Nicholls, 3-2; Shaw (Navy) defeated Williams, 3-0; Dwyer (Hamilton) defeated Durette, 3-1; Glennon (Navy) defeated Nicholls, 3-2; Foley (Navy) defeated Williams, 2-1.

Saber—Navy, 7; Hamilton, 2.

Snilsberg (Navy) defeated Wardell, 5-3; Fullerton (Hamilton) defeated Hedgecock, 5-3; Rawie (Navy) defeated Warfield, 5-4; Hedgecock (Navy) defeated Wardell, 5-2; Rawie (Navy) defeated Fullerton, 5-4; Snilsberg (Navy) defeated Nicholls, 5-3; Campo (Navy) defeated Wardell, 5-2; Dare (Navy) defeated Fullerton, 5-3; Nicholls (Hamilton) defeated Huffman, 5-3.

St. Joseph's Beats Blues

Gallaudet Quint Takes 56-to-27 Trimming.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 5.—Gallaudet College's basketball five was no match for St. Joseph's veteran quintet, the Washington collegions being snowed under by a 57-27 margin here today.

Paced by the high-scoring Mait Guokas, all-Philadelphia center, St. Joseph's assumed a 25-12 half-time lead, and kept adding to this total in the second session although using numerous substitutes.

Guokas, with seven field goals and four fouls for a total of 18 points, was the high gun of the afternoon. Second-best man was "Race" Drake, Gallaudet's high-scoring forward, who nicked the basket six times from the floor and twice from the 15-foot mark to aggregate 14 counters.

St. Joseph's.	G	FG	P.	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Smale,lf	0	3	3	Drake,lf	6	2	14
L.Kenney,lf	0	0	0	Wolack,rf	0	0	0
McM'min,rf	5	3	13	Phillips,c	0	1	1
Chadick,rf	0	0	0	Ravn,c	0	0	0
Guokas,c	7	4	18	Collums,lg	1	0	2
Loughrey,c	0	0	0	Duick,lg	1	0	2
D.Kenney,lg	5	1	11	Doering,rg	2	0	4
Rosenberg,lg	0	0	0	Ludovico,rg	1	2	4
Scullin,lg	0	0	0				
J.Kenney,rg	1	2	4	Totals	11	5	27
Oakes,rg	1	0	2				
Whart'by,rg	1	3	5				
Totals	20	16	56				

Score at half time—St. Joseph's, 25; Gallaudet, 12.

Fouls missed—St. Joseph's, 4 (L. Kinney, McMenamin, Guokas, Smale); Gallaudet, 5 (Ludovico, 2; Phillips, Wolack, Drake). Time of halves—20 minutes. Referees—Collins and Layer.

Y Quintet Defeats Marine Barracks

Holding the short end of a 15-to-9 count at the half, a grimly determined Y. M. C. A. quint played stellar basketball throughout the last half to earn a 29 to 23 decision over the Marine Barracks quint in a fast game played on the "Y" court last night.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Marines	G	FG	P
McGuire,f	1	1	3	Ray,f	0	0	0
Bousman,f	1	0	2	Kay,f	2	0	4
Rodes,f	3	0	6	Atwood,f	2	0	4
Wright,c	1	0	2	Miles,c	2	0	4
Ball,g	4	0	8	Snock,c	0	0	0
Long,g	0	0	0	Peyton,g	5	1	11
Krumm,g	4	0	8	Dilibert,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	29	Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Patterson.

U. S. Star Yachts Win In Annual Cuban Race

Havana, Feb. 5 (U.P.)—The United States Star Class yacht team defeated the Cuba team today in the annual race of the Regatta program here. First yacht to finish was Ace, owned by Adrian Iselin II of the Western Long Island Sound fleet. Her time for the 10-mile windward-leeward course was 1:22.21. Second was Gale, owned by Harry G. Nye, jr., of the Southern Lake Michigan fleet. Her time was 1:22.45. Melody, owned by Paul H. Smart of the Central Long Island fleet, was third in 1:24.48.

The sea was rough under a 20-mile northeast wind.

Piedmont League Meets.

Durham, N. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—Piedmont League directors will meet here tomorrow in an effort to settle the Norfolk-Portsmouth night baseball squabble.

Weekly Bowling Roundup

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	41	13	Mt. Pleasant	30	27
Covenant	35	22	Columbia 2	27	30
Eastern	34	23	Amity 2	23	31
Golden Rule	31	26	Friendship	16	41
Columbia 1	31	26	Brightwood	15	42

Records.

High team game—Eastern, 622. High team set—Amity, No. 1, 1,715. High individual game—P. Ellett, 181. High individual set—P. Ellett, 403. High strikes—Gimble, 28. High spares—P. Ellett, 138. High individual average—P. Ellett, 113-15.

LUTHERAN LADIES LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keller	39	6	Incarnation	21	24
Trinity 1	33	12	St. Paul	18	27
Grace	27	15	Atonement	15	30
St. Matthew	22	23	Trinity 2	15	30
Zion	21	21	Mt. Rainier	11	34

Records.

High team game—Keller, 505. High team set—Trinity, No. 1, 1,426. High individual game—Biggs, 139. High individual set—L. George, 327. High strikes—Brooker and Leonberger, 13 each. High spares—Biggs, 62. High flat game—Miller, 93.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E. & M. Div.	45	24	Legion	32	37
Engraving	42	27	Sec. 9	31	38
Custodians	41	28	Rotary	31	38
Sec. 4	40	29	Examining	31	38
Elec. 1	39	30	Sec. 1	30	39
Plumbing	37	32	Sec. 7	30	39
Photo Litho	37	32	Sec. 6	30	39
Pressmen	36	33	Numbering	30	39
Machinists	35	34	Helpers	30	39
Bindery	35	34	Elec. 2	28	41

Records.

High team set—E. and M. Division, 1,684. High team game—E. and M., 602. High individual set—Hurley (E. and M.), 425. High individual game—Trimmer, 155. High strikes—Lanigan, 40. High spares—Woods, 172. High individual average—Robey, 113.

COLUMBIA LODGE, I. A. M. LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	49	14	Gun	31	32
Miscl. 1	49	14	Foundry	30	33
Sight 1	46	17	Proof	30	33
Dr. Rm.	42	21	C. & R. 2	29	34
West 2	41	22	Pattern	29	34
Progress	39	24	Tor. T. 4	29	34
Tor. T. 2	39	24	East	28	35
Bd. Mt. 2	38	25	F. & A. 2	26	37
Tor. T. 1	38	25	Supply	25	38
Erecting	38	25	Miscl. 2	25	38
Bd. Mt. 3	37	26	Tool 2	25	38
F. & A. 1	35	25	Tor. T. 3	25	38
Tool	36	27	F. & A. 4	25	38
Appr. 1	33	27	Optical	24	36
Radio	33	27	West 3	24	36
Bd. Mt. 4	34	28	Sight 2	24	39
West 1	34	29	Cart. Case	20	40
Sight 3	34	29	Seamen	9	54
Bd. Mt. 1	34	30	Appr. Five	3	60

Records.

High individual game—Beavers (Tool), 163. High individual set—Grimes (Gun), 424. High team game—Miscellaneous No. 1, 649. High team set—Tool, 1,741. High strikes, Witz (West No. 2), 43. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 182. High individual average—Beavers (Tool), 116-48. High flat game—Neiderstrusser (Miscellaneous No. 1), 96.

CLYDE KELLY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Yankees	9	3	Dodgers	5	7
Senators	8	4	Tigers	5	7
Cubs	7	5	Browns	5	7
Indians	7	5	Pirates	5	7
Cards	6	6	Giants	3	9

Records.

High team game—Senators, 578. High team set—Indians, 1,619. High individual game—Frank Stewart, 144. High individual set—Mohler and Barker, 361. High individual average—F. Stewart, 111. High strikes—Weber, 28. High spares—F. Stewart, 117.

HEBREW LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Milton's	35	19	Nurim	27	27
Owls	35	19	Alpha Phi Pi	27	27
Selsky	34	20	Standard Phar.	27	27
Mosean	33	21	Vista	25	29
Reiner Dist.	32	22	A. Z. A.	25	29
Mardelle	31	23	Merits	24	30
Cronies	29	25	P. D. Q.	23	31
United T. W.	27	27	Phalanx	22	32

Records.

High team game—United Typewriter, 622. High team set—Reiner, 1,704. High individual average—Ruche (Reiner), 114-47. High individual game—Kolodin (Milton's), 164. High individual set—Rosenberg (A. Z. A.), 403. High strikes—Goodman (Vista) and Tenebaum (Owls), 30 each. High spares—Ruche (Reiner), 141. High flat game—Wasserman (Mardelle), 97.

PUBLIC WORKS RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Accounts	32	22	Projects	28	26
Engineering	32	22	Administrative	27	27
Personnel	30	21	Finance	24	30
Project Audit	20	24	Insp. Blues	21	33
Statistics	30	24	Mails & Files	21	33
Insp. Browns	29	25	Investigation	17	34

Records.

High team set—Personnel, 1,736. High team game—Personnel, 606. High individual average—King, 108-3. High individual game—Leavey, 152. High individual set—Franklin, 406. High flat game—Kenner, 96. High strikes—McDonough, 31. High spares—Collins, 114.

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Women's Bowling League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. S. B.	37	20	D-M-N 1	29	28
Gen. Office	35	22	Ch. Oper. 1	24	33
Lincoln	25	22	Toll	25	32
North	44	23	D-M-N-A 2	23	34
Commercial	32	25	Ch. Oper. 2	20	37
Columbia	30	27	West	21	36

High individual game—Lewis (North), 136. High individual average—Bechtold (General Office), 100-24. High individual set—A. Vito (Aux. Ser. Bur.), 343. High spares—Bechtold (General Office), 94. High strikes—A. Vito (Aux. Ser. Bur.) and Greene (Commercial), 17. High team game—North, 549. High team set—North, 1,479. High flat game—Hohman (General Office), 95.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D'day-Hill	32	16	Pepco Sta. A.	23	32
Payne	31	17	Adams	24	24
Cent. Arm.	31	17	Miller-Dudley	23	25
Graybar	28	20	United Clay	19	29
Warren	26	22	Atlantic Elec.	18	30
West'house	24	21	Philco Radio	13	35

Records.

High team game—Philco Radio, 617. High team set—E. J. Payne, 1,65. High individual game—Black, 149. High individual set—Moyer, 429. High individual average—Moyer, 112-17. High strikes—Warren, 25. High spares—Moyer, 130. High weekly game—Hardesty, 133.

WESTERN ELECTRIC LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stock Maint.	32	19	Woodworking	27	24
Auditors	31	20	Teletype	26	25
Installation	31	20	Shop Office	24	27
Warehouset	31	20	Appraisal	21	30
Dials	30	21	Inspecting	19	32
Switchboard	29	22	Preanalyzation	19	32
Sub Sets	28	23	Desk Stands	17	34
Supervisors	27	24	Handsets	16	35

Records.

High team set—Auditors, 1,612. High team game—Auditors, 579. High individual set—Hogarth, 386. High individual game—Hogarth, 179. High strikes—Hogarth, 32. High spares—J. B. Smith, 126. High flat game—Tracey, Hunter, Hoffman, Funk and Warner, 93 each. High individual average—R. Clements, 113-6.

Hospital Care Asked in Severe Dental Cases

Clinical Session Advised on Action in Complicated Surgery.

Complicated dental extractions and surgery should be performed in hospitals rather than in offices, the alumni clinic at Georgetown University school of dentistry was told yesterday by Dr. Wilson R. Conran, of Hartford, Conn.

Final speaker on the one-day lecture program, attended by 500 Georgetown graduates from Washington and many States, he stressed hospitalization and choice of anesthesia as two important factors which are "likely to be ignored by the general run of us in our practice."

"Many multiple extractions, cysts and growths of the mouth should be treated in the hospital," Dr. Conran said. "This is especially true in the case of aged persons. It is risky to attempt a really strenuous operative procedure on the aged and the feeble and, certainly, if we've decided to operate at all, the hospital, where all the facilities for careful post-operative procedure are available, would seem to be the place for it."

Care of Indians Outlined.

He prescribed nitrous oxide as the most expedient anesthetic for children. If the patient is an adult, his mental attitude, age and nervous idiosyncrasies should all be carefully taken into consideration before the choice of anesthetic is made, Dr. Conran declared.

Government dental care for 300,000 American Indians belonging to 230 tribes on 200 reservations scattered over 26 States was described by Dr. James G. Townsend, health director of the Office of Indian Affairs.

Although these thousands only have 14 full-time traveling dentists and 12 resident dentists, 11 of the latter being on part-time duty, the use of trailer offices has facilitated treatment, Dr. Townsend said.

Some tribes of Indians have a much higher incidence of caries, or tooth decay, than others, the speaker pointed out. Diet seems to be at least partly responsible for these variations, as well as climatic conditions.

"Among the Navajos," he said, "where there is a low incidence, their main subsistence is milk and mutton and they eat the whole animal. The Apaches have a low incidence and they subsist largely on beef, and the same is true of the Pima tribe in Arizona.

Dinner Ends Session.

"The caries rate, however, among the Pueblo groups is at least three times that found among the Navajos. The Pueblos are not meat eaters but eat starchy foods, many sweets, jams and candies, and a diet more or less devoid of meat.

"With those tribes having the higher incidence (Northwest, Northern lake and forest groups) there is the greatest fog and rain, at sea level. But in the group with the lower rate, Hualpai excepted, there is abundant sunshine, least fog and rain and high altitudes."

Other speakers, all Georgetown graduates, were Dr. F. W. Nash, Scranton, Pa.; Dr. William A. Duffy, New Haven, Conn., and the Rev. Wilfrid J. Parsons, S. J. Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg, general chairman, presided.

A dinner last night in the school cafeteria, followed by a stag party, concluded the second anniversary alumni clinic. Greetings were given by Dr. James J. Greeves, president of the District alumni chapter; the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., regent of the dental school, and Dr. William N. Cogan, dean.

U. of P. Art Head Dies.

Sherborn, Mass., Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Prof. George Walter Dawson, 67, director of University of Pennsylvania's art department, died of a heart attack attributed to "overexertion" here tonight.

Missing Girls Sought in District

Missing from their homes in Manassas, Va., since they supposedly left for Manassas High School Tuesday morning, these two girls are being sought here by their parents. They are Edith Cordle, 18 (left), and Dorothy Weatherholtz, 15. Reports placed them at the Fort Myer horse show Tuesday night and in an automobile with two men at Rosslyn, Va., Wednesday. Their parents said they presumably left home to seek work.

'Barney' Hughes, Post Veteran And Friend of Everyone, Dies

Artist and Writer Who Numbered Harding and Pershing Among His Pals Was One of City's Bon Vivants of Generation Ago.

J. Richard Bernard (Barney) Hughes, who lived to become a legend in the halls of The Post, is dead.

Unquestionably one of the most picturesque characters ever on the pay roll of this newspaper, which be served until the end, "Barney's" body lay last night in Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest.

Funeral arrangements were held in abeyance pending arrival of Mrs. Caroline Newton, a granddaughter from Florida. She is believed to be the only surviving near relative.

One of the Capital's best known bon vivants of a generation ago, Mr. Hughes died Friday in Cedarcroft Sanitarium, Brentwood, Md.

Dr. Richard B. Thibadeau, who had attended Mr. Hughes since he entered the sanitarium in June, 1936, notified Mrs. Newton by telegraph. Last night the sad word had spread, not only through The Post Building, butvia telephone into homes of high and low estate where "Barney" was known.

On Post Two Decades.

Like any faithful servant whom one takes for granted, little of a personal nature was known about him in his two decades on The Post. He had no title. "Barney" was a sort of composite greeter, custodian and liaison officer.

His age was uncertain, though Dr. Thibadeau said it was recorded as 73 when he came to Cedarcroft as a patient 18 months ago. That he had marked talents as an artist at the turn of the century, contributing cartoons to numerous periodicals, is attested by "Barney's" friends.

"He was everybody's friend," was the eulogy by one of Mr. Hughes' erstwhile companions, a man who had known him since 1886.

"Barney was a writer as well as an artist. I can't recollect anyone who ever had as many friends. Everybody liked him. If he had only looked out for himself more and others less he would have been better off."

Throughout his employment on The Post, Mr. Hughes lived in a room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graner, 2621 Thirteenth street northwest. To them and their daughter, Anna, he was as one of the family.

Gen. John J. Pershing and former President Warren G. Harding were numbered among his friends. Always a Post booster, his job was continued when the newspaper changed hands in 1933. Barney would come early and stay late, doing favors for departmental heads, keeping the copy boys under control, seeing that misdirected mail reached its proper owner, and performing other light but useful duties.

Expected to Return.

When death came it was from arteriosclerosis and bronchial asthma. A nurse had left him a few minutes earlier. He was conscious almost to the last.

"Barney," despite his suffering, had looked forward to returning to active duty on The Post throughout his stay in the sanitarium, the attending physician said. He was anxious lest Nelson B. Bell might not be receiving his papers on time and Thomas M. Cahill his business reports.

In a vague way, the reporters and the printers and everyone else expected "Barney" to walk in any day and resume his bawling out of messengers who refused to doff their hats in the elevator, as in the old days, but those who thought things out carefully realized that the chances were mighty slim.

Industrialists Back Child Labor Law

By the Associated Press.

The National Association of Manufacturers urged Congress yesterday to pass the Clark-Connery bill against child labor.

Charles R. Hook, president, wrote members of both houses that "we believe the Clark-Connery bill is sound in law and policy" and would "not raise the difficult problems of States' rights and constitutionality."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Nomad
6 Having six regular sides
10 Hurried
14 Limit
15 Stage direction
16 Seaweed
17 Ait
18 Meditated
19 Apprehension
20 Tricky lawyer
22 Compass point
23 Bleach
24 European mountains
26 Droning beetle
28 One not easily excited
32 Japanese coin
34 Wades through
38 Shakespearian heroine
40 Small drink
42 Bovine animal
43 Furthermore
44 Struggles
47 Literary gossip
48 Joined
50 New Zealand parrot
51 More depressed
53 Cotton fabric
55 Greek letter
57 Improvised force
58 To stitch
60 Hand bag
62 To border
65 Sun god
67 Systematic
72 Colloquial: to study hard
73 Cake coating
75 Periods
76 Dash
77 Number
78 Monster
79 Clamorous
80 Sows
81 Boundary

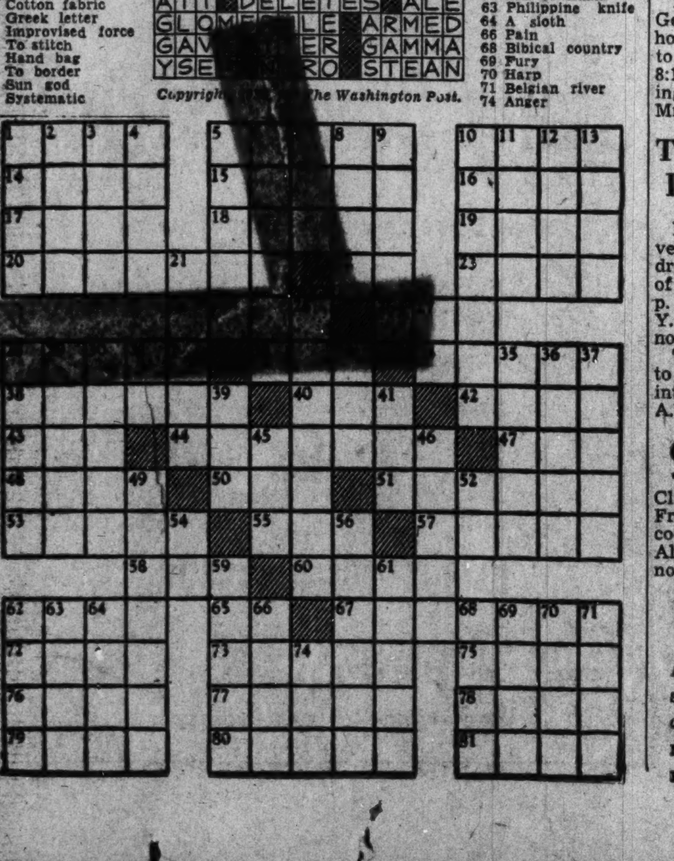
DOWN.

1 Sacred bull
2 Impetuous
3 Confederate
4 Insects
5 Humped animal
6 Assumes illegally
7 Encore
8 Roman date
9 Yielded
10 Yellow
11 Petition
12 Old expletive
13 To defy
21 Unspoken
25 Perceived through faculties
27 Concerning
28 Minor quarrels
29 Bracing
30 Class
31 Pronoun
33 Nothing
35 Translates
36 Norsemen
37 To glare
39 Diving bird
41 Foot like part
45 Diocese
46 Pleasant to taste
49 To expand
52 To act
54 Pronoun
56 Reconciled
59 Legal papers
61 Stimulates
62 Son of Adam
63 Philippine knife
64 A sloth
66 Pain
68 Bibical country
69 Fury
70 Harp
71 Belgian river
74 Anger

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

SHALE	PENT	LUSH
NITER	ELIA	ANNA
ENTER	COLLECTOR	
AGE	SHAPELY	IRE
KENT	ONE	BESEEM
TINT	ROOST	
AFIRE	ESPY	ROPE
FLOATER	ASPIRED	
TYND	LOLL	OPINE
ERASE	ATEF	
BASSET	VOW	SLUR
ATT	DELETES	ALE
GLO [illegible] LE	ARMED	
GAV [illegible] ER	GAMMA	
YSE [illegible] RO	STEAN	

Copyright [illegible] The Washington Post.



Rites Monday For Protector Of Presidents

Capt. Clarence Dalrymple Was Chief of Guard at White House.

Funeral services for Capt. Clarence L. Dalrymple, chief of the White House police, and for 40 years friend and protector of Presidents, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ninth Street Christian Church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

President Roosevelt will send a representative to attend the rites, if it is impossbile for him to go himself. Late yesterday Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, announced that a special detail of four policemen will stand as an honor guard at his residence, 149 Kentucky avenue southeast, today and tomorrow. This guard will be augmented by a color bearer and another uniformed man, who will accompany the body to the cemetery.

Capt. Dalrymple, friend of every President since the days of McKinley, became a member of the White House force after leaving the Metropolitan Department in 1898.

He suffered a heart attack late Friday at Eighth and D streets while returning home from doing some work for the Ninth street church, and died before he could reach Casualty Hospital.

Surviving Capt. Dalrymple are his widow, Mrs. Leona T. Dalrymple; one daughter, Nellie E. Dalrymple, and two sons, Robert C. and Charles E. Dalrymple.

Mrs. Angie Kerwin Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Angie E. Kerwin, 66, who died Saturday at her home, 632 A street southeast, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Kerwin was the widow of Hugh L. Kerwin, director of conciliation, Labor Department.

Mrs. Kerwin came to Washington 25 years ago when her husband became secretary to William B. Wilson, former Secretary of Labor and then a Representative from Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, of Wellsboro, Pa.

Surviving are two sons, Hugh A. and Frank W. Kerwin, and a daughter, Mrs. Merwin H. Brown, all of this city, and a brother, E. A. Dickinson, of Wellsboro. She also leaves three grandchildren.

Manning, Campus Designer, Is Dead

Waltham, Mass., Feb. 5 (AP).—Warren Henry Manning, 78, nationally prominent landscape architect and designer of park systems and college campuses in 40 States, died today.

Manning designed the layout of the Chicago and Buffalo, N. Y., world fairs, was consultant in the development of Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and drew the plans for the campuses of several colleges, including Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Western Reserve, Princeton, Massachusetts State and North Carolina State.

Markham to Retire As Major General

Col. Edward M. Markham, former chief of the corps of Army Engineers, will be retired from active service February 28 upon his own application, it was announced yesterday.

Col. Markham, who will be retired with the rank of major general, will withdraw from the Army after 42 years of service. Deputy commissioner of light railways and roads, general headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces in the World War, Col. Markham also served as chief engineer of the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Assistant engineer in charge of the Washington Barracks and Assistant District Engineer Commissioner from 1907 to 1912, Col. Markham is well-known to Washingtonians. He also served as commandant of the engineer school and commanding officer of Fort Humphreys, Va., from 1925 to 1929.

Col. Markham was born in Troy, N. Y., July 6, 1877, and was graduated from West Point in 1899.

Movie of Capital Parks To Be Exhibited Today

Motion pictures of National Capital parks will be shown at 5 p. m. today in Friendship House Theater, 619 D street southeast. The program is one of a series of free public meetings held each Sunday afternoon at the settlement.

Prof. Eric G. Kjtellstrom, of Georgetown University, will discuss housing in Sweden at an open forum to be held at Friendship House at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Local housing problems will be described by Mrs. Blanche Leeton.

Tribute to Rosenwald Is Scheduled for Today

Richard H. Hill, of Howard University, will give the memorial address at services to be held in honor of the late Julius Rosenwald at 4 p. m. today in the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street northwest.

The service is an annual memorial to Mr. Rosenwald's philanthropic interest in the 25 colored Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the country.

Concert Set for Friday.

The University of Virginia Glee Club will present a benefit concert Friday at Gunston Hall School in co-operation with the Virginia Alumni Association, it was announced yesterday.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
American Traveler, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Black Hawk, for Rotterdam.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and warmer, followed by rain in late afternoon or at night Sunday; Monday fair, slightly colder; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by rain in extreme west portions Sunday afternoon and in central and east portions Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over southern Saskatchewan Friday night is advancing rapidly eastward, being central over James Bay, Moosonee, Ont., 29.70 inches. Another disturbance is advancing rapidly eastward over southwestern Iowa, Des Moines, 29.68 inches, and pressure is low on the southern Alaska coast, Langara Island, 29.04 inches. A high-pressure area central south of Nova Scotia, Halifax, 30.68 inches, is advancing eastward with a wedge extending southwestward to Georgia. Pressure is also high over the Mackenzie Valley, Fort Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.88 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the middle and north Pacific States, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Lake region, and along the south Atlantic coast. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio Valley and Lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 48; 4 p. m., 52; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 44.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 69; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 66. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 95.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1938, 1.49 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1938, 0.58 degree.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 1 inch.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1938, 0.23 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	52	33	47	....
Asheville, N. C.	58	36	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	46	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	30	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	36	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	56	66	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	22	—6	22	....
Boston, Mass.	38	24	34	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	28	52	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	22	28	....
Chicago, Ill.	52	40	50	0.56
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	40	60	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	32	60	....
Dallas, Tex.	72	58	70	....
Davenport, Iowa	62	46	48	0.63
Denver, Colo.	48	30	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	58	44	52	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	50	30	50	0.50
Duluth, Minn.	32	28	30	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	64	44	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	58	62	....
Helena, Mont.	34	20	30	....
Huron, S. Dak.	34	14	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	40	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	58	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	66	56	64	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	56	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	48	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	46	64	....
Marquette, Mich.	44	28	34	0.33
Memphis, Tenn.	70	54	64	....
Miami, Fla.	76	68	74	0.11
Minneapolis-St. Paul	34	30	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	48	62	....
New Orleans, La.	72	54	64	....
New York, N. Y.	40	32	40	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	32	44	....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	36	42	0.02
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	32	42	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	46	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	28	56	....
Portland, Me.	32	22	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	38	46	0.37
Rapid City, S. Dak.	44	28	40	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	28	36	0.17
St. Louis, Mo.	70	52	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	60	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	58	48	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	44	56	0.07
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	24	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	54	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	46	36	44	0.03
Springfield, Ill.	66	52	62	0.10
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	50	66	....

Transfers

Navy.

CAPTAINS.

John H. Newton, ors. January 19 revoked; continue duty as chief of staff and aid cdr. destroyers, Battle Force.

John F. Shafroth, jr., det. co. U. S. S. Reina Mercedes in July; to hdqtrs. 12th Nav. District, San Francisco, Calif.

COMMANDERS.

John D. Price, det. nav. air sta., Anacostia, D. C., abt. February 15; to duty as co. nav. air sta., Anacostia, D. C.

DeWitt C. Ramsey, det. staff cdr. Battle Force in June; to U. S. S. Saratoga as executive officer.

Stephen B. Robinson, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May; to duty as asst. to judge advocate genl., Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

Henry R. Relaney (DC), det. Naval Academy on March 1; to nav. trng. sta., Great Lakes, Ill.

David P. Polatty (SC), det. Bu. S. and A., Navy Dept., in March; to 15th Nav. Dist., Balboa, C. Z.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

James H. Doyle, det. CO, U. S. S. Sands about June 4; to duty as aide to Cdt. 16th Naval District, Cavite, P. I.

William B. Fletcher, jr., det. Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., in February; to staff, Cdr. Base Force, as engineer officer.

Robert L. Fuller, det. CO, VP-7 (U. S. S. Wright), in June; to duty as CO, VP-4.

Ward C. Gilbert, det. VP-6 (U. S. S. Yorktown), as CO, in January; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola; orders January 22 revoked.

Harry A. Guthrie, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., in April; to U. S. S. New Orleans as 1st lieut. and damage control officer.

Cyril E. Taylor, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., in April; to U. S. S. Minneapolis as 1st lieut. and damage control officer.

George V. Whittle, det. Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J., duty involving flying; to duty Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J.

Louis E. Fitz Simmons (MC), disch. trtmt. U. S. S. Relief; to duty Destroyer Div. 7.

Harry D. Templeton (MC), det. Navy Rctg. Sta., Indianapolis, Ind., about February 15; to U. S. S. Saratoga.

John C. Gebhard (CEC), det. Navy Navy, Puget Sound, Wash., about March 21; to Bu. Y. and D., Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS.

Charles B. Beasley, ors. January 28 modified to U. S. S. Nevada instead U. S. S. Dallas.

Leonard Branneman, det. U. S. S. Litchfield in April; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport.

Fort H. Callahan, det. U. S. S. Tuscaloosa in April; to duty as dist. communication officer, 7th Nav. Dist., Key West.

Hilan Ebert, det. U. S. S. Mahan abt. June 17; to Naval Academy.

Frederick Funke, jr., det. VP-12 (U. S. S. Langley) in June; to VP-5.

Thomas J. Hickey, det. U. S. S. Pennsylvania abt. May 27; to Nav. Gun Factory, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Julius C. Kinsey, det. asst. inspr. of Nav. Matl., Boston, Mass., on July 1; to home, relieved all active duty.

William H. Potts, det. U. S. S. Astoria abt. June 11; to U. S. S. Mahan as engineer officer.

Harold M. Zemmer, det. U. S. S. Medusa abt. May 5; to U. S. S. Richmond.

Beauford W. Fink, jr. (C. E. C.), det. Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C., abt. March 1; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound.

Harold M. Sylvester (C. E. C.), det. Marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C., on March 1; to Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

William J. Drumtra, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about February 10, to VT-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Elwin L. Farrington, det. VP-17 (U. S. S. Teal), in June, to VP-4.

Charles M. Jett, det. VP-1 in May or June, to VT-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Clarence E. Hasparek, det. VP-9 (U. S. S. Wright), in June, to VP-5.

Charles C. Kirkpatrick, det. U. S. S. S-42 in May or June, to Naval Academy.

Millard J. Klein, det. U. S. S. San Francisco, about April 30, to Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., Wash., D. C.

Martin M. Moivisto, Ore. January 19, revoked. Continue duty U. S. S. Humphreys.

Carl W. Middleton, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Florida, about February 10, to VT-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

John N. Ogle, det. VS-42 (U. S. S. Ranger) in April, to VP-10.

Thomas B. Payne, det. VP-12 (U. S. S. Langley) in May, to VP-4.

Everett L. Phares, det. VT-2 (U. S. S. Lexington), in April, to VP-8.

John L. Phillips, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about February 10, to VT-6 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Louis J. Stocker, det. U. S. S. Oklahoma in March or April, to U. S. S. Preble.

Poyntell C. Staley, jr., det. VB-2 (U. S. S. Lexington), in April, to VP-6.

Philip H. Torrey, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about February 10, to VB-6 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Alexander C. Veasey, det. U. S. S. Indianapolis in March or April, to U. S. S. Tracy.

Samuel P. Weller, jr., det. VP-17 (U. S. S. Teal), in June, to VP-5.

Frank M. Whitaker, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about February 10, to VT-6 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Porter F. Bedell, det. U. S. S. Wasmuth, about May 25, to U. S. S. Portland.

James B. Burks, det. VB-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) in June, to VP-1, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Irvin L. Dew, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about February 10, to VO-4 (U. S. S. Colorado).

Ralph Bates (D. C.), det. U. S. S. Omaha, in February, to U. S. S. Northampton.

ENSIGN.

Robert H. Caldwell, det. U. S. S. Tennessee, about May 27, to U. S. S. Melville.

Rites Are Set Tomorrow For Capt. Edward Sykes

Funeral services for Capt. Edward D. Sykes, Medical Corps, United States Army, retired, who died January 29 at San Diego, Calif., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel, with Chaplain Ora J. Cohee officiating. Interment with military honors will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lieut. Col. Harry Coope; Lieut. Col. James E. Ash; Maj. C. H. Perry; Capt. H. N. Fuller; Capt. Frank Steiner and Lieut. E. J. Gearin.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

LADY'S Bulova yellow gold wrist watch, initials T. B. H.-G. S. R., vicinity F st. nw. Reward. RA 4247 or WE. 2440. Mr. Heffelfinger.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5060 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Douglass Miller Dies; Veteran Postal Worker

Native of Fredericksburg Served D. C. 37 Years; Funeral Tomorrow.

Douglass G. Miller, 80, employe of the City Postoffice for 37 years, died yesterday at his home, 3821 Fourteenth street northwest, after a short illness.

A native of Fredericksburg, Va., Mr. Miller came to Washington shortly after the Civil War and attended public school here. Prior to entering the City Postoffice, he served in the Government Printing Office.

At one time in charge of the Wardman Park Hotel Postoffice station, Mr. Miller retired from active service in 1930.

Prominent in concert and oratorio, he had been a soloist at both the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany and the First Congregational Church. Mr. Miller was also a thirty-second degree Mason and belonged to Lebanon Lodge No. 7; Eureka Chapter, Royal Arch Masons and Washington Commandery, Knights Templar.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sophie P. Miller; a son, Neville D. Miller; a daughter, Mrs. Aileen M. Burns, and a brother, Bellum Miller, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at his residence. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Wage-Hour Laws Will Be Modified

By the Associated Press.

Proponents of wage-hour legislation yesterday agreed it would have to be modified drastically to pass the House at this session.

This became apparent, some members said, when Chairman Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, of the House Labor Committee, announced she would not attempt again to force consideration of the legislation over the opposition of the Rules Committee.

After a recent conference at the White House, Mrs. Norton told reporters President Roosevelt still favored enactment of a wage-hour bill at this session, but was willing to leave the details to Congress.

DIED.

ARTHUR, JOHN C. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, JOHN C. ARTHUR, of 1946 Calvert st. nw., beloved father of William J. Arthur. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 11 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Richmond, Va.

BADEN, JOHN THOMAS. On Friday, February 4, 1938, JOHN THOMAS BADEN, beloved brother of Ella W. and M. Emma Baden. Remains are resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 7, at 9:15 a. m. Funeral services at 10:30 a. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Baden, Md. Interment church cemetery.

BEERS, STELLA G. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at her home, 4821 Iowa ave. n.w., STELLA G. BEERS, wife of Dana N. Beers. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, February 7, where services will be held at 2 o'clock p. m., followed by interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BOLEY, ROBERT BENJAMIN. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT BENJAMIN BOLEY, beloved husband of Nancy P. Boley and father of Robert Clyde Boley and Mrs. A. W. Pritchett, of Tampa, Fla. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURNS, CHARLES J. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 5, 1938, CHARLES J. BURNS, beloved husband of Florence Burns, of 8307 16th st. nw. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

CHAPMAN, PAULINE. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at 4 p. m., PAULINE CHAPMAN, the beloved daughter of W. R. and Maria Chapman and sister of Mattie Chapman Day and Elizabeth Chapman Fred. Also the aunt of Mrs. Russell Waggaman and Mrs. R. G. Hunt. Funeral services will be held at the Southern Methodist Church at 11 a. m., on Monday, February 7, at Fairfax, Va.

COST, EZRA W. M. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at 456 New Jersey ave. se., EZRA W. M. COST, the beloved husband of Alice L. Cost and father of Mrs. Jessie M. Eagle and Mrs. Grace E. Toole. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Sunday, February 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md., at 2 p. m.

DALRYMPLE, CAPT. CLARENCE I. On Friday, February 4, 1938, Capt. CLARENCE L. DALRYMPLE, beloved husband of Leona I. Dalrymple (nee Wood) and father of Robert C., Nellie E. and Charles E. Dalrymple. Remains resting at his late residence, 149 Kentucky ave. se. Funeral services at the Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., on Monday, February 7, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DE MONTREVILLE, WALTER. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Brooklyn, N. Y., WALTER DE MONTREVILLE. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 4 p. m. Monday. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIVINE, LUTHER M. On Friday, February 4, 1937, at his home, 49 Bryant st. nw., LUTHER M. DIVINE, the beloved husband of Minnie R. Divine and brother of Mrs. Charles R. Norris, of Leesburg, Va., and Bernard F. Divine, of Silver Spring, Md. Services at his late home on Monday, February 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

DOMDERA, WILLIAM. On Thursday, February 3, 1938, at his residence, 638 Sixth st. ne., WILLIAM DOMDERA, beloved husband of Mazie L. Domdera (nee Drummond) and father of William R., Delmar, Clarence, Ruth and Louise Domdera and Mrs. Dorothy White. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARPER, JAMES HENRY. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at his residence, 708 East Capitol st., in his 80th year, JAMES HENRY HARPER, beloved husband of Sallie Emery Harper; father of James Griscomb Harper. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, February 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Monday.

HOWARD, VINCENT F. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at his residence, 912 Shepherd st. nw., VINCENT F. HOWARD, beloved husband of Mary A. Howard (nee Dasenbrock), father of Paul, Brother Austin, O. P. M., Mary and Alice Howard. Funeral from the above residence Monday, February 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUGHES, RICHARD BERNARD. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at 3916 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md., RICHARD BERNARD HUGHES, beloved grandfather of Mrs. Caroline J. Newton. Notice of funeral later.

HUNTER, SUE E. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, SUE E. HUNTER, the beloved wife of the late Theodore Hunter. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUNTER, THEODORE ALEXANDER. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, Theodore Alexander Hunter, the beloved husband of Sarah Van Meter Hunter and father of Mrs. Robert H. Yorkdale, Van A., Edwin H. and Wallace H. Hunter. Funeral service at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Rodney and Marion Caldwell, girl twins.
James and Helen McGlue, boy.
Edmund W. and Anna Wettengel, boy.
Russell and Nina Tinkham, boy.
David and Esther White, girl.
William and Flora Taggart, girl.
John and Evelyn Curran, girl.
Raymond and Mirian Iannucci, boy.
Don and Marion Corbett, boy.
Frank and Lois Hall, boy.
Frank and Gertrude Luckel, jr., boy.
Jackson and Madeline Price, girl.
Raymond and Annie Dovell, girl.
Carlyle and Mary Hyde, girl.
Leslie and Hope Taylor, girl.
Walter and Gertrude Lubke, girl.
Otto and Julia Gregorich, girl.
Richard and Margaret Payne, girl.
Carl and Edna Fiske, girl.
Edward and Hosanna Reese, girl.
Hyman and Bertha Ritzenberg, girl.
William and Edith Tucker, boy.
Leonard and Sarah Cross, girl.
James and Catherine Clay, boy.
Herman and Thelma Hicks, boy.
Lawrence and Bertha Crayton, girl.
John and Juanita Dixon, girl.
John and Elizabeth Clark, boy.
Joe and Anna Postell, boy.
Leonard and Estelle Smith, boy.
Bolden and Mabel Johnson, boy.
Thomas and Rosa Conway, boy.
Matthew and Jennie Hale, boy.
Samuel and Margaret Milton, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

George P. Helwig, 24, 933 G street southwest, and Edna May Hook, 22, 705 Minnesota avenue northeast. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

Abe Gensberg, 36, 1208 Morse street northeast, and Rebecca Goldstein, 27, 4822 Fifth street northwest. Rabbi Green.

Frank Wesley Wainwright, 28, Philadelphia, and Margaret Mae Stearn, 27, Philadelphia. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Otis Green, 36, 1738 Sixth street northwest, and Carrie Willis, 35, 1724 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Samuel M. McCaulley, 22, 1024 Florida avenue northeast, and Gladys Dorsey, 19, 1907 Gales street northeast. The Rev. Grant Contee.

Deaths.

Susan Rood, 87, 2322 39th st. nw.
Douglass G. Miller, 80, 3821 14th st. nw.
Ezra W. M. Cost, 79, 456 N. J. ave. se.
Otto Sonntag, 75, 906 Delafield place nw.
Mary A. Evans, 75, Sibley Hospital.
Harry W. Tyler, 74, Emergency Hospital.
Vincent F. Howard, 63, 912 Shepherd st. nw.
Robert B. Boley, 61, Emergency Hospital.
Mary C. Eddy, 59, 5535 Conduit road, nw.
Robert O'Hara, 57, Emergency Hospital.
Stella Gay Beers, 53, 4821 Iowa ave. nw.
Willie Cator, 45, Providence Hospital.
Henry G. Smith, 30, 702 N. J. ave. nw.
Jeanette Smith, 70, Gallinger Hospital.
William Hall, 62, Gallinger Hospital.
Mary Owens, 59, Gallinger Hospital.
Georgia A. Beckley, 52, 1800 N.J. ave. nw.
John H. McPherson, 49, Veterans' Administration Facility.
Ellen Bryant, 42, Gallinger Hospital.
Charles Young, 35, Gallinger Hospital.

West Virginian Drowned.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 5.—Olie Carr, 28, son of William Carr, drowned in the South Branch near Mouth of Seneca, Pendleton County, yesterday.

DIED.

KERWIN, ANGIE E. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at her residence, 632 A st. se., ANGIE E. KERWIN, beloved wife of the late Hugh L. Kerwin. Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st. Services will be held at Waugh M. E. Church, 3rd and A sts. ne., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KIDD, JULIA AGNES. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at Providence Hospital, JULIA AGNES KIDD (nee Kendrick), wife of the late William G. Kidd and mother of Harry E., John T., Joseph W. and Miss Anna J. Kidd; Mrs. Mary A. Garvin, Mrs. Lillian C. Stroud, Mrs. Margaret L. Kennedy and Mrs. Martha Vidol, of the Philippine Islands. Funeral services at the late residence, 1976 Fendall ave. se., on Tuesday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Teresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

LAVENDER, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 3, 1938, at his residence, 54-A Bates st. nw., CHARLES W. LAVENDER, the beloved husband of Leona Lavender and father of Gladys and William Lavender and brother of Mrs. Margaret Jarboe and Robert S. Lavender. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the Fort Myer chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, February 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEVIN, SARAH. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, after a short illness, SARAH LEVIN, beloved wife of Samuel Levin, and mother of Dr. Isadore Levin, David Levin, Miss Ann Levin and Mrs. Molly Sachs. Services from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m.

McCANDLISH, ADAM. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at his residence, 2401 Twelfth st. ne., ADAM McCANDLISH, the beloved brother of Mrs. Patrick J. Dougherty and Mrs. William B. Clemmer. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, February 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McHUGH, MARTIN J. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 5, 1938, at his residence, 1820 Newton st. nw., MARTIN J. McHUGH, beloved husband of the late Annie J. McHugh and father of Mrs. Joseph M. Droney, Mrs. Charles E. Pierst, Miss Monica McHugh, Martin I. McHugh, Miss Frances McHugh, Vincent McHugh and Joseph Martin McHugh. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where requiem high mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Abby Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

McNULTY, MICHAEL I. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at his residence, 462 L st. sw., MICHAEL I. McNULTY, beloved husband of the late Katherine McNulty; father of George (Kid) McNulty and uncle of Raymond Dinnick. Funeral services at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of St. Dominic's Holy Name Society take notice.

MARTIN, EMMA ENTENMANN. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at her residence, the Wyoming Apts., 2022 Columbia rd. nw., EMMA ENTENMANN MARTIN, aged 84 years, widow of her beloved husband, Charles E. Martin, and mother of Mrs. William I. Cambell and Benjamin Yancey Martin, Mrs. Burell M. Hildebrand, Miss Mary Lewis Martin, Mr. Edwin Manton Martin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

O'HARA, ROBERT BURKE. On Thursday, February 3, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT BURKE O'HARA, beloved husband of Emma Miller O'Hara and father of Mrs. William E. Grant and Mrs. Robert C. Varela. Remains resting at his late residence, 142 12th st. se., until Monday, February 7, at noon. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PITHER, GEORGIANNA ZANE. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Y. Rogers, 104 Connecticut ave., Kensington, Md., GEORGIANNA ZANE PITHER, widow of George W. Pither. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services and interment on Monday, February 7, at Swedesboro, N. J.

REA, ELEANOR M. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, ELEANOR M. REA, aunt of Mrs. Alice G. Jennings, Mrs. Charles U. Staley and Mr. George H. Rea. Funeral services from Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROOD, DR. SUSAN A. On Friday February 4, 1938, at the residence of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gosnell, 2322 39th st. nw., DR. SUSAN A. ROOD, beloved wife of the late Granville H. Rood and mother of Mrs. Edward W. Gosnell. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open Eve & Sun. NA. 0106

GUDE BROS CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.,
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Officer Kicked By Woman Dies Of Heart Attack

Autopsy Held After Montgomery County Policeman Falls Dead.

An autopsy late yesterday revealed a heart attack caused the death of James E. Shoemaker, 48, Montgomery County police officer, who collapsed while trying to eject a woman patron from his wife's dance hall and restaurant near Glen Echo, Md., early yesterday.

Meanwhile, the woman—Mrs. May Palmer, 45, of Shaffers Lock, Md., was being held under $1,000 bond at the Rockville Jail on a charge of manslaughter.

According to State's Attorney James H. Pugh and Police Chief J. William Garrett, who took personal charge of the investigation, the woman kicked the policeman during a scuffle and he fell to the ground. Rushed to Georgetown Hospital by his son, Edward L. Shoemaker, he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Members of the family said the former officer has been suffering from a heart ailment for more than a year. At the time of his death, he was on leave from his duties because of an attack of pleurisy, they said. He was to have returned to duty yesterday.

The scuffle between the officer and woman took place outside of Sunset Hall on Conduit road, operated by the policeman's wife, Mrs. Florence Shoemaker.

The autopsy yesterday was conducted by Drs. E. A. A. Dunn, of Bethesda and W. S. Murphy, of Rockville.

Funeral services for Shoemaker will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. from W. R. Pumphrey's funeral home, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be at Potomac, Md.

DIED.

SANTMIERS, EMMA SUSAN. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at her residence, 3018 Channing st. ne., EMMA SUSAN SANTMIERS, beloved wife of the late William H. Santmiers and mother of Mrs. Rae Bussard, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. S. A. Wilkins, of Edinburg, Va. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Services at the Methodist Church, Edinburg, Va., on Monday, February 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Edinburg, Va.

SHOEMAKER, JAMES EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, February 4, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES EDWARD SHOEMAKER, of Brookmont, Md., beloved husband of Florence Shoemaker. Remains resting at the Wm. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, 1005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, February 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Potomac, Md.

SOO, HENRY D. On Wednesday, February 2, 1938, HENRY D. SOO, beloved father of King C. D. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SORRELL, MINNIE C. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, MINNIE C. SORRELL, beloved sister of Mrs. W. L. Bryant, Mrs. Nettie Sanford Otto, John R., George W. and Thomas P. Jones. Funeral from her late residence, 1119 6th st. sw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Providence M. E. Church, Westmoreland County, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

THURM, AUGUST. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, AUGUST THURM, of 643 D st. nw., beloved son of Mrs. Dora Schrader and brother of Julius Thurm and Mrs. Bertha Thurm Mark and brother-in-law of Capt. S. J. Mark. Funeral services at the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMSON, EDWIN M. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, EDWIN M. WILLIAMSON, beloved son of Josephine E. Williamson (nee Beach) and the late Walter Williamson. Funeral services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, February 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WINTERS, HATTIE CHERNER. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at her residence, 1725 Kenyon st. nw., HATTIE CHERNER WINTERS, 63 years of age, wife of Samuel Winters and beloved mother of Joseph, Leon, Henry and Reubin Cherner and Mrs. Abraham Lapkoff and Mrs. Henry Gertler. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

DUFF, CLEMENTINE FARR. In loving memory of my most beloved friend, CLEMETINE FARR DUFF, who passed on to a greater life and a better understanding one year ago today, February 6, 1937. She was a friend to those in need and has left a rich legacy through her unselfish life to all who knew her.
MARY REGINA BAKER.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

W. W. CHAMBERS
ONE OF
THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

In the last 15 years, I have buried more people per population than any other large city undertaker in the world. When Chambers is your undertaker you have the biggest and best equipped in the city. There are others like everything else, and very good ones, too, but if you don't know exactly whose advice to take, use your own! It's better to be safe than sorry. Call

Chambers

3 FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call Greenwood 1221

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

German Cabinet Shake-up Dramatizes Army-Party Cleavage

Nazis Upset By Wedding Of Blomberg

'Non-Social' Marriage Blows Lid Off Political Volcano.

Undercover Struggle Between Military and Party Bared.

By John Bertram Oakes.

"FOR he lived in the love of a la-dye."

Had Gilbert written a generation later, he could have found his inspiration in the fantastic romances of persons far more exalted than a "yeoman of the guard" and a "lovelorn loon."

A mere 14 months ago the eighth Edward of England gave up his throne for a lady.

And within the last few days, the first marshal of the Third Reich followed Edward's example and renounced his lofty position, too—again for the love of a lady.

Less sensational than the Simpson affair, Marshal Werner von Blomberg's marriage on January 12 to tall, athletic, but "socially impossible," Erika Gruhn, has precipitated a crisis that in its ultimate effects may be of vastly greater significance to Europe and to the world than was England's royal tempest.

Last Week's Momentous Events.

Some day Erika Gruhn, who is now only 28, may tell her grandchildren with a show of truth that it was her marriage which brought to a head the following momentous events:

Resignation of Werner von Blomberg as minister of war, a post which, in practice, he has held since Hitler became chancellor just five years ago;

Assumption by the Reichsfuehrer himself of direct control of all the armed forces;

Deposition of the commander in chief of the army, iron-visaged Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch;

A thoroughgoing diplomatic shakeup, involving the foreign minister himself as well as the ambassadors to London, Rome, Tokyo and Vienna;

And postponement of an important special session of the Reichstag for three weeks (from last Sunday to February 20).

Erika Gruhn, daughter of a carpenter and of a licensed masseuse, will probably be flattering herself if she thinks she is the actual cause of the volcano whose lid blew off Friday. But her marriage prompted the crisis which reveals once again the undercover tug of war between party and army in Germany.

This conflict of forces is not a mere crude struggle for power between the two supports on which Hitler and his regime depend.

It goes further and yet not so far: it embraces such questions of policy as persecution of the Protestant church and prosecution of the war in Spain; and, on the other hand, it does not approach armed revolution or even fundamental opposition to the National Socialist form of government.

* * * *

WHEN 59-year-old Marshal von Blomberg married Fraulein Gruhn, an employe in his office, he violated the Potsdam code, the mark of German army snobbery. For whenever an officer contemplates marriage, his fiancee must be approved by his superiors. And approval depends on her economic and social position, her family "and a hundred other factors."

Von Blomberg, however, apparently withheld the damning fact that Fraulein Gruhn came from the lower strata of German society. The Fuehrer himself and Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering were witnesses at the quiet wedding, but the report is that they were unaware of the humble origin of the bride.

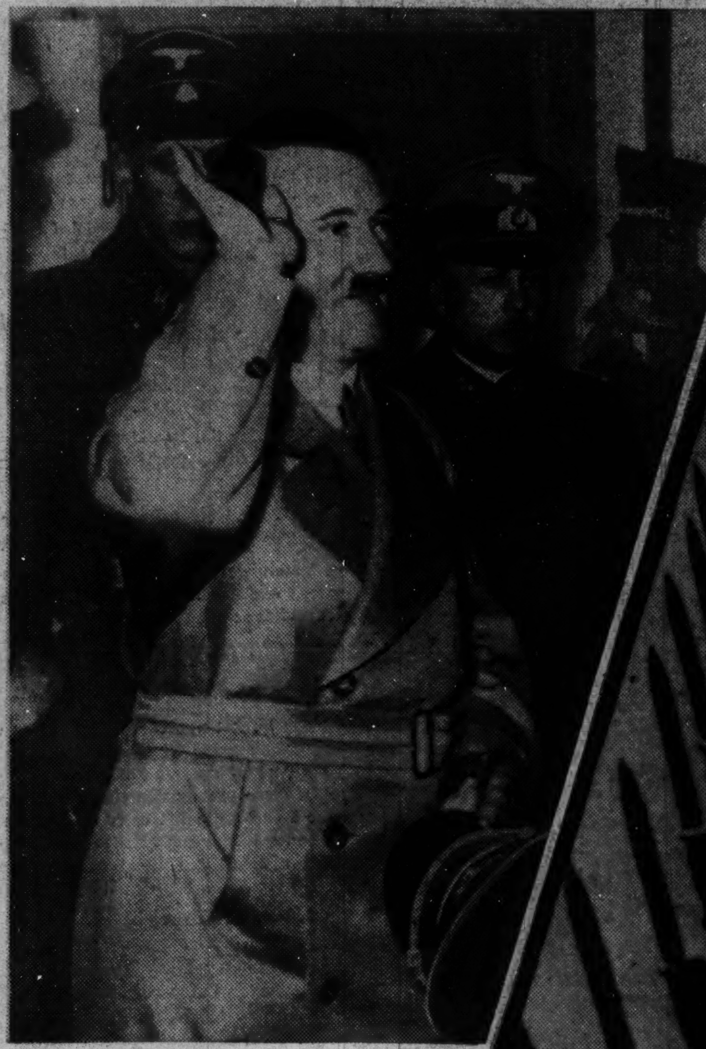
Class-Consciousness Of Army Remains.

Whether they knew about it or not, the ancient rules of caste that epitomize the position of German officers held good. Neither the rout of their armies in 1918 nor the Socialist revolution nor the democratic republic nor the "totalit-Aryan" state has been able to shatter the class-consciousness of the army.

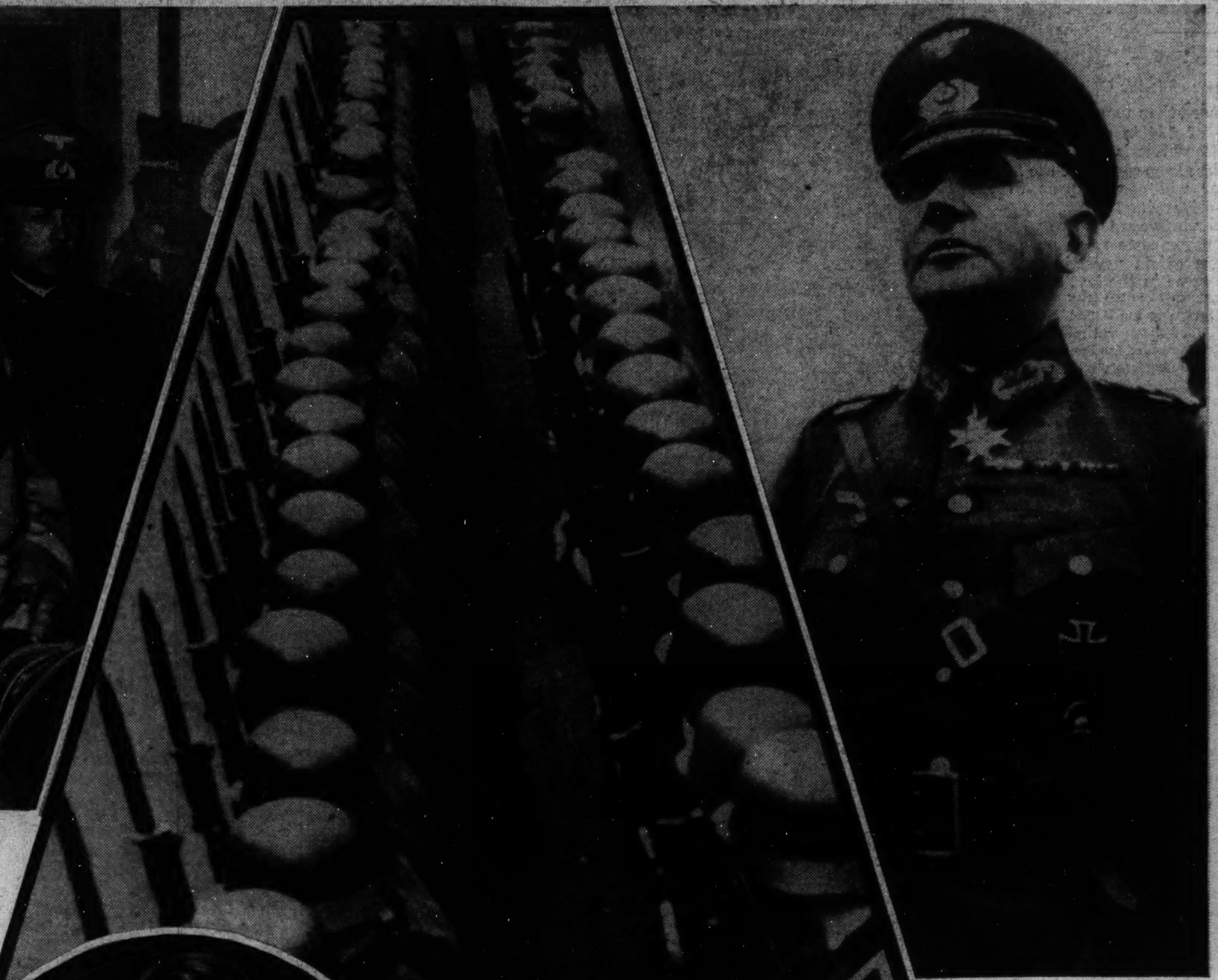
So, under the leadership of the aristocratic commander in chief, Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, a group of high-ranking, conservative officers vehemently protested to Hitler and demanded the resignation of von Blomberg.

That much seems to be established fact. Conjecture enters, however, when we attempt to fathom the underlying reason for opposition to von Blomberg. And the answer to this question provides the key to an understanding of the friction between army and party.

Most competent observers feel that the von Blomberg marriage was a mere excuse seized upon by von Fritsch and his colleagues to insure the ousting of the war minister. It is quite true that it may have been the only basis of their opposition; but it is far more likely that if von Blomberg had been genuinely popular among his subordinates, they would have ignored Fraulein Gruhn and all that she implied.



REICHSFUEHRER ADOLF HITLER assumed personal command of the German army last week after the most drastic cabinet shake-up of the Nazi regime. The inter-army struggle between Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg (right), the war minister, and Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, commander-in-chief of the army (shown with Hitler above) ended in both being relieved of their commands.



Colonel General Hermann Goering (left), commander-in-chief of the air force, was promoted to field marshal, a rank above that of all generals in the army.

* * * *

What, then, was von Blomberg's relation to Hitler on the one hand, and to the army, on the other?

Appointed to the cabinet the day Hitler became chancellor (January 30, 1933), von Blomberg was generally thought to have owed his elevation to the post to his closeness to President von Hindenburg, whose personal representative he was considered to be.

Although he was called "the first regular army officer to take Hitler seriously," von Blomberg became a member of the party only a year ago. He was known as an ardent Nazi admirer "but averse to letting the army getting tangled up in politics."

"His position at the head of the army," said a New York Times dispatch in July, 1934, "was taken as a guarantee that the revolution would not go too far and that the army would not become a sort of Nazi auxiliary but remain a purely national military organization."

And there is the crucial point. Desire of the party to Nazify the army and insistence of the army that it remain a military and not a political machine provided the friction which, observers say, eventually has resulted in von Blomberg's resignation.

The Junker clique of leading army officers has been traditionally averse to mixing business with politics. Negatively, they want to be free from party domination; and, positively, they object to certain policies the political regime has been pursuing, notably the war on the Protestant church.

Von Blomberg, then, as the liaison man between the political and the military arms of the government, was in a highly delicate position. If he resisted too firmly what one American diplomat describes as the "constant pressure" of the party, he would earn the enmity of men of the Goebbels type of mind.

On the other hand, if he showed himself too amenable to Nazi influence (he was, after all, a close friend of Hitler) and too complacent toward the Nazi religious and foreign policies, he would antagonize the Junkers.

Von Blomberg seems to have fallen victim to the latter contingency. Just a year ago (February 21, 1937), he asserted in a speech:

"It is up to us to be good soldiers and good Nazis. Let there be no mistake: there is no choice of one or the other. The new army is the standard bearer of Nazi philosophies and is indissolubly bound up with the Nazi party."

Many officers resented this declaration. More than likely, they felt that if the war minister actually had become imbued with Nazi ideas, his stand on church and foreign affairs would necessarily be unsatisfactory.

Closely linked to the church, conservative army officers have viewed with dismay the government's persistent efforts to force ministers into the "party line." While neo-paganism rapidly grows in the Germany of Alfred Rosenberg, a group of clergymen has been courageously fighting for the existence of pre-Hitler Lutheran dogma.

The issue is likely to reach its climax this week when the Rev. Martin Niemoeller is finally brought to trial after being held in custody since July 31, 1937. Niemoeller, former U-boat commander who was decorated with the Iron Cross, embodies the close relation between the armed forces and the orthodox church. His trial is expected to determine "whether opposition to the Nazi regime on spiritual and dogmatic grounds constitutes treason." If Hitler's pronouncement Friday is understood as an attempt to mollify the army clique, acquittal of Niemoeller would certainly confirm that impression.

* * * *

SIMILARLY, sharp difference of opinion exists between army and party over German policy toward the Spanish war. Both groups certainly favor the Fascists, but they do not see eye to eye on the amount of help Franco should receive from his Teutonic friends. Goebbels, Rosenberg, Heinrich Himmler (head of the secret police) and Joachim von Ribbentrop (late Ambassador to London)—all top-rank party members—favor bigger and better intervention, while the army seems decidedly cool.

The situation is not unlike that in March, 1936, when the military opposed occupation of the Rhineland. It was thought that if France chose to fight over this violation of the Versailles Treaty, the Germans would be the losers. The French, however, did not fight, and Hitler won another of his "victories without battles."

Von Blomberg is said to have advised against further interference in Spain, but not so vigorously as army leaders would have liked.

Nevertheless, the recent recall of von Ribbentrop from London to become foreign minister bodes ill for a moderate Spanish policy. Clearly this aspect of the party-army tussle is by no means settled for von Ribbentrop is considered to be an interventionist.

Von Blomberg's departure may indicate a mild victory for the conservative, nonparty generals. This conclusion is strengthened by the fact that Hitler himself on Friday assumed direct control of the war ministry instead of presenting that office to Goering. Army and party alike idolize the Fuehrer, but the moderate and conservative elements strongly distrust the obese, ruthless, vain and able Gen. Goering.

The latter is credited with ardently desiring to become political leader of the army as well as "commissar for the four-year plan, minister president of Prussia, Reich aviation minister, colonel general of the fliers and commander in chief of the German air forces, general of infantry, general of the Prussian state police, president of the Reichstag, president of the Prussian state council, Reich forest master and master of the hunt, titular chief of the Prussian Gestapo and group leader of the Storm Troops."

It is possible that eventually Goering will gain the coveted appointment to the war ministry; but for the present, at least, a conservative general, Wilhelm Keitel, is deputy head of the army—with cabinet rank—under Hitler.

JunkerClique Is Adverse to Domination

Von Blomberg Viewed Too Amenable to Hitlerism.

Antagonism Hit Peak With Violation of Potsdam Code.

Furthermore, the army is reported to be well satisfied that von Fritsch, if he had to go, has been succeeded by von Brauchitsch, another "regular" army man, and not by the "political" candidate, Walter von Reichenau.

Perhaps these concessions have been made to the Junkers merely to quiet their complaints. And it must not be forgotten that Goering was made a marshal on Friday—higher rank than any of the conservatives whose positions were advanced. It has been suggested with plausibility that Goering can be eased into the war ministry after some of the excitement from the present changes has died down.

This general readjustment in party-army balance does not appear as yet to be an unequivocal victory for either side, although promotion of Goering and Von Ribbentrop certainly will give added weight to party extremists. At any rate, the immediate result is a concentration of power still further in Hitler's hands—an ominous move in the present state of international jitters.

* * * *

Although most observers agree that the party-army friction is an established fact, it would be a mistake to place too great emphasis upon it. Opponents of the regime from time to time indulge in a little wishful thinking when they see a hopeless incompatibility between the two forces, political and military.

An illuminating article reprinted in the September Living Age from the Basel National-Zeitung, points out that "national socialism is the offspring of the Prussian military spirit and . . . the National Socialist Party and the German Reichswehr (army) are welded together because of their common ultimate aims."

The anonymous author pertinently asks, "Why should the German Reichswehr wish to terminate a state in which the soldier and his wishes are placed above everything else?"

Some Officers Would Like Monarchy.

Some of the officers would like to see a return of the monarchy. But a genuine and widespread opposition to national socialism as such seems to be lacking even in these rarefied army circles.

* * * *

If it's correct that von Blomberg was ousted at the insistence of high army officers under von Fritsch, why, then was von Fritsch himself relieved of his post last Friday? The question may contain its own answer: as leader of the anti-von Blomberg clique, von Fritsch could not afford to appear to profit by his chief's removal. He therefore handed in his own resignation at the time he made his protest to Hitler. It is possible, of course, that he didn't expect the resignation to be accepted.

Furthermore, von Fritsch was perhaps the most outspoken opponent of those Nazi policies to which the army objected. His removal, therefore, can be interpreted as a clever stroke by Hitler to somewhat balance the effect of von Blomberg's resignation—just as making Goering a marshal balances the elevation of Keitel to the cabinet. Heads, Hitler wins; tails, his opponents lose!

* * * *

A GENERAL reshuffling in the diplomatic corps had long been expected. Since von Ribbentrop was a failure in London, and Foreign Minister von Neurath reached the retirement age but a few days ago, a convenient opportunity was presented to give von Ribbentrop a post he had long desired. Ulrich von Hassel, recalled Friday from Rome, will probably be transferred to London. The fate of Franz von Papen, whose stay in Vienna has not been conspicuously successful from the extremist point of view, is still in doubt.

And what does it all mean for Europe? Appointment of von Ribbentrop as foreign minister is not a hopeful sign, nor is the fact that the restless Goering is now Germany's only active marshal. The reshuffling may be the prelude to dire events on the continent—but it is obviously too early to predict with safety.

Spain, Czechoslovakia, Austria, the Balkans, Danzig—German diplomacy or German intervention has been active everywhere. The Japanese alliance is not very popular, but it exists. The Germans mistrust the Italians, but they are allies. The army would like to see closer relations with Russia, but political exigencies forbid.

A welter of hopes, threats, fears besets every continental state. The immense power of the German army, subservient to the whim and fancy of one man, is hardly a reassuring factor. Especially when that one man has already directly menaced the territorial integrity of several of his neighbors. And when in his own country he is considered but little lower than—in fact, just about on a par with—the angels.

The Reichstag will convene on February 20 to hear the Fuehrer speak. And on what he has to say, the peace of the world may depend.

Marc Peter One of the Few Envoys Received by Wilson

This is the seventeenth in a series of articles on members of Washington's Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross.

DEAN of the Washington diplomatic corps is Marc Peter, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Switzerland.

His appointment was announced in November, 1919. He presented his credentials to President Wilson six months later. Reason for the long delay was the President's delicate health, which precluded an earlier reception. Mr. Peter has held the job continuously since. The only high ranking diplomats here who may be compared with him, in point of uninterrupted service, are Austrian Minister Prochnik and France's Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires.

In length of Washington residence, he is the senior by a full decade of Sir Ronald Lindsay, nominal dean of the corps since Ambassadors rank above Ministers.

In this particular type of career, where turnover is frequent and one may expect to see much of the world, 18 years is a long stretch in a single assignment. But His Excellency wears the honorary title of dean lightly. In fact, he points out:

"We had one minister in Paris for 40 years. He was succeeded by a gentleman who was recently replaced after 19 years. So you see—"

Minister Peter is known as an astute diplomatist, gracious host and master of a fascinating collection of paintings and finely bound and illustrated books. An invitation by him to view his etchings is the prelude to a delightful browse among works of beauty.

The wall decorations in the Peter residence, at 6 Kalorama circle, are mostly by Swiss painters. The bookshelves are crowded with exquisitely covered, printed and illuminated volumes from such diversified pens as Moliere's, Kipling's and Hugo's. Mr. Peter belongs to several Paris societies which publish limited editions at intervals. He is not a collector of first editions, though he has a few.

* * * *

THE Minister from Switzerland was born in Geneva on December 21, 1873. There he was educated, married, established in the practice of law. There he would be today, without a doubt, if the government had not plucked him from parliament and sent him to Washington with an envoy's credentials.

"I thought I would remain in the United States for five, perhaps six, years and then come back home," Mr. Peter deposes.

He was a young judge at the time of his marriage to Mlle. Jeanne Lachenal, also Geneva-born. They have two sons: Jean-Georges, a civil engineer on the faculty of Harvard University, and Marc, jr., an architect. Both married American girls and the former has two children, which makes the chief of the Swiss mission an extremely proud grandfather.

MARC PETER.

Mr. Pay-tehr—that is the French pronunciation—had never set foot upon American soil prior to his arrival in the United States in January of 1920. Friendly and adaptable, he was not long in making himself feel quite at home, however.

A scholarly student of history, as a writer as well as a reader, he has published two books since his coming to the United States. They are "Geneve et la Revolucion" and Une Amie de Voltaire, Madame Gallatin." His first major historical work, "Le Syndic Butin et la Reunion de Geneve a la France," appeared in 1914.

* * * *

IN the matter of contemporary economics, he will tell you the reciprocal trade agreement which he and Secretary of State Cordell Hull signed two years ago has worked out to the mutual benefit of Switzerland and this country.

"Today," he points out, "the United States is my nation's best customer, next to Germany."

The Swiss are buying more of our autos, radios and raw materials engineering school and the younger son a matriculant at the University of Virginia, to be followed by graduate work at Harvard business school.

The Minister long since began to take a personal pride in the development of Washington as the National Capital. When he came here the central area, still warm from wartime activities, was built up, of and we are consuming more of their cheese and watches. If one harbors the erroneous impression that Switzerland exports little besides that familiar variety of huge-holed cheese and watch movements, Minister Peter can readily clarify the trade picture with a recital of her many other products. These include fine organdy and embroideries for milady, files and other precision instruments, aluminum ore and even electric power.

Another thing: the matter of preparedness and armaments. Traditionally neutral in international disputes, Switzerland nonetheless is not one to be doing nothing but keep her fingers crossed in the present unrest. She managed to stay out of the World War but, the Minister points out, she could have had 400,000 men under arms in 1914 if the necessity had arisen. Now, cognizant as always of her position as a buffer state separating Germany, France and Italy, she is "catching up with her armaments as everyone else is doing."

The bond issue which was floated last year for internal defenses was well oversubscribed, Mr. Peter points out. Military training is incumbent upon male civilians 20 years of age and older. The Minister holds the rank of captain in the army's legal branch.

He keeps himself in good physical trim by serious walking. He gave up golf because it took up too much time—motoring to the club,

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Democrats Favor New Dealer for 1940, Survey of Party Shows

37% of Poll Voters Prefer 'A Conservative'

New Deal Support Has Dwindled in the Industrial East and in the South Since Poll on Same Subject Six Moths Ago.

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—It is more than two years until the 1940 campaign, but one of 1940's crucial issues is already abundantly clear: If Roosevelt is not a Candidate for reelection, will the New Dealers keep control of the Democratic Party, or will control pass to the party's conservative wing?

George Gallup

The tug of war between the two wings of the party may never come to an open split, but the cleavage exists nevertheless. On the floor of Congress in the last 12 months, Democratic Congressmen have battled each other over a dozen measures including the Supreme Court bill, Justice Black, wages and hours and relief. Recently Southern Democrats deadlocked the Senate with a filibuster when Northern Democrats tried to pass the Wagner anti-lynching bill.

The cleavage is there. It may become clearer as 1940 approaches. But even today rank-and-file Democrats throughout the country are taking sides.

What they are thinking becomes important—not only for 1940 but for the primaries and Congressional elections of 1938.

To determine the voting strength of the two factions in the Democratic Party the American Institute of Public Opinion has talked to thousands of Roosevelt voters in all parts of the United States, representing a carefully selected cross-section of the 27,000,000 who voted in the Democratic column a year ago. As a result of these researches, this salient fact is clear:

Those who identify themselves with the New Deal symbol outnumber the conservatives by almost 2 to 1. They have a decided advantage in the race for party control today.

Democratic Voters Choose One of Two Political Symbols.

The Institute presented Democratic voters with a question that posed the two political symbols in the following way:

"If President Roosevelt is not a candidate for reelection in 1940, would you prefer a conservative type of candidate or a New Dealer?"

Throughout the country an average of 63 Democrats in every 100, or almost 2 out of 3, answered:

"A New Dealer."

Thirty-seven Democrats out of 100, or about 1 in 3, said;

"A conservative type of candidate."

If these party lines hold until 1940, the New Deal wing should have the dominant voice in the Democratic convention, but much can happen to Democratic sentiment between now and then. Comparison of today's survey with one conducted six months ago shows that the number of Democrats who identify themselves with the New Deal symbol is less than it was last July. Whereas 63 per cent of the Democrats interviewed today favor a New Dealer in 1940, 67 per cent favored one six months ago.

Increased desire for a conservative candidate comes from the industrial East, the latest Institute study indicates. Another section where the popularity of a New Deal candidate proves less than last summer is the South. Southern filibusters in the Senate debate on the lynching bill have complained that the Wagner bill will "split the party." Here is evidence that the debate over the bill may have turned a number of Southern "New Dealers" toward the conservative wing of the party.

Following is the vote by sections in today's referendum:

(DEMOCRATS ONLY)	Favor New Dealer	Favor Conservative
New England States	69%	31%
Middle Atlantic States	59	41
East Central States	65	35
West Central States	57	43
Southern States	55	45
Rocky Mountain States	69	31
Pacific Coast States	69	31

Will Roosevelt Break Third-Term Tradition?

All 1940 calculations would be upset if President Roosevelt decides to run for a third term. The American tradition against a third term has been unwritten law ever since the days of George Washington, and Institute studies indicate that Roosevelt might be leading his program to defeat if he attempts to sweep the tradition aside.

In a recent Institute study, a bare majority of Democrats said they would approve a third term for Roosevelt, but the remaining Democrats joined with the overwhelming majority of Republicans in opposition.

Thus, it seems that if sentiment in 1940 is the same as it is today Roosevelt might conceivably win a third nomination, but that in spite of his strong personal popularity he could not be re-elected for a third term.

Farm-Democrats Least Favorable to "New Dealer."

Today's referendum underlines once more the strong conservatism of the American farmer. In 1932 he broke away from his traditional place in Republican ranks to vote for Franklin Roosevelt, but many of the New Deal's experiments have left the farmer cold. In 1936 there was a slight drift of farm votes back toward the Republican Party, while the big cities were giving Roosevelt greater majorities than before. Today, the Institute finds that farmers who voted for Roosevelt average only 55 per cent in favor of a New Dealer in 1940, 45 per cent in favor of a conservative.

Urban Democrats, on the other hand, average 64 per cent for a New Dealer, 36 per cent for a conservative.

The New Deal wing of the Democratic Party took encouragement last month from the Alabama primary in which Representative Lister Hill defeated former Senator Tom Heflin, conservative opponent of the wages and hours bill, for nomination to the United States Senate.

A number of forces combined to beat Heflin, including age and illness as well as his stand on the New Deal. But today's Institute survey indicates that New Dealers will enter the remaining primaries this year with a distinct popular advantage.

RESULTS OF NATIONAL SURVEY OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY

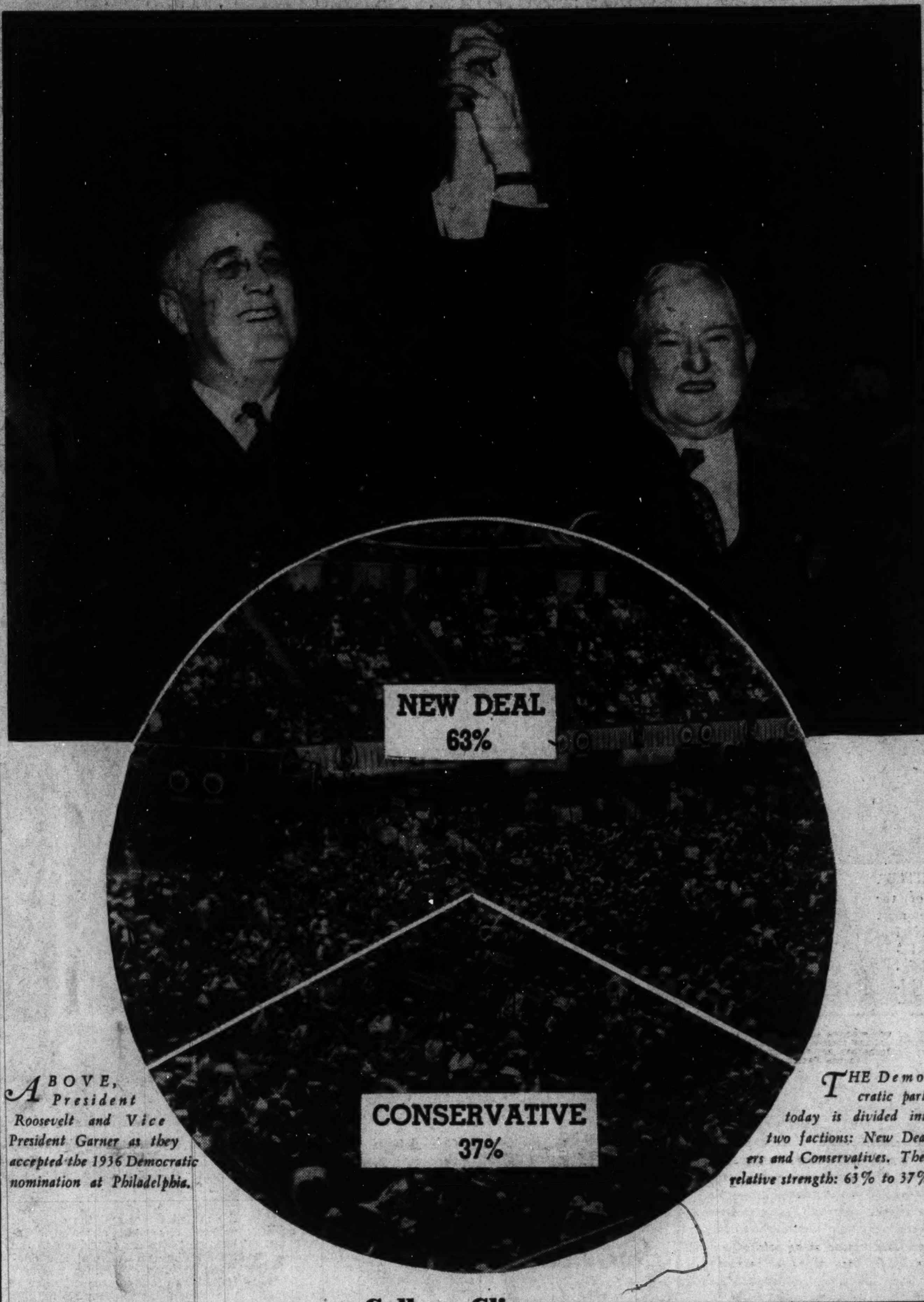
By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 5—The following results are from a Nation-wide survey of rank and file Democrats, conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion for leading newspapers from coast to coast:

IF ROOSEVELT IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION IN 1940, WOULD YOU PREFER A CONSERVATIVE TYPE OF CANDIDATE OR A NEW DEALER?

	New Dealer	Conservative
United States Total	63%	37%
Sections		
New England States	69%	31%
Middle Atlantic States	59	41
East Central States	65	35
West Central States	57	43
Southern States	55	45
Rocky Mountain States	69	31
Pacific Coast States	69	31
Groups		
Farm-Democrats	55%	45%
Small Town-Democrats	66	34
Urban-Democrats	64	36

Who Will Lead the Democratic Party in 1940: New Dealer or Conservative?



ABOVE, President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner as they accepted the 1936 Democratic nomination at Philadelphia.

THE Democratic party today is divided into two factions: New Dealers and Conservatives. Their relative strength: 63% to 37%.

Gallery Glimpses

Home Town Boy Finds Odds 529 to 1 Against His Making Good in Congress

By Robert C. Albright

MIGHT as well be frank about it—Joe Doakes, your Representative in Congress, and the Hon. Sam Stuff, your Senator, will never write any history. They came to Washington behind the eight ball. Odds are they will always stay behind it. Worse luck, they know it.

Joe and Sam may propose grandoise schemes for yanking the Nation out of an economic abyss, they may devise painless tax panaceas and draft "plans" for bringing order out of chaos. Their bills will be neatly printed by a patient printing office, with Numbers H. R. 99999 and S. 88888. These will be efficiently filed away in the document rooms, and later safely buried in a Capitol attic.

Chances of a run-of-mine member of Congress originating a major piece of legislation are just about 529 to 1. Odds used to be a little bit lower; now they are higher.

To be precise, there were about 656 bills and resolutions introduced by Joes and Sam in the special session of Congress. Of these, only 2 became public laws.

Who Wrote the Bills? The Experts Downtown.

To date, there have been about 803 bills and resolutions introduced in the present session. Only 6 of them have become public laws. And only one of these, the Wagner-Steagall housing bill, is of major significance.

The Senator from New York and the gentleman from Alabama had their names attached to the housing bill NOT because they wrote it, but because they were chairmen of Senate and House Banking committee which considered it. The bill itself was written "downtown" by Administration experts. Congress supplied only some flourishes and variations.

In the last three Congresses, more than three-fourths of all of the laws of any significance have originated "downtown." And virtually all of the laws of paramount national importance have been prepared and nursed along by the Administration.

So Joe and Sam content themselves with occasional speeches on their pet panaceas, which are duly franked back to constituents. As the years pass, these speeches grow fewer, and Joe and Sam drift into the habit of merely answering quorum calls, and arriving on the floor in time to vote for or against somebody else's bill, which they probably haven't read.

Some Keep Up the Fight for a Pet Project.

Some few fight the system hopelessly to the end. Most persistent in recent years was the late Representative Edward A. Kenney, of New Jersey, who came to Washington with a bill for a national lottery he said would solve the tax problem and balance the budget. He made scores of speeches and hammered away for his bill to the time of his death. His, and all other like measures, end up in only one place—the attic.

* * * *

BUT what of the bills of obvious merit? What of the members of House and Senate who tower high above Sam and Joe in training, equipment and public stature? Well, theirs is a different story, but their bills also usually wind up in the same heap. Their bills do, but the root ideas they have conceived and passed years of their lives in building, often are grasped on the crest of a popular wave, disguised in a new dress and sent back to Congress to haunt and torture the author.

The Administration bill factory has picked up many of its best ideas in this manner, and may pick up a good many more. There was the Government reorganization idea of Senator Harry Flood Byrd. As Governor of Virginia, Byrd reorganized an inefficient State government into an economical, closely knit, workable unit.

On coming to Washington, he was amazed at the mushroom growth of unrelated New Deal agencies, the duplications, the overlappings, the waste. He set out to do something about it, and overnight the Senate backed him up and voted him funds for a study.

Byrd Couldn't Recognize His Own Bill When It Was Returned.

And then the Administration took hold. The President named an independent commission to make an investigation. The commission reported, and the President sent to Congress a bill of his own. But Byrd reached an almost diametrically different set of conclusions. Instead of an economy measure, he saw the President's bill as an instrument mainly for strenghtening executive powers.

He could have gone along, had his name attached to the Administrtaion measure, and it would now be the law of the land. But almost single-handedly he fought it as a distortion of all he had set out to do. He is still fighting it, but apparently it is a hopeless fight.

Then there was the 30-hour week idea of former Senator Black and the late Representative Connery, which fared much better because Black and Connery took the line of least resistance. When Black and Connery introduced their 30-hour bills five years ago, the Administration, casting wildly about for recovery measures, considered it a "crack pot" scheme.

New Set of Antimonopoly Views Being Gotten Together.

Each session it was reintroduced, but never received serious consideration until it was thrown out as bait along other labor promises in the last campaign. Last Congress the Administration took it in tow, rewrote it to include wages as well as hours, and stepped the work week up to 40 hours. It was NOT exactly what they wanted, but Black and Connery "went along." Connery never lived to escort the measure through the House (where it still is, by the way), but Black is now a Supreme Court justice, at least partly by virtue of Senate passage.

* * * *

NOW a new germ idea, born in the Senate is being assiduously courted by the Administration, which may rewrite it into something of its own.

A combination of the antimonopoly views of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, the bill would regulate industry by requiring Federal licensing of corporations.

Getting nowhere fast in its antimonopoly campaign, the Administration called in both Borah and O'Mahoney. They left the White House strangely reticent. Another committee may be named to study the plan as was done with reorganization, and an antimonopoly bill, with the licensing idea in it, laid before the next Congress.

Like Byrd, both Borah and O'Mahoney may be given the choice of taking or leaving what is offered. But the bill will be the Administration's.

Farley, Garner Lead For 1940 Nomination

Secretary of State Hull Moves Up to Fourth Place on Democrats 'Preferred List;' LaGuardia Ranks High in Polls of Both Major Parties.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—If President Roosevelt observes the tradition against third terms, the Democratic convention of 1940 may see one of the keenest political battles over the Presidential nomination in party history.

Many of the President's New Deal lieutenants consider themselves eligible to wear his mantle, and a large number of more conservative Democratic office holders will be in the running, too.

A new survey of opinion among Democrats, conducted throughout the country by the American Institute of Public Opinion, reveals today the large number of Democrats with substantial popular backing for the Presidency.

The Institute questioned only persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1936, asking them:

"If President Roosevelt does not run in 1940, whom would you favor as the Democratic candidate for President?"

Voters were given no prepared lists of names and no hints. Republicans were excluded. The result is the best picture available of Democratic favorites at this time.

Farley on Top, Garner Next in Line.

The largest number of Democrats who have an opinion about the 1940 candidate name President Roosevelt's Postmaster General and political lieutenant, James A. Farley.

In three previous Institute tests since the 1936 election, Farley has led the Democratic list each time. But it is interesting to notice that the vote for Farley represents only 16 per cent of those with a favorite candidate at this time—far short of an outright majority.

Others who are bunched behind Farley in today's Institute survey are:

2. Vice President Garner.
3. Gov. Earle.
4. Secretary Hull.
5. Mayor LaGuardia.
6. Senator Barkley.
7. Gov. Murphy.
8. Senator LaFollette.
9. Gov. Lehman.
10. Secretary Wallace.
11. Commissioner McNutt.
12. Senator Byrd.

Mayor LaGuardia's political position is an intriguing puzzle. Long associated with the Republican Party in New York, he won reelection as Mayor of New York last November with the combined help of Republicans, Fusionists and American labor party voters. The mayor registered as a member of the American Labor Party.

Today he ranks high among Democratic choices for 1940, and only two months ago he ranked third among Republicans in a similar popularity test. Undoubtedly his high standing with the voters of both parties is a political asset as well as a tribute to his political skill.

Secretary Cordell Hull Moves Up to Fourth.

Another individual who stands high on the Democratic list today, although not among the leaders last August, is Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Hull has been in the limelight because of increasing U. S. concern over foreign affairs. Similarly, last year, Gov. Murphy of Michigan moved up among the leaders when sit-down strikes in his State ended without serious bloodshed.

The voting by sections shows that Farley leads in four—the New England, East Central, West Central and Pacific Coast States. Garner leads in two—the South and the Rocky Mountain States—and Earle leads in the Middle Atlantic States.

Among the other Democrats mentioned in today's survey are:

Senator Bailey, Speaker Bankhead, Justice Black, Senator Burke, Senator Byrnes, Gov. Chandler of Kentucky, Senator Clark, Senator Connally, Gov. Davey of Ohio, John Davis, Senator Donahey, Senator George, Senator Glass, Senator Guffey, Senator Harrison, Senator Herring, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, Gov. Horner of Illinois and Secretary Ickes.

Robert Jackson, Senator Johnson, of Colorado; Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, Ambassador Joseph B. Kennedy, John L. Lewis, Representative Maury Maverick, Secretary Morgenthau, Senator Norris, Representative Wright Patman, Senator Reynolds, Representative Fred M. Vinson, Senator Wagner, Senator Wheeler and Owen D. Young.

Supreme Court Battle Started Just 1 Year Ago

By James W. Douthat,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

One year ago yesterday President Roosevelt precipitated the stormiest conflict of his White House career by proposing reorganization of the Supreme Court.

The first anniversary of that historic message to Congress finds the high tribunal with a portion of the "new blood" sought by the Chief Executive and apparently ready to sustain all reasonable Administration objectives. Bitterness engendered by the months-long struggle on Capitol Hill has died down, but many observers expect the controversy to live again in the approaching Congressional campaigns.

Some of the Senators who waged the winning fight against the court plan are up for re-election. There has been widespread speculation that the Administration might seek their return to private life.

But whatever the result may be along political lines, the makeup of the court itself has been transformed during the last 12 months. Four members who usually voted against the administration were on the tribunal when President asserted that "modern complexities call for a constant infusion of new blood in the courts."

He advocated the appointment of a new member for each of the six justices then in office who were 70½ years old. That would have made possible a court of 15 members instead of nine. Since then the bloc of four has dwindled to two by the retirement of Justices Willis Van Devanter and George Sutherland. They were succeeded by Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, and Solicitor General Stanley Reed, of Kentucky. The two now on the court whom the Administration regards as conservative are 75-year-old James Clark McReynolds and 71-year-old Pierce Butler, both Democrats.

Supreme Court records for the term which started last October show three Administration victories by unanimous decisions and another by a six-to-three vote. All four opinions were written before Reed went on the court last Monday.

It was quite different when President Roosevelt abruptly sent his message to Congress last February 5. Then the Administration was anxious about the fate of the Wagner labor relations act and the social security law, cherished measures that were soon to run the Supreme Court gantlet.

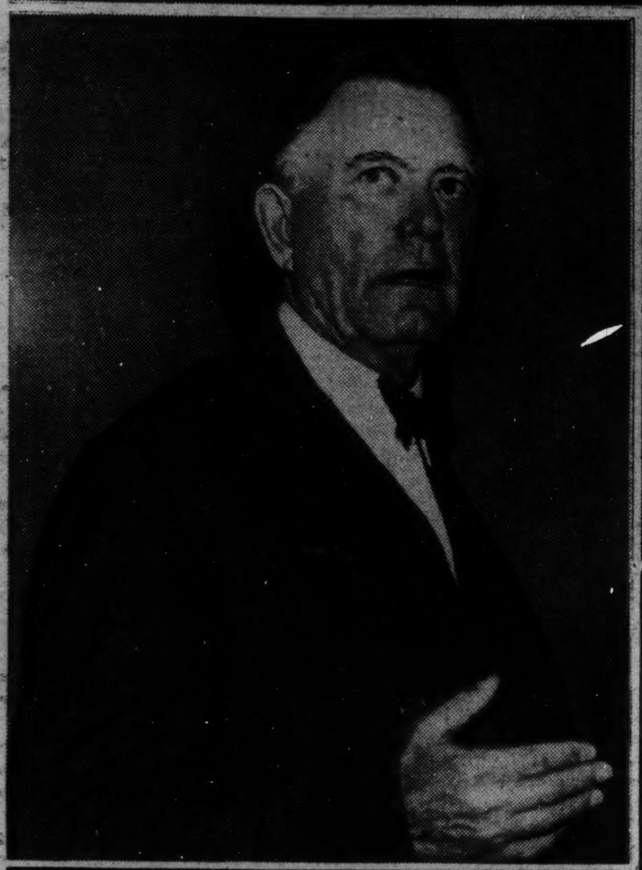
The New Deal had won only five cases before the tribunal and had lost 11. Three of the victories had been since the previous November election returned President Roosevelt to the White House for another four years.

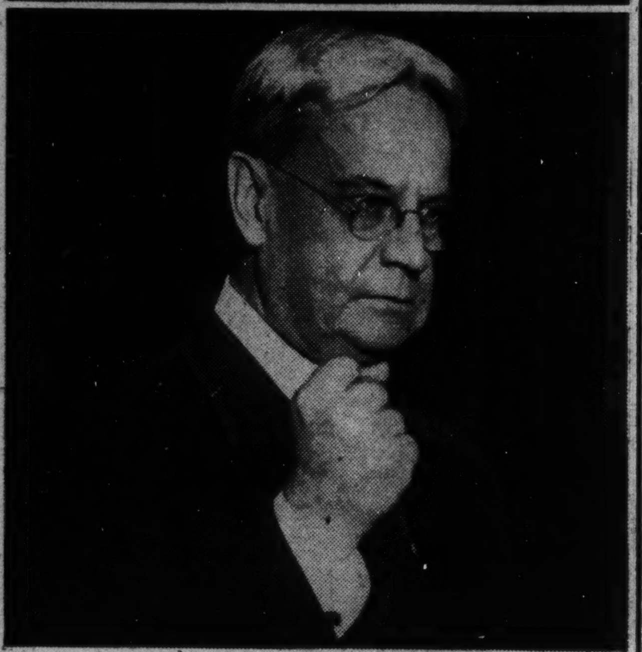
The court gave the Government a string of 11 unbroken victories between the President's message to Congress and the end of the term last June. These decisions, together with the retirement of Justice Van Devanter and the death of Democratic leader Joseph T. Robinson, contributed toward the defeat of the court reorganization proposal.

It was finally sent back to a Senate committee by a 70-to-20 vote. A few days later a substitute bill was passed by Congress which, among other things, permitted direct appeals to the Supreme Court from decisions by Federal district courts on constitutional questions.

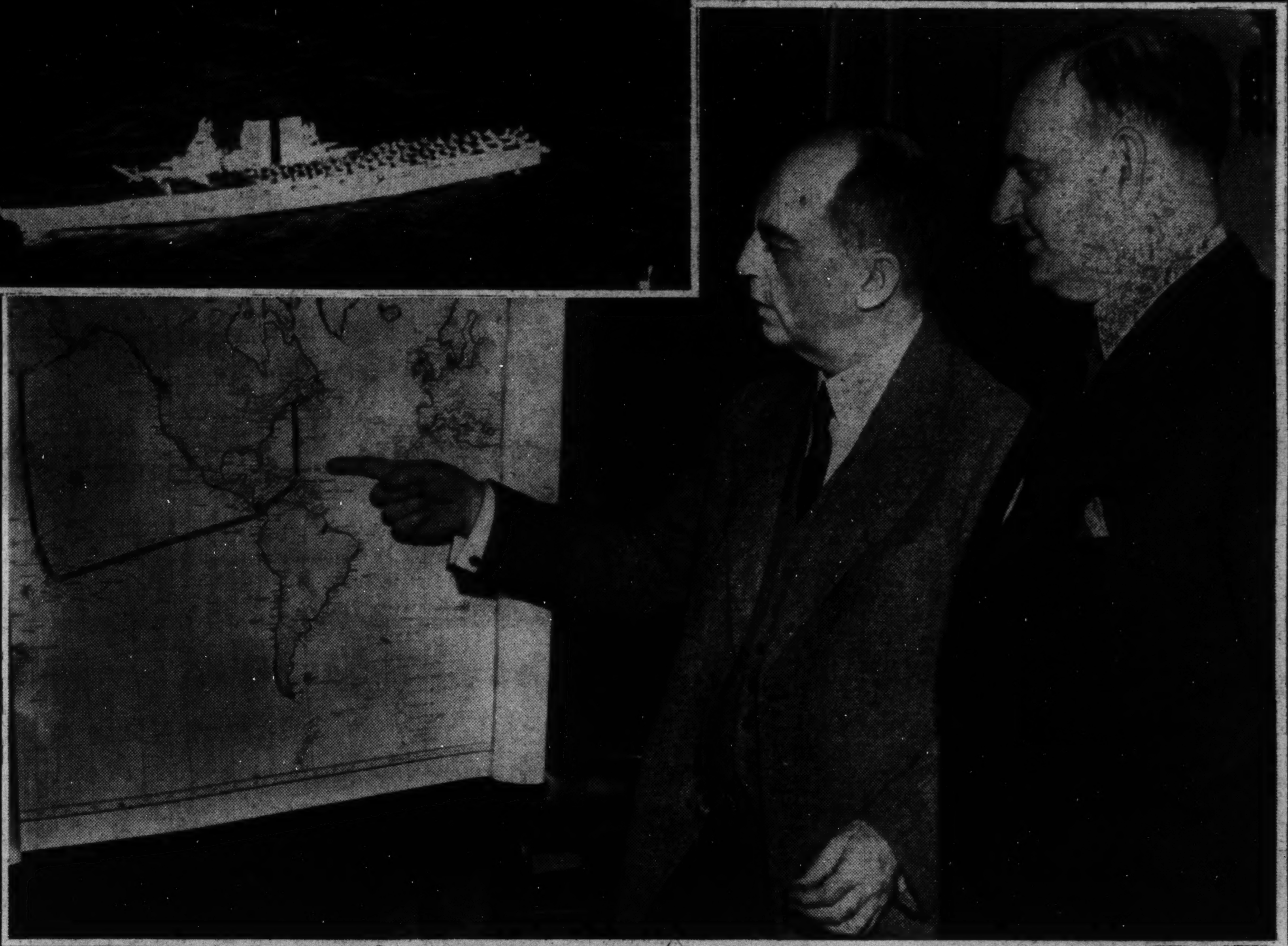
Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

THE United States Navy held the national spotlight last week. Admiral Leahy appeared before Congress in support of the $800,000,000 naval expansion bill; Senators Borah and Johnson demanded a clarification of the Administration's foreign and naval policy, and the United States sent a note to Japan demanding that she reveal within 15 days whether she is building battleships above the 35,000-ton limit.





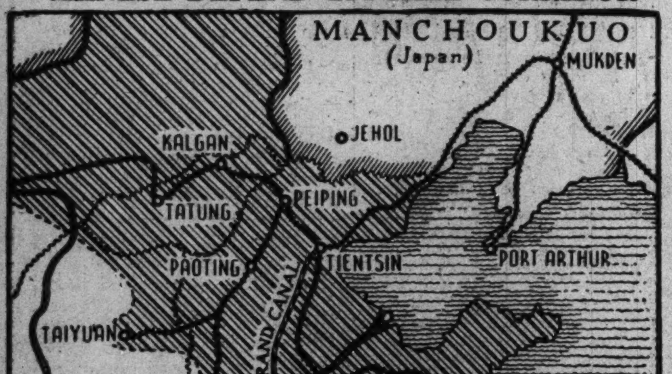
Picture above shows almost half of the 98 warcraft of the present fleet sailing out of San Pedro harbor last week for maneuvers in the Pacific.



ADMIRAL WILLIAM E. LEAHY, chief of naval operations, painted a dark picture of world conditions during five days of testimony before the House Naval Affairs Committee last week. Admiral Leahy (shown at the right with Committee Chairman Carl Vinson as he pointed out the U. S. lines of naval defense) declared "political conditions in the world at this moment both in Europe and the Far East, are far more threatening than at any time since 1918 and no improvement is in sight." The proposed naval bill would give us a navy adequate to protect the Nation on only one ocean, he said under questioning. He insisted that "the Navy Department has no plan to join with any other nation in the event of a possible war," but he refused to divulge, except in secret session what the chief of his war plans division, Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll, discussed in recent consultations with British naval officials.

SENATORS William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson (left) demanded that President Roosevelt clarify the Administration's foreign policy in the present world crisis. Borah denounced reports of a "tacit alliance" between the United States and Great Britain, and Johnson called the President's "quarantine" speech at Chicago an empty threat and asked Mr. Roosevelt to state definitely what his foreign policy is. The President retorted, at a press conference, that he believed the Administration's policy was very clear to most persons.

CHINESE DEFEND 190-MILE CORRIDOR



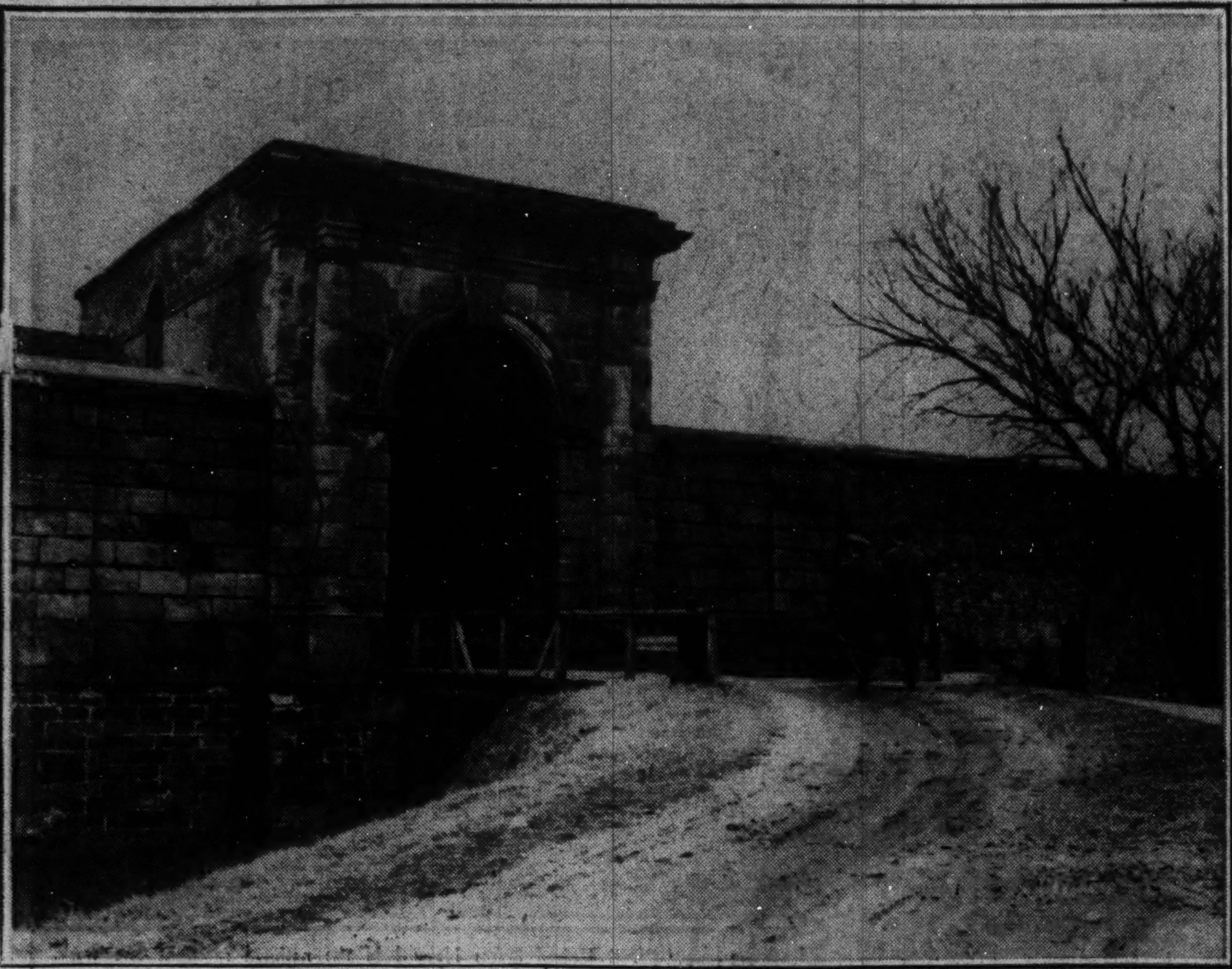
ONLY a 190-mile "corridor," between the arrows on the map, now separates the Japanese-conquered North China area and the Japanese-dominated Shanghai-Nanking region. The Chinese fought bitterly to defend this "corridor" last week, but the Japanese captured the key city of Pengpu and are now advancing toward Suchow.

BESIDES assuming personal command of the army, as told in the story on Page 1, Chancellor Hitler last week also assumed direct control of Germany's foreign policy. He removed Baron Constantin von Neurath as foreign minister, and promoted his close friend, Joachim von Ribbentrop (above), now Ambassador to London, to the foreign office.

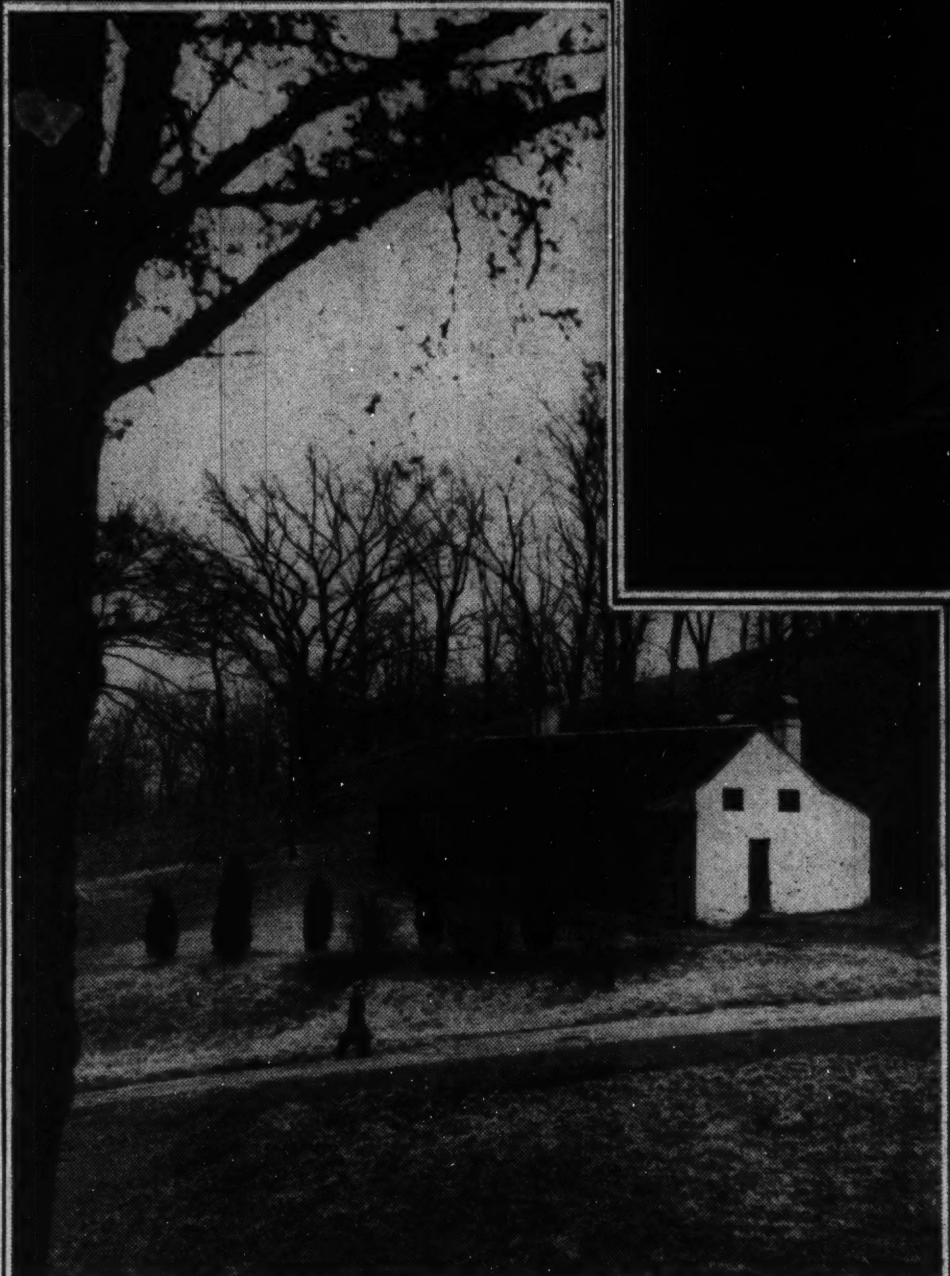
IN THE MEDITERRANEAN—"PIRATE HUNT" IS ON AGAIN

THE British and French navies launched a new "pirate hunt" in the Mediterranean last week after the British freighter Endymion was torpedoed and sunk with the loss of ten lives, and the British ship Alcira deliberately bombed and sunk by two "pirate" seaplanes. The British destroyer above is taking on a supply of torpedoes before sailing to join the "anti-piracy" patrol.

Boulevard Is Proposed to Link Capital With Old Fort Washington



THE gateway to old Fort Washington, which was designed by Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, planner of the National Capital, is shown at the left. Immediately below is a vista through the gateway, showing part of the old machinery used to operate the original drawbridge, and below left is one of the older buildings still used as quarters at Fort Washington.



New Drive to Encircle City, Link Fortresses

Post Guarding Potomac Approaches to D. C. Was a Project of First President; Rebuilt After the War of 1812.

Defense Plan Was Drafted By L'Enfant

Massive Stone Structure, Overgrown With Vines, in Bad Repair.

CCC May Be Given Task of Restoring the Fortress.

By Barry Sullivan.

GUARDING the Potomac approaches to the Nation's Capital is sleepy Fort Washington, more than 120 years old. Designed by Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, planner of the Federal City, the old fort exhibits the genius of a military engineer who was also a painter of note, a soldier of distinction and a city planner of great foresight and intuition.

Today plans are being developed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for a boulevard running along the Maryland side of the Potomac River, and linking Fort Washington and Great Falls in a scenic highway.

The projected Fort drive, which will encircle the city, meandering from one to another of the fortifications which protected the District of Columbia in the troublous days of the War Between the States, will also connect with the road leading to Fort Washington.

Original Fortress Is in Poor Repair.

The Civilian Conservation Corps is preparing to begin work preventing further soil erosion and otherwise protecting the intended park area from the ravages of wind and weather. Eventually, if funds are made available, the CCC may be given the task of restoring old Fort Washington to a condition approximating its original state. Today, however, the guns which originally swept the river have been removed and the castle-like edifice is overgrown with vines. The original quarters within it are in a poor state of repair.

When the highway to Fort Washington is constructed it will be linked with the parallel George Washington Memorial boulevard by a ferry to Fort Hunt, across the river.

Fort Washington, formerly called Fort Warburton, after the manor on which it stands, can lay claim to being one of the oldest Anglo-Saxon settlements in the Western Hemisphere, as well as one of the first military posts in the American colonies.

A garrison was established there in 1645, in accordance with a defense act of the Province of Maryland, and Thomas Watson was appointed first commander of the military establishment. Freemen from St. George settlement constituted the fighting forces of the post.

Even before the coming of the white men, however, the site was recognized by the Indians as an important strategic outpost. The tribes of the region used its advantageous location for defense purposes both in war among themselves and in their efforts to hold back the advance of the white settlers.

Washington Sponsored Project for Fort.

The Indians made their last stand against the white man at the site of Fort Washington in 1695, when a force of 2,500 Indians was defeated by a lesser number of Maryland and Virginia militia under command of Col. John Washington, grandfather of the first President.

Not until long after the Revolutionary War were steps taken to make Fort Washington a permanent military establishment. President Washington conceived the idea in 1794 of using the site as a fort to defend the Federal Capital. Action was not taken toward developing fortifications there until 1808, more than a decade later. In that year the United States Government purchased three acres from the Digges family and began the construction of the post.

Since only earthworks were built and the battery of some 12 guns could not be moved about, a ship was quite safe after it succeeded in passing the fort. During the War of 1812 the inadequacy of the military works was made apparent when a fleet of British warships negotiated a successful passage and appeared before the City of Washington without difficulty.

In August, 1814, as the attacking fleet approached up the river the commander of the garrison, Capt. Samuel T. Dyson, ordered the guns spiked and the fort blown up. The Americans then retreated without firing a shot. Capt. Gordon, who was commanding the British fleet, wrote an account of the incident in which he said:

"The following morning, August 27, to our great joy the wind became fair, and we made all sail up the river, which now assumed a more (favorable) aspect. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mount Vernon, the retreat of the illustrious Washington, opened to our view and showed us for the first time since we entered the Potomac, a gentleman's residence. Higher up the river on the opposite side Fort Washington appeared to our anxious eyes and to our great satisfaction assailable.

Ships Complete Ruin of Fortress.

"A little before sunset the squadron anchored just out of the gunshot, the bomb vessels at once took up their positions and began throwing shells. The garrison, to our great surprise, retreated from the fort; and a short time afterwards Fort Washington was blown up, which left the Capitol of America and the populous town of Alexandria open to the squadron, without the loss of a man. It was too late to ascertain whether this catastrophe was occasioned by one of our shells, or whether it had been blown up by the garrison, but the opinion was in favor of the latter. Still we were at a loss to account for such an extraordinary step.

"The position was good, and its capture could have cost us at least fifty men or more, had it been properly defended; beside an unfavorable wind and many other chances were in their favor, and we could have only destroyed it had we succeeded in the attempt.

"At daylight the ships moved under the battery and completed its destruction. The guns were spiked by the enemy; we otherwise mutilated them and destroyed the carriages.

"Fort Washington was a most respectable defense; it mounts two fifty-two pounders, two thirty-two pounders, eight twenty-four pounders; in a martell tower, two twelve-pounders, with two loop holes for musketry; and a battery in the rear mounting two twelve and six-pound field pieces."

For his conduct in not defending the fort, Capt. Dyson was court-martialed and dismissed from the service. After the conclusion of the war, President Madison commissioned Maj. L'Enfant, who had served under Gen. Washington, to make an inspection of the fort and recommend measures for its reconstruction and improvement. L'Enfant found mere alteration impossible and suggested complete reconstruction. Accordingly, the construction of a stone fort, which still remains in a fair state of preservation, was begun in 1815 and completed seven years later.

Fort Has Never Been "Improved."

Despite its age and historical associations, Fort Washington has so far escaped "development." It has that odd atmosphere found at all military posts of being both a park and a drill ground. There are no guides lecturing on its history and no supervision of visitors.

At the gate to the military post, the sentry asks for the names of persons entering, and, except for signs requesting that flowering shrubs and trees be unharmed, no other effort is made to control the actions of visitors. After passing through the modern part of the post the old fort is reached. Entrance is gained to it by crossing a narrow bridge and then passing through an arched gateway in which some of the machinery for operating the drawbridge is still to be seen.

Inside are some of the original quarters still used for residences by personnel attached to the military post. On the riverward side are the great gray walls where formerly stood the guns. The semicircular white stone mountings for the old cannon are still in place, waiting for the day when the guns will be restored to their original positions.

From the higher inner level of the fort, steps lead downward to strange rooms, some of which were probably used for storage purposes or for magazines. High vaulted, they are dirt floored and ventilated by small glassless windows. Between the fort and the river lies the remains of an old moat, overgrown with vines, and surrounded by a quiet picnic ground.

Manned Until Time of Civil War.

This somnolent military post, garrisoned since 1921 by Infantry units, was manned from the date of its completion until the outbreak of the War Between the States, by troops of the Artillery and Engineers. In 1861 a detachment of Marines took over the post and Fort Washington became an important link in the chain of defenses that girdled the Capital.

From the end of the war until about 1890 the post was occupied by small caretaking detachments. In 1891 work was undertaken on more modern fortifications, and during the Spanish-American and World Wars these defenses were manned by the Coast Artillery.

The present garrison at Fort Washington is the Third Battalion, Twelfth United States Infantry, known as "The President's Own." It frequently participates in ceremonies here besides performing its usual garrison duties at the post.

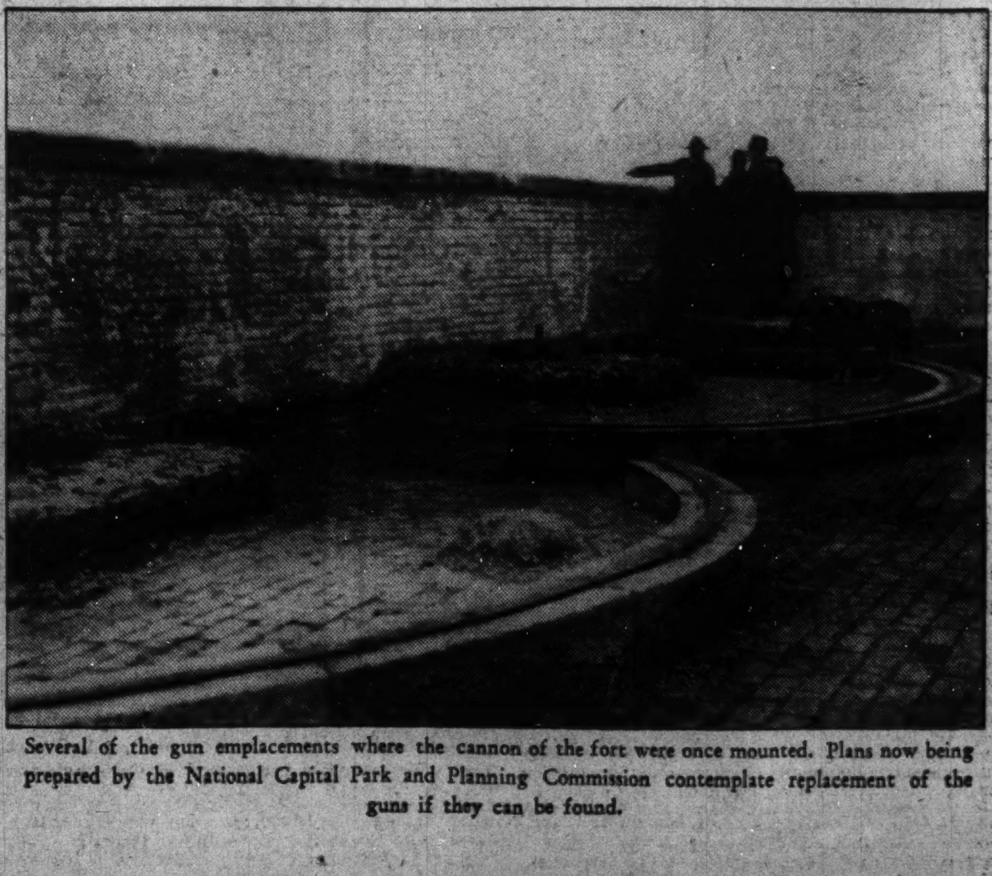
The intended restoration of Fort Washington is in line with the larger plan for the development of a Fort drive encircling the city. Already the rebuilding of Fort Stevens, where President Lincoln was under fire in the War Between the States, is being carried forward under the supervision of the Park and Planning Commission.

Highway to Start At Chain Bridge.

Beginning at the Potomac River near the intersection of Conduit and Chain Bridge roads, the proposed highway will run northeast around the grounds of American University to the site of old Fort Reno, the highest spot in the District—480 feet "above high water." Then the road goes to Fort DeRussy, on the edge of Rock Creek Park, and follows Military Road across the park to Fort Stevens.

Leaving Fort Stevens, the highway will continue to Fort Slocum and then south to Fort Totten and then east again to old McKinley (now Barnard) Hill. From there the road will go southeast across the grounds of the National Training School for Boys, past Fort Lincoln and on to Fort Mahan, Fort Chaplin, Fort Dupont and Fort Davis.

After crossing Pennsylvania avenue southeast the drive will continue to Fort Stanton and around the grounds of St. Elizabeths Hospital past Fort Snyder, which now lies within the hospital grounds. Continuing south it will connect with Fort Carroll and Fort Greble, and on to the District Line. And eventually, according to plans, the boulevard will go south to Fort Foote and Fort Washington.



Several of the gun emplacements where the cannon of the fort were once mounted. Plans now being prepared by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission contemplate replacement of the guns if they can be found.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

Bank "Explodes" With Government Funds.

It seems that several weeks ago the Commonwealth Bank of Boston, which had been selected by the Secretary of the Treasury as a governmental depository and as such had paid out certain Revolutionary War Pensions and bounties to fishermen in its own bills instead of specie as required by law, suspended payments and closed its doors immediately thereafter, leaving poor pensioners and fishermen with several thousand dollars worth of valueless currency.

Upon receipt of this information by the Senate, Mr. Daniel Webster introduced a resolution demanding an investigation with particular regard to the charge that the directors of the bank had obtained loans therein exceeding the bank's capital, and, furthermore, to investigate the appointment of the President of the Bank as the government's pension agent for that district. The total amount of government funds deposited in the bank at this time of its failure was over $300,000 of which $70,000 had been deposited for the purpose of building a new Custom House in Boston.

In retaliation for Senator Webster's accusation against the Administration and its friends, one of "the official organs" of the Administration published an editorial in which it was charged that it was not the Democrats who owed the bank but such "conservatives" like Mr. Webster, "who has had his bills protested in this bank for $10,000 at a time."

Infuriated by this charge, Senator Webster arose in the Senate and vehemently declared: "Now, sir, if I owe the Commonwealth Bank a dollar I am not conscious of it. If I ever did owe it a dollar I do not remember; nor do I recollect, or believe, that any note signed by me, or any bill accepted by me was ever protested at the bank, or payment delayed. These attacks upon the private concern of public men, for party purposes, are despicable."

Domestic News

Virginians Groom Henry Clay for President.

RICHMOND, VA.—As a result of the growing opposition to the policies and methods of conducting national affairs by the Democrats led by "Old Hickory's" protege, President Van Buren, the Whigs of Virginia believe the time is now at hand to press the claims of the their candidate, Senator Henry Clay, of Kentucky. Every day new friends are being added to the ranks of Mr. Clay's supporters. The Whigs feel that this great man is the one person "who can bring the government back to its original purity and dignity."

Foreign News

Duke of Wellington Chides Palmerson.

LONDON, ENG.—While debating the Canadian Reform bill and questioning members of the Cabinet concerning its efforts to suppress the Canadian rebellion led by Papineau and McKenzie, and now in full swing, Captain Maurice, M. C. charged in the House of Commons this week that the rebellion was being prolonged as a result of too many desertions by the British soldiers stationed in Canada.

To prevent this early desertion after reaching our colonies in America the Captain suggested that the term of service be shortened to 20 years and that during the first 10 years the enlisted men be required to serve 3 years in the Mediterranean, 3 in Corfu, and 3 in Gibralta, transferring to Canada during the tenth year. By this means at least 10 years would be served before meeting the opportunity for desertion.

This information gave the Old Duke just the ammunition he needed to fire a broadside at Lord Palmerson (the Whig Minister of Foreign Affairs) for allowing the rebellion to continue and for his failure in protesting more vigorously to the United States regarding the recruitment of troops on American soil, and particularly the aid given by General Van Renessler in New York in supplying men and ammunition to the rebel commanders.

Little Businessmen Funny, But in Perspective, Tragic, at Conference

Colossal Flop Is Blamed on Talkativeness

Every Delegate Came to Make at Least One Speech.

Each One Also Ready to Shout Down Other Talks.

By Sidney Olson.

IT is well known that some of the most charming and some of the most weird people in the world are those who suddenly fall into a small fit, with everything going blank, and come out of it to find they have written a letter to the papers.

With the first class this discussion is not concerned. But the people who take pen in hand to offer the world their personally conceived panaceas for problems are worth the closest scrutiny, unless you have something better to do.

Now it is no secret that the average letter-writer who has a cure-all for everything from falling arches to world-wide depressions is nothing more nor less than what is widely known as a "screwball."

Many Suggestions Not Feasible.

This does not mean the honest citizen with an honest gripe at some civic wrong who plunges his pen into a jar of cyanide to indicate his feelings about the local police department or the small unrepaired gully in the sidewalk before his home. They have something as definite to impart as a thoughtful editorial writer.

But turn to the panacea-proferer for a moment (at the end of the moment you may rush to the window for a few gulps of fresh air), and you find at once and almost invariably that he is a highly charged character, emitting much noisy fizz and no substance. This is all right if you can live on fizz.

In the Bible it is firmly written: "Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?"

The nomination for this post, in the views of every one who attended the small businessmen's conference in the Department of Commerce last week, must automatically go to the letter-writer. For to Washington came 1,000 letter-writers in a body. Invitations had gone out to every small businessman who had written either Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper or President Roosevelt with a depression-ending plan.

They paid their own way, for the most part; many traveled hundreds and even thousands of miles to attend; they were deadly earnest, and each pathetically certain that his plan and his alone would solve everything.

Conference Called 'A Colossal Flop

The conference was one of the most colossal flops, it is said on all sides, in the lengthy and colorful history of Washington flops. The one question asked most often by puzzled outsiders is: "Was it as bad as the newspapers pictured it?"

There is only one honest answer. It was worse, 1,000 times funnier and thus more tragic, than any description. The unanimous feeling at press tables, where sat and stood almost 100 of the Nation's ablest reporters, was that if this group, individually or collectively, actually represented the small businessmen of this country, it was high time to start casting about for another country.

Almost any other method of selection for the conference's personnel—one member of each local Rotary or Kiwanis or Lions luncheon clubs, as many editors suggested—would have drawn together a more constructive and less hilarious collection.

Consider one speech alone, actually made on the floor, as an example of the pathetically muddled thinking, the suspiciousness, and many other less flattering things, of one typical delegate. He said:

"This conference is stacked. The delegates were hand-picked. The chairman was hand-picked. The resolutions were hand-picked, and I move that we give Secretary Roper a rising vote of thanks and President Roosevelt three big cheers!"

. . . And he was perfectly sincere and deadly earnest, particularly when trying to explain his program wherein meters would be installed on all machinery of every kind throughout the country to tabulate production speeds, to be inspected by a revolving Government department of inspectors.

The revolving department, he explained, would mean a different staff of inspectors each month, to eliminate graft and chiseling. Installation of meters on all machines, he said, would put everybody back to work. In case his plan wasn't accepted unanimously by the conference, he declared he would be content with a small Government loan without interest.

A Serious Minority Was Submerged

If this plan seems even faintly incredible to the reader, please remember, in all seriousness, it is like a beacon of sanity alongside hundreds of other ideas suggested to the conference—ideas that were the fruits of these men's lifetimes of study and observation and personal business experience.

Certainly there was a serious minority present. This was obvious from the number of disgusted delegates who went home at the end of the first morning's session and from the large number absent from later sessions in their hotels for a little disgusted drinking, or at the movies or sightseeing.

By the weight of circumstances, the serious minority was helpless from the start, as any suggestions looking toward serious progress were almost at once howled down in most of the ten committee sessions by delegates suspicious that something was being put over on them.

The first constructive suggestion—that the meeting, instead of dividing as decided by the Department of Commerce, along pre-arranged topical lines, break up instead into regional groups for each of the 12 Federal Reserve districts—was howled down by the conference after one delegate shouted:

"The Federal Reserve System is a lot of banks and the banks are the ones that are ruining this country!"

But at least three committees buckled down to intensive work from the very beginning, sifted suggestions of scores of very intense men and boiled them down to tangible points. The direction of interest in the committees was early indicated by attendance of hundreds at the session labeled "Loans for Small Industries," while at the same time four men, one of them a department official, sat in lonesome splendor as the "Committee on Development and Location of Small Industries."

This latter committee got nowhere until they decided to become a general committee. Thereupon this group became much more popular, attracting several score delegates.

Lack of Committee On Taxes Remedied

The list of subjects prepared by the department for committee study included:

Loans to small industries, unemployment, fair trade practices and price legislation, social security, Government research for small businesses, wages and hours, housing, installment selling and miscellaneous.

No committee had been set aside for taxation, and so M. D. Mosessohn, of New York, a citizen who felt keenly on this topic, proposed it as a branch subject and immediately was supported by dozens of conferees. In fact, so popular was this subject generally that nearly every committee in its reported resolutions, prepared at least one recommendation on the question, usually suggesting repeal or stringent modification of both undistributed surplus profits and capital gains taxes.

One basic fact, however, made intelligent progress almost impossible. This was the belief of each individual that he had a right to make at least one speech to the entire audience, and an equal right to object to hearing any other delegate's speech until his own had been heard.

The opening morning's session discovered this fact within a few minutes after Secretary Roper had begun proceedings. With barely concealed impatience, the delegates listened through Roper's brief address, only occasionally shouting demands for recognition from the floor its opening moments. Then they discovered that Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, also had a few remarks to make to them. With an air of long-suffering endurance they hastily applauded Jones out of the way, and then rushed the platform.

What happened then set the tone for what was to come. Fred Roth, of the Whitney-Roth Shoe Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, had been chosen temporary chairman by Secretary Roper. He was brusquely elbowed aside, almost to the outskirts of the group milling for possession of the microphone, so that their accents could ring out through the entire auditorium.

When the platform would hold no more, the remaining delegates, except for several hundred far in the rear who shouted "Sit down and let me talk," jammed down around the press-tables and shrieked for recognition. Roth at last seized the microphone, but proceedings were off now, and it took the firm offices of uniformed guards and the commanding voice of Secretary Roper to obtain order—of a kind.

Roth learned his lesson so completely at that first session that he used the knowledge to good stead later when the committees presented their resolutions to the conference on the next morning. Roth waived discussion, criticism and amendment of any of the reports entirely out of the hall. He said that the time for discussion would come later, but it never came, for when the last resolution was in he recognized a motion to adopt them en bloc, called for a standing vote and shouted that the resolutions had all been passed unanimously, despite the terrific booing that went up.

Soon after that, in another scene of wild disorder, the Philadelphia delegates ejected one of their number who had been ejected the day before by police for talking loudly, lengthily and at will on every topic from the floor, while another delegate was escorted to the sidewalk by guards for his vociferous objections.

Publicity Man Helps Draft Conference Report

After this hectic adjournment committee chairmen retired to the Secretary's office for lunch, and then closeted themselves with a member of the Commerce Department's publicity division to draft the final memorandum to be carried to the White House Friday. That memorandum carried little that had not been said previously and for months by "big business." The afore-mentioned tax repeals, the placing of added responsibility on labor unions, revision and "less partial" enforcement of the Wagner labor relations act, assurances by the President to business, an attack on chain stores and chain corporations, curtailment of Federal expenditures coupled with a balanced budget, return of relief to local communities, abolition of the Social Security reserve fund, and the making available to small businesses of Federal loans—all of these in some form had been previously canvassed thoroughly by Government and private economists.

But it was a very funny show while it lasted, funny at the moment, but saddening in perspective.

WASHINGTON came out of its traditional ear-to-the-ground position last week to stop up its ears with its fingers as a thousand small business men invaded the Capital with a thousand different prescriptions for the ills of the Nation. Gathering in the auditorium of the Commerce Building they voiced their conflicting ideas, little caring whether or not they had an audience. Pandemonium faced Chairman Fred Roth, Cleveland shoe wholesaler, upper left; Roth, Secretary of Commerce Roper and R. F. C. head, Jesse Jones, center, gather for a conference; A. S. Shafer, Philadelphia building contractor, when restrained from exceeding the 5-minute limit on speeches, right, finished his 20-minute address to any empty auditorium. Mrs. Wallace Thauer, above, a table manufacturer, of Watertown, Wis., gave the men the benefit of her ideas; directly above, Ellis H. Scott, of Rutherford, N. J., who demanded the conference be opened again, with prayer; W. H. Harding, Maine barrel-stave manufacturer, who said he's afraid to open letters from the Treasury.

Associated Press and Harris & Ewing Photos.

Jefferson Originator Of Coinage System

Treasury Fails to Note His Contribution to Nation but Will Issue Nickel Bearing His Likeness.

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

A century and a half late—and apparently by accident—Thomas Jefferson is about to be paid a fitting tribute as an originator of the Nation's coinage system.

However, nothing has come from the Treasury to indicate that it deliberately planned to honor Jefferson's monetary work when it decided to issue a new nickel this month bearing his likeness. Officials there were a little vague about the reasons. Reporters got the idea it was being done because this Administration liked Jefferson better than it did some other Presidents.

There, as elsewhere, he was referred to vaguely as a great man; the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence; the third President; a diplomat in the thorny days of the Republic; one-time Secretary of State; founder of the University of Virginia; an ardent advocate of free speech; an inventive genius; a farmer; a scientist; often called the founder of the Democratic Party.

Even the Treasury forgot to mention that Jefferson had as much, or more, to do with working out the coinage system than he did with creating the Democratic Party. And that was a great deal. Yet, about the only moderns who connect Jefferson with money are the race track fans, who send two-dollar bills out to win and the cautious investors who buy $50 Government bonds. His picture is on both.

System Has Served U. S. With Few Changes.

With very few changes the coinage system worked out by Gouverneur Morris and Thomas Jefferson has served the Nation for 153 years and is still doing very nicely. It was adopted by the Continental Congress in 1785.

In 1782 the Congress had asked Robert Morris for a statement of the values at which foreign coin should be received and paid out by the Treasury. The country had no money of its own. All transactions were carried on by using foreign coins, chiefly English, French and Spanish. And in the wild State of Franklin, across the mountains where Tennessee lies now, peach brandy and coonskins were legal tender.

Robert Morris gave Congress his report a week after it was requested. With the report was included a plan for the creation of a national currency, the work of his assistant, Gouverneur Morris. It outlined what he considered the three essentials of a currency—to be intelligible, it should bear a close relation to the coins then in use; to meet the demands of commerce, the lowest divisible unit should be very small; to be easily computed, the coins should be of a decimal ratio. He suggested that the quarter be the lowest coin, that ten quarters make a penny, ten pennies a bill, ten bills a dollar, ten dollars a crown.

Plan Was Laid Aside For Several Years.

Congress listened to the plan and, after the fashion of Congresses, laid it aside for a year. In 1783, it was taken up again and laid aside for another year. In 1784, it was referred to a committee of which Jefferson was a member. Jefferson analyzed the plan; said that the Morris unit would be 1-1440 of a dollar.

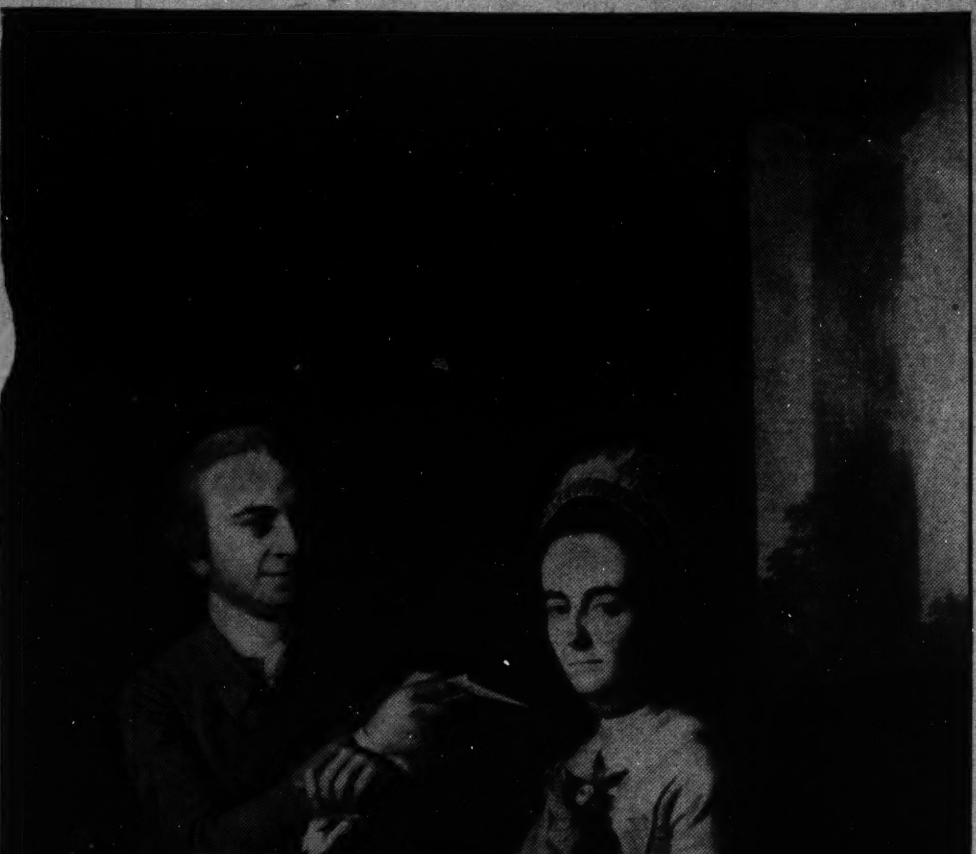
A complete outline of the Jefferson plan, with a full set of reasons for the various points, was provided in that correspondence. The plan of Jefferson called for six coins. At the top came the $10 gold piece, a fifth more than the half joe, a fifteenth more valuable than the double guinea. Next was the silver dollar, the unit of coinage; the silver half dollar; the silver double-tenth, equal to a pistereen; the tenth, equal to a Spanish bit, and the hundredth of a dollar, or copper. Before Congress finished with the plan, half penny had been added.

That is almost the coinage system of today, save for an upper structure of paper money to take care of big sums. The $10 gold piece vanished when gold was taken out of circulation a few years ago. The silver double-tenth was replaced many years ago by the quarter-dollar. The half penny that Congress added has disappeared long since. But the copper remains as the penny of today, and the tenth is the dime.

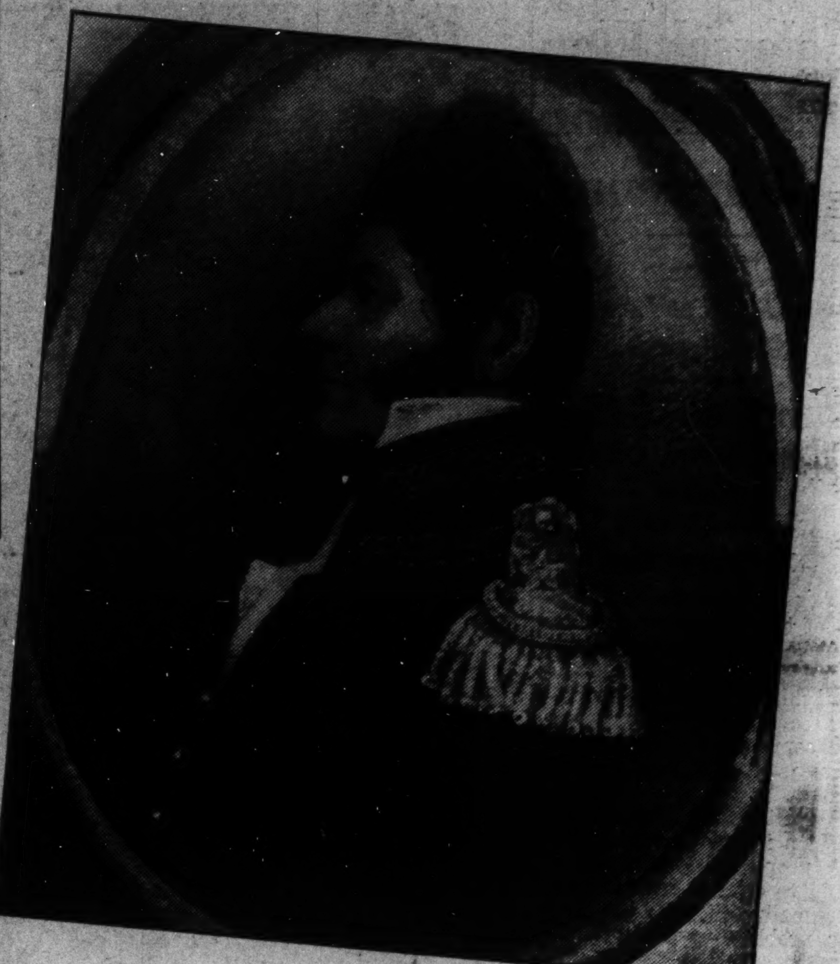
Oddly enough, the only important addition that the Nation has made to the Jefferson plan of coinage in a century and a half is the nickel. And that is the coin which he and his beloved Monticello are to take over.

Many Relatives of Constitution Signers Visit Portrait Exhibition

TWO of the most romantic figures in the days when Philadelphia was the Capital of the United States were General John Rutledge and his gay wife, the former Sarah Mott Smith. The exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art includes the miniature of the general, painted by Charles Fraser, right, and that of Mrs. Rutledge, painted by Edward Greene Malbone, left. Both were loaned by Miss Kate W. Rutledge. Gen. Rutledge was the son of John Rutledge, who was made a Justice of the Supreme Court in 1795 by Washington.



ROMANCE and controversy marked the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mifflin, who are represented in the collection by the painting of John Singleton Copley, right.



THE Maryland Historical Society contributed a portrait of Thomas Mifflin painted by Rembrandt Peale. The Copley painting was loaned by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Heirlooms Are Loaned For Historical Display

Record Attendance Shows Americans of Today Deeply Interested in Events That Transpired in Yesteryears.

This is the last of a series of articles on romances of leaders of 1776 and 1787 recalled by the portraits of the signers of the Declaration and the Constitution now on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

ONE of the most interesting thing about the exhibition of portraits of signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, their wives and their families, now being held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art under auspices of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, is that it has been visited by many descendants of the men and women pictured therein.

Despite our seeming carelessness towards historic landmarks, it would seem that the America of today does cherish the America of yesterday. The assembling of portraits of the Nation builders in such an exhibition as the one continuing at the Corcoran Gallery until March 1 is a witness to this fact. Descendants of the men and women finding place in the exhibition have lent their heirlooms portraits and other historic objects freely and gladly for this purpose. Without this whole-hearted co-operation on the part of this group, the exhibition could not have been so comprehensive, declares Mrs. McCook Knox, chairman of the portrait committee of the commission.

Every time one visits the exhibition, a new facet of romantic interest is found. Last week, while on such a visit, my attention was attracted by two splendid miniature portraits, those of Gen. and Mrs. John Rutledge, jr., lent by Miss Kate W. Rutledge. The miniature of Gen. Rutledge was by Charles Fraser and the one of his wife was by Edward Greene Malbone, the noted artist.

Portrait Recalls Those in the Past.

Winant Johnston, the able cicerone of the Exhibition, lent for that purpose by the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, reminded me that Gen. Rutledge was the son of John Rutledge, of South Carolina, a signer of the Constitution. We walked a few paces away to gaze at the miniature of John Rutledge, the signer, made by John Trumbull and lent to the Exhibition by James Rose Rutledge. Then I recalled the little known fact that Ann Rutledge, whose romance with Abraham Lincoln, is one of the saddest love stories in American history, was a descendant of John Rutledge's brother, Edward Rutledge, also of South Carolina, and also a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Ann's branch of the Rutledge family had gone West and settled in New Salem, Ill., where, at the time Ann was 16, Abraham Lincoln was living and working as a clerk in a store.

In 1795 Washington appointed Justice John Rutledge to be Chief Justice of the United States. The Senate, although Justice Rutledge had presided over one session of the highest tribunal in the land, rejected the appointment. John Rutledge, jr., son of the Justice, followed in the legal footsteps of his father, although he earned his title of "General" by service in the South Carolina militia. Interest in the law, however, did not occupy his entire attention. He found leisure to pursue a romance with dainty Sarah Motte Smith, daughter of the Right Rev. Robert Smith, first Episcopal bishop of South Carolina.

In 1791 they were married. Their home in Charleston was one of the showplaces of that historic town. Six years after their marriage Gen. Rutledge was elected to Congress, where he served for five years. His Congressional record was a notable one and his lovely wife was popular in the official set in Philadelphia while it was the Capital City of the Nation and in Washington after the Government was moved here.

* * * *

A portrait by an unknown artist, No. 109 in the Exhibition, is of Mrs. John Blair, wife of John Blair, signer of the Constitution, and one of the great men of Virginia. The portrait was lent by Mr. H. K. D. Peachy.

Virginia cherishes the memory of John Blair, son of a man who was twice acting Governor of Virginia. Lawyer, legislator and jurist, he was an able member of the Virginia delegation in the 1787 Constitutional Convention. There his vast knowledge of representative government stood him in good stead through the seemingly endless hours of debate which preceded the actual signing of that charter of American liberties.

John Blair Born At Williamsburg.

Born at Williamsburg, Va., in 1732, the same year which marked the birth of George Washington, John Blair, son of John Blair and Mary Monro Blair, found the arena of politics familiar ground from boyhood. There were giants of eloquence and statesmanship to be heard and seen in the House of Burgesses in colonial days and John Blair attended it often even before he became a student at William and Mary College in the same quaint town.

The students of William and Mary College did not miss outstanding debates in the House of Burgesses when school duties would permit. John Blair was sent to Middle Temple, London, in 1775 to study law. Sheepskin in hand, he returned to the colonies and began to practice in his home town. In 1766 he was elected to represent his alma mater, William and Mary College, in the House of Burgesses while his father was president of the Virginia Council.

Naturally, John Blair was one of the eligible beaux of the town. He lost his heart to Jetn Balfour, whose loveliness is attested by her portrait in the exhibition. After they were married they lived for a time in the Blair house, which still stands, sturdy with its colonial lines of architecture, in the Williamsburg of today.

John Blair was a true patriot. He was one of those who signed the paper on June 22, 1770, not to import articles from Great Britain as long as the mother country placed unjust taxes on the colonists and denied them representation. He also was one of the committee of 28 which drew up the Virginia Bill of Rights, from which Thomas Jefferson is said to have taken a number of suggestions when he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

John Blair became a judge of chancery in 1780 and on September 30, 1789, Washington made him one of the associate justices of the United States Supreme Court. Jean Balfour Blair knew him to be what his friends declared of him—"blameless of disposition, pious and possessed of great benevolence and goodness of heart." Their married years were those of great happiness until her death on November 22, 1792.

John Blair has been pictured for us as being "5 feet, 10 inches in height, erect, noble forehead, blue eyes with well-formed nose and hair inclining to be red."

On January 27, 1796, Mr. Justice Blair resigned from the United States Supreme Court and returned to Williamsburg, where re remained until his death on August 31, 1800.

Sister of Blair Also Is Portrayed.

In the present exhibition is a portrait of Mary Blair, sister of John Blair, signer of the Constitution, by an unknown artist, lent by Mrs. Parker Campbell Wyeth, which is a testimonial to another colonial romance—that between Mary Blair and George Braxton, brother of Carter Braxton, a signer of the Declaration on Independence.

* * * *

Romance and controversy both lingered around the life of that stout Quaker, Thomas Mifflin, a signer of the Constitution from Pennsylvania, who is represented in the exhibition by his portrait painted by Rembrandt Peale and lent by the Maryland Historical Society. He also appears in the portrait of Mrs. Mifflin and himself, the work of John Singleton Copley, lent by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Mifflin was in the Continental Congress, but left to be Washington's aide and later quartermaster general. He rose steadily until he attained the rank of major general. Before this time, however, romance had entered into his life in the vivacious form of Sarah Morris, daughter of Morris Morris, of Philadelphia, a colonial belle, whom he married on March 4, 1767. Mifflin, whose mercantile endeavors had rewarded him handsomely, showered every gift he could upon his Sarah. They maintained not only a handsome home in Philadelphia itself but a farm named Angelica near Reading, Pa.

When Mifflin broke with Washington over Gates and became involved in the Conway cabal, his wife stood firmly by his side in those difficult times. Happily he became reconciled with Washington later and reentered the Continental Congress in 1782 and was its president from 1783 to 1784, presiding when Washington surrendered his commission to that body.

He did not participate greatly in the discussions of the Constitutional Convention in 1787, but he was a signer of the Constitution. Later he was president of Pennsylvania and still later governor under its new Constitution. Thomas Mifflin lived to see the dawn of the nineteenth century, dying on January 20, 1800.

* * * *

Henry Marchant Ranks High in U. S. History.

A romance of colonial New England comes to life again when one inspects the beautifully wrought miniatures of Henry Marchant and his wife by John Singleton Copley, lent to the exhibition by Miss Alice Clarke. The miniatures are in oil on copper and they are outstanding examples of that art.

Henry Marchant ranks high in the history of Rhode Island, although he was born in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, in April, 1741, the son of Hexford Marchant, a sea captain. The lad did not follow his father's calling, however. He chose instead to be a lawyer, studying at the College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania, from 1756 to 1759. At one time he was a companion of Benjamin Franklin on a trip through Scotland. After he was admitted to the bar, Marchant advanced rapidly in this field and also in Rhode Island politics.

Soon he met Miss Rebecca Cooke, a New England beauty who lived at Newport, R. I. On January 8, 1765, Henry Marchant and Rebecca Cooke were married.

Henry Marchant served in the Continental Congress. Although in 1787 he signed the minority protest and remained away from the Constitutional Convention, afterward he did much to bring about the ratification of the Constitution by Rhode Island, and was a leading member of the convention of 1790, which finally brought this about. As a reward for his efforts, George Washington appointed him justice of United States District Court, a post to which he gave six years of faithful service. His son William was graduated from Yale in 1792 on the same day that his father received an LL.D. from that institution.

Gov. Green Is Represented.

While in the Rhode Island mood, as it were, it was gratifying to find a portrait of Gov. William Green of that State painted by Peter Pelham and lent by the great-great-great-great-granddaughter of the subject, Mrs. Edith Roelker Curtis. Gov. Greene held that office from 1743 to 1753 and was again in that same office until he died. His son, William Greene, was Governor of Rhode Island for eight years, 1778-1786. His grandson became a United States Senator.

The companion portrait of Gov. Greene's wife is the work of John Smibert and was lent to the present exhibition by Senator Theodore Francis Green, her great-great-great-great-grandson. She was Miss

Colonial Romances Recalled by Pictures

Love Affair of Ann Rutledge and Abraham Lincoln Lives Again When One Views Painting of Gen. Rutledge, Her Forebear.

Catherine Greene, second cousin of Gov. William Greene. As said before, Gov. William Greene, of Revolutionary fame, was their son. She was married to Gov. Greene in 1719, and their romance was one of the best-known love stories of the time.

A beautiful miniature by Charles Peale Polk, lent by Mrs. Miles White, jr., shows the lovely young features of Nelly Custis, step-grandchild of George Washington, who represents the last romance connected with Washington's family.

Gazing at this miniature, one is carried by the magic of imagination to the festive scene at Mount Vernon, February 22, 1799, the last birthday George Washington was to know. There was another reason her joy, however. On that day Nelly Custis was to wed there Lieut. Lawrence Lewis, of the Light Dragoon Corps, nephew of George Washington and son of his sister, Betty Washington Lewis.

Lewis Romance Dated From Childhood.

The entire country was interested in this romance. Something of the glamour that was Nellie Grant's, Alice Roosevelt's, and other daughters of Presidents later, had surrounded Nelly Custis.

Naturally, the beaux of the countryside had not been indifferent to her charms. But her heart was in the keeping of her first sweetheart, Cousin Lawrence Lewis of Kenmore.

Often, when Nelly Custis was a child, the Lewis coach would bring little Lawrence and his brother to visit "Uncle George" at Mount Vernon. Then were merry times, hide and seek, tag, nut hunting, and other games. From the first little Nelly and Lawrence were close friends. Always they chose each other in the games. Lawrence would even admit that Nelly could climb a tree as fast as he could.

George Washington left Nelly Custis Lewis lovely Woodlawn in nearby Virginia, now the home of Mrs. Oscar Underwood, widow of the late Senator from Alabama. There the young couple built the home still standing today, a model of Colonial architecture. It was designed by Dr. William Thornton, architect of the Capitol.

Lawrence Lewis died in 1839, but his widow survived him by 13 years. She could not bear the memories of Woodlawn after his death and went to live at Audley, in the Shenandoah Valley. On July 15, 1852, Mrs. Lewis died and her funeral took place in the drawing room of Mount Vernon, where she had been married.

Once more we return to the portrait of George Washington embroidered on silk and it tells a touching romance of the woman who wrought it in the long ago and the artist she loved and married.

Sharples Married One of His Students.

James Sharples, born in England about 1751, was at first educated for the priesthood and then turned to art. He made steady progress in this, especially in the line of portraiture. Before he met Ellen Wallace in an art class in Bath, England, he had been married twice and was a widower with two children, a son by each former wife.

Sharples was the instructor in this art class and Ellen Wallace one of his pupils. The romance began then and soon, according to Mrs. Knox's book, "The Sharples and Their Work," Sharples was talking of adding new furniture and embellishments to his home in preparation of "an important event which was soon to take place." Doubtless this important event was his marriage to Ellen Wallace, said to have taken place in 1787.

"Miss Wallace," writes Mrs. McCook Knox, "was many years his junior and came of a Quaker family. Pretty, talented and a 'young lady of fashion,' she was living with her mother in Bath."

"A seemingly impenetrable obscurity," continues Mrs. Knox, "surrounds their courtship and marriage, but it must have taken place soon after the death of James Sharples' second wife."

In 1793 the Sharples family left for America. En route their boat was captured by a French privateer and the passengers interned at Brest. Finally they reached America, where Sharples painted many portraits of noted men and the little family settled in Philadelphia for a time. In 1801 they returned to England. In 1808 they returned to the United States and set up housekeeping in what is now Greenwich Village, in New York City.

For three years they lived there, James Sharples adding to his fame and his collection of portraits of American notables year by year. In 1810 his health began to fail and his family became much alarmed. Every effort to cure him was without avail. On February 26, 1811, Sharples died. His children, Felix, James, jr., and Rolinda, followed in the footsteps of their father and achieved considerable fame on their own account as artists.

As a miniature painter the work of Ellen Sharples and her drawings and pastels have been highly praised by critics and are cherished in museums today. Altogether this family presents a remarkable example of genius throughout practically its entire membership.

Romance touched the life, too, of Robert Morris, also of Philadelphia, financier of the Revolution and signer of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Col. Robert Morris has sent his portrait of Robert Morris, by Gilbert Stuart, to the exhibition, and there is also a miniature of Robert Morris by an unknown artist loaned by Mrs. Alba Davis Walling. The party of the second part of his romance is depicted in the present exhibition in a portrait by Gilbert Stuart in which only the face is completed. It is finished enough, however, to realize what a gracious, lovely woman she must have been.

Morris Family Led Eventful Life.

She was a loyal wife, for her matrimonial experiences with Morris ranged from being the queen of his stately household to staying by his side in a debtor's prison.

Mrs. Robert Morris was Miss Mary White, daughter of Col. Thomas White, of Maryland, and sister of that rising young cleric, the Rev. William White, first Bishop of Pennsylvania. Col. Shippen, a colonial poet, had sung her charm in measured words as follows:

"In lovely White's most pleasing form,
What various graces meet!
How blest with ever striking charm!
How languishingly sweet."

On March 2, 1769 they were married, when Morris was 35 years and she but 20.

In the sad last years of Morris' life she clung to him. After his release from prison she nursed him tenderly until he died. Mrs. Morris survived her husband by 21 years. When Lafayette came to Philadelphia in 1824 she accompanied him to the grand ball given by the City of Philadelphia in his honor, although in her seventy-sixth year.

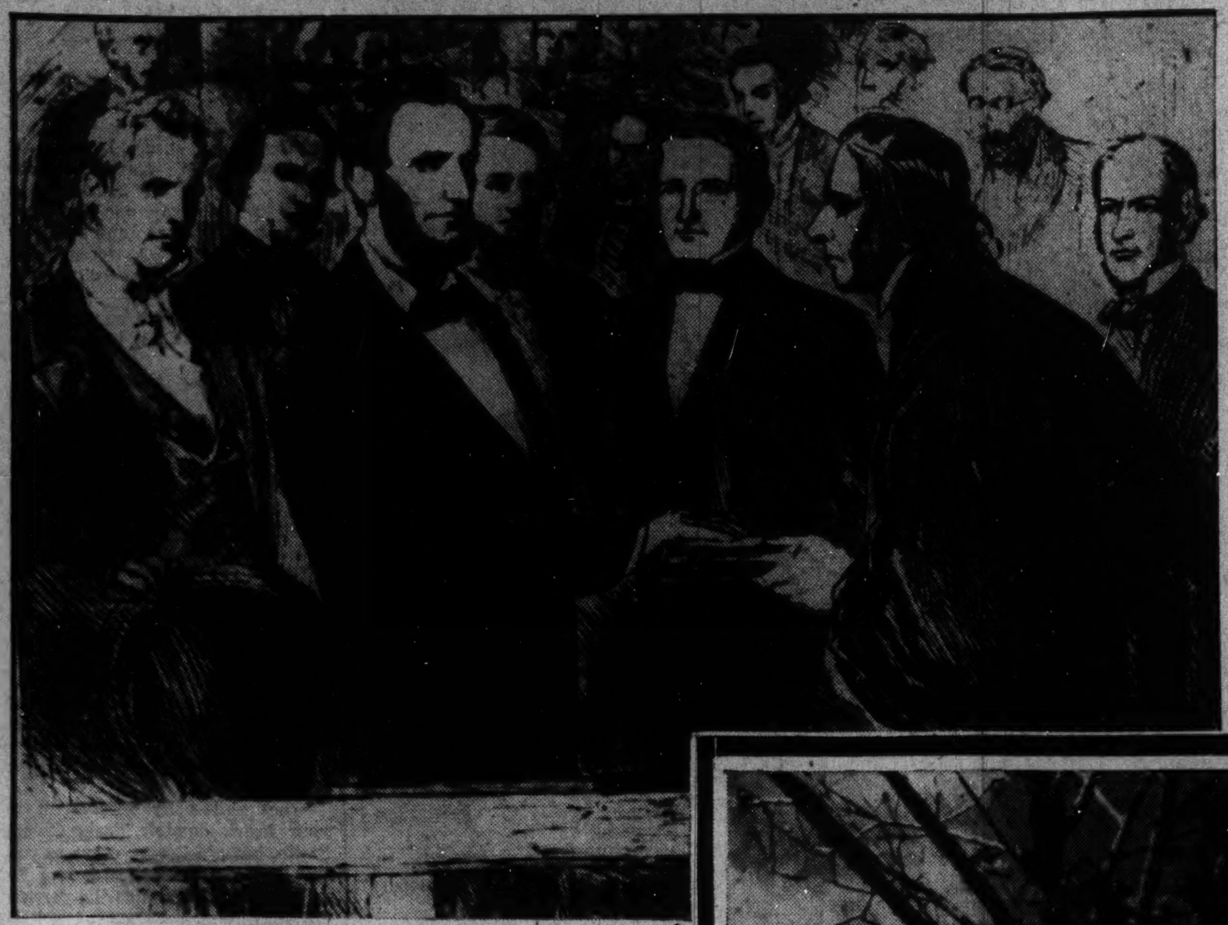
Exhibition Recalls Another Famed Morris.

Another Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence, whose romance is recalled by portraits in the exhibition, is Lewis Morris, last patroon of Morrisania Manor. His portrait is by John Wollaston and was loaned by the Kenmore Association. The A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust has given the companion portrait of Mrs. Lewis Morris, also by John Wollaston.

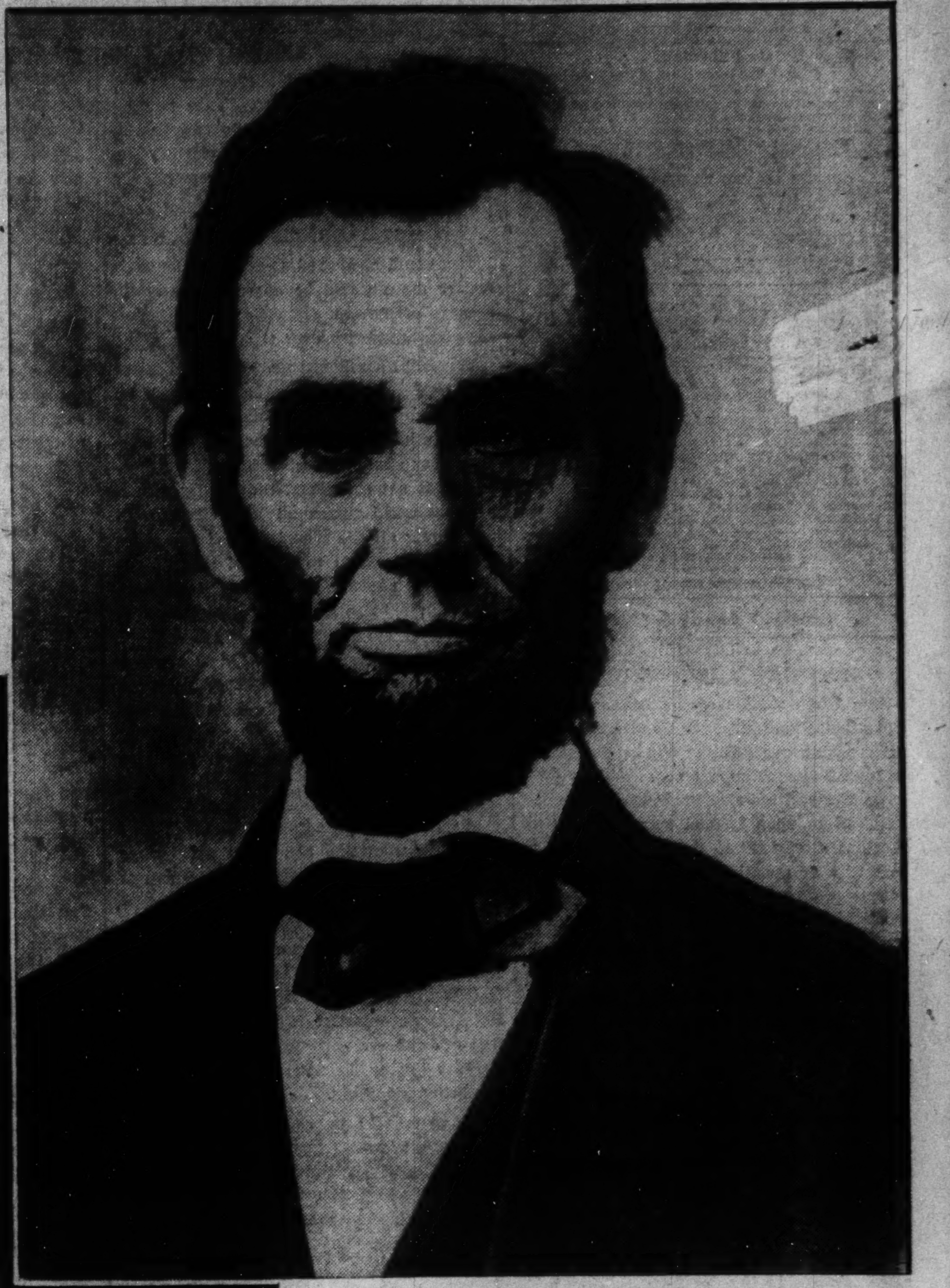
Mrs. Lewis Morris was Miss Mary Walton, daughter of Jacob Walton, leading New York merchant, who married him in 1749.

THE popular John Singleton Copley also painted the miniatures of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marchant, above. Henry Marchant was a leader in the convention of 1790 and was later appointed by President Washington as a justice of the United States Court.

Homely Vignettes Are Capital's Memoirs of Lincoln on His Birthday



WASHINGTON, with vivid memories of the man who led the United States through a great national crisis, prepares to celebrate next Saturday the 129th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. A notable portrait of the Great Emancipator is reproduced at right. It was taken by the contemporary photographer, Nicholas Brady. At left is a scene showing Lincoln taking the oath of office at the inauguration of his second term as President of the United States. Fort Stevens, which Lincoln visited under fire of Confederate guns, is shown, below, as it appears restored, today.



Fort Stevens Watcher Has Indelible Memory

J. F. Duhamel's Tale of Lonely, Troubled Figure Gazing at Battle Is Type of Story Most Typical Here.

By Jay Walz.

"We wanted to go on through, but the sentry, who had stopped our carriage, ordered us out—my uncle and me. Only my father, who was a doctor attending the soldiers, was permitted through the line."

The 6-year-old boy and his uncle got out. Disappointed, after the long, dusty ride out the highway that is now Georgia avenue, the youngster and the man reconciled their inability to visit the Union encampment at Fort Stevens by talking with the guard.

"Has there been any shooting?" the boy asked.

"Not yet," answered the musketed sentry. "But we're expecting some before the sun sets."

Eagerly the boy noted the sun, a hot mid-July sun, was setting in the West even then. Certainly the guns would be booming soon.

"Just then high overhead I saw a burst of smoke, and heard the crackle of an exploding shell. It was caught by the golden sun, and I saw the smoke turn from white, to red, to crimson, to purple. I thought it a beautiful sight, and I wished more than ever that I could have gone into Fort Stevens with my father."

Spectacle Not Romantic To Troubled Lincoln.

. . . It was all a romantic and adventurous sight that the boy imagined.

To the lank, black-frocked and black-whiskered man who was at that very moment peering from the breastworks of Fort Stevens, however, the spectacle was somber and terrible. His troubled expression revealed plainly the perplexities that had driven the President of the United States to appear under fire with troops defending the doorway to the National Capital. The man was Abraham Lincoln.

This 73-year-old incident may not seem altogether pertinent to an observance of Lincoln's birth 129 years ago next Saturday in the humble dwelling of a Kentucky pioneer. And yet it is of such things that those who will celebrate the historic occasion think as another February 12 arrives. On this day, at least, all places visited, or touched, by the Great Emancipator become particularly hallowed spots. And while the Nation he reunited, and many others that have come to respect him, join in the commemoration, it is those communities of his boyhood in Kentucky and Indiana, of his young manhood in Illinois, and of his last years in Washington that find the day one for special observance.

Wherever Abraham Lincoln moved, he left indelible memories in the minds and hearts of those who saw him. What he looked like, what he did, and what he said was not forgotten. Certainly those living today who "saw Lincoln plain" remember the occasion as vividly as though it were only yesterday.

Washington, through which Lincoln moved during the most momentous years of his life, still remembers the Civil War President, not only as the national character he has become, but as a fellow citizen. Although plots against his death were by no means limited to the one that finally cost his life in April, 1865, in Ford's Theater, he frequently went about the city alone, or with Mrs. Lincoln. Only in the last year or so did he, after great reluctance, allow a guard to be thrown about him on public appearances.

Fort Stevens Tale Only One of Many.

Washington cherishes many memories of the long figure riding through the city on horseback, or in his open carriage, and these recollections are especially vivid at this anniversary time.

The Fort Stevens tale, related at the beginning of this story, was given us by J. F. Duhamel, Washington's venerable resident for whom events of the last 79 years in the Capital are matters of personal history. Duhamel was the boy of 6 who was stopped by the sentry at a safe distance from the attacked Fort Stevens.

Duhamel, who lives at 4105 Eighteenth street northwest, and is still active in Washington's civic life, recalled the episode readily.

"I often heard my father tell about seeing Lincoln at Fort Stevens," Duhamel told us. "He said the President was a lonely figure who stood there under fire, his face looking especially long as he viewed the battle."

Duhamel didn't see the President that day. But he did on other occasions, and his father, Dr. William J. C. Duhamel, who had served as White House physician under President Buchanan, saw Lincoln frequently.

"I remember seeing the President on the day of his second inauguration. He was riding up the Avenue, tipping his tall hat to the crowd that included me."

Once Lincoln played a role in a drama that also drew into its enactment the Duhamel family.

Baltimore friends of the Duhamels found themselves in trouble, akin, perhaps, to that which many distressed families experienced during Civil War days.

A young son who had gone off to fight in the Union Army, returned home suddenly. He had left the Army for the simple reason that he was homesick.

But the Army wasn't so sure. Somehow the young fellow got suspected of spy activities. He was arrested, found guilty, sentenced for execution.

Duhamel's Father Got Pardon From Lincoln.

"But the family was sure he was innocent," Mr. Duhamel recalled the other day, "and the father came to my father, asking him to plead with Mr. Lincoln for a pardon.

"It was late at night, but immediate action was necessary to save the boy's life. So my father left the house at once to see the President.

"Lincoln, at that time, was living in his summer cottage at the Soldiers' Home. My father reached there about midnight. Despite the lateness of the hour my father gained admittance, and when the President, who had retired, heard of his mission, he appeared—in his nightgown.

"My father told his story about the unfortunate young man, and Lincoln, after listening attentively, agreed to pardon the youth. And he wasn't executed."

The Lincoln story that Duhamel remembers most vividly is one in which the President didn't appear at all. With a bullet in his head the martyred leader was even then dying in a house just a few blocks from the Duhamel home at Seventh and I streets northwest.

"It was so early none of us knew what had happened," Mr. Duhamel recalls. "But there was loud knocking at the door, and it was a United States orderly. He wanted to know if my father was home. He wanted to see him right away. He wouldn't say why.

"We children had to stay in the back part of the house until he had gone. Afterward, our nurse told us that the orderly had asked father if he had treated a man with a broken leg during the night. The United States Government was looking for a man who had shot the President the night before in Ford's Theater. And the man was believed to have hurt his leg in jumping to the stage after firing a pistol at Mr. Lincoln.

"A short time after that we went out on the street. We heard the church bells tolling because Mr. Lincoln had died."

* * * *

Lincoln had been told many times about alleged plots against his life, but he would not believe them, and his friends were in perpetual fear as they witnessed the President leaving the White House without a guard.

Col. Ward Hill Lamon, a close personal friend of Lincoln's who became marshal of the District of Columbia, was among those who urged precautions. This story, which came from Col. Lamon, illustrates not only his fears for the President's life, but also Lincoln's way of life while he was in the White House:

"One April day in 1862," Col. Lamon recalled, "Mr. Lincoln bade me come into his inner room, locked the door and said:

"'Hill, I owe you an apology.

"'I have sometimes called you an idiot who ought to be strait-jacketed for foolish apprehension as to my safety. The way we skulked into this town in the first place has been a source of shame and regret to me, you know, for it looked cowardly. (Lincoln arrived in Washington in 1861 secretly in company of Lamon and Allan Pinkerton, the noted detective.) But I am coming around to your way of thinking, Hill.

"'Last night about 11 o'clock I went out to the Soldiers' Home (where he occupied the Anderson cottage as a summer residence) alone, riding old Abe, as you call him. When I arrived at the foot of the hill on the road leading to the entrance of the Home grounds, I was jogging along at a slow gait, contemplating what was next to happen in the unsettled state of affairs, when suddenly I was aroused—I must say the arousement lifted me out of my saddle as well as out of my wits—by the report of a rifle. The gunner, I dare say, was not 50 yards away.

"'My horse immediately gave proof of decided dissatisfaction at the noise and with one bound separated me from my eight-dollar plug hat, with which I parted company without any assent, expressed or implied, on my part. And, proceeding at breakneck speed, we soon arrived at the home. Meanwhile, I was left in doubt whether death was more desirable from being thrown from a runaway Federal horse or as the tragic result of a rifle ball.'

President Still Refused To Be Apprehensive.

"Then," added Lamon, "assuming a serious tone, he concluded: 'Hill, you will agree with me that no good can result at this time from giving that story publicity. It does seem to me that I am in more danger from the augmentation of imaginary peril than from judicious silence, be the danger ever so great, and, moreover, I do not want it understood that I share your apprehensions, I never did and won't do so now.'"

Soon after that, Lincoln began making his appearances in public in company of a cavalry unit.

* * *

One of the men who saw Lincoln frequently, as he was seen by hundreds in Washington, was the poet, Walt Whitman.

"I see the President almost every day, as I happen to live where he passes to or from his lodgings out of town," wrote Whitman in his "Specimen Days."

"He never sleeps at the White House during the hot season, but has quarters at a healthy location some 3 miles north of the city, the Soldiers' Home, a United States military establishment.

"I saw him this morning about 8:30, coming in to business, riding on Vermont avenue, near L street. He always has a company of 25 or 30 cavalry, with sabers drawn and held upright over their shoulders. They say this guard was against his personal wish, but he let his counselors have their way. The party makes no great show in uniform or horses.

"Mr. Lincoln, on the saddle, generally rides a good-sized, easy-going gray horse, is dressed in plain black, somewhat rusty and dusty, wears a black stiff hat and looks about as ordinary in attire, etc., as the commonest man. A lieutenant, with yellow straps, rides at his left and following behind, two by two, come the cavalrymen in their yellow-striped jackets. They are generally going at a slow trot, as that is the pace set them by the "one they wait upon."

Whitman adds that the procession created no sensation as it proceeds toward Lafayette Square. Only curious strangers stopped to gaze.

"I see very plainly Abraham Lincoln's dark brown face, with the deep-cut lines, the eyes always to me with a deep latent sadness in the expression. We have got so that we exchange bows and very cordial ones.

Whitman noted that the President frequently went out evenings in an open barouche—with the cavalry, of course. Sometimes he would bring the carriage to a halt at the K street residence of Secretary of War Stanton. The two would hold a conference, which Whitman could view from the window in his home—Lincoln remained in his vehicle, while Stanton stood as they conversed alongside.

Sneaked Out Without Guard.

Whitman says he frequently saw Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln out pleasure riding evenings. "Mrs. Lincoln was dressed in complete black, with a long crepe veil. The equipage is of the plainest kind, only two horses, and they nothing extra."

It is said Lincoln occasionally sneaked out without his guard. He took rides at night unguarded. In the morning he sometimes left the White House alone to wait arrival of the newsboy.

* * * *

Thus Washington knew, and remembers, one of its great men. The remembrances may well be preserved. Today, when the cloak of greatness covers the lank body that once knew only the commoner's suit, it's not easy to appreciate Lincoln, the man.

We visit the Lincoln Memorial reverently. It seems proper to do so. And yet if Lincoln was superman—and in such atmosphere we tend to think of him as more than human—why does the expression on his face reveal sorrow and long suffering?

It's so much more understandable when we recall Abraham Lincoln at Fort Stevens, rising from his bed at midnight to lister patiently in his night gown to the plight of a homesick soldier boy, frightened out of his wits as he rode "old Abe" alone late at night.

Lincoln Lives Through Recollection.

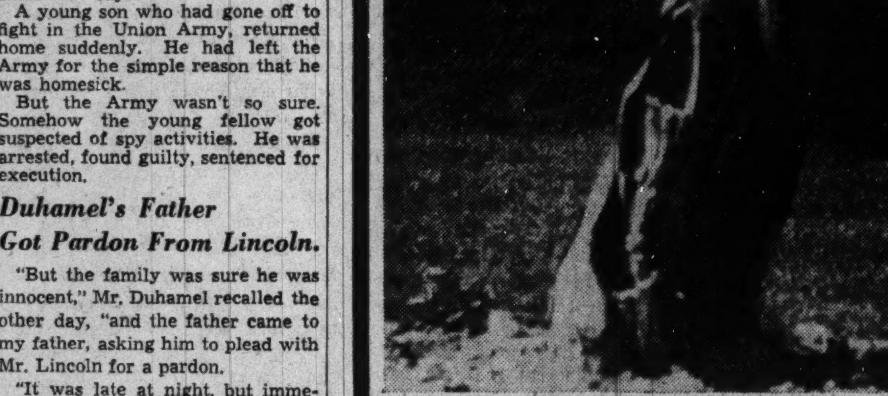
These are homely things to remember as we celebrate another Lincoln's birthday this week. Certainly Abraham Lincoln lives through these recollections as well as through marble memorials and bronze tablets.

At the same time the anniversary of his birth this week might be properly observed by a pilgrimage to one or more of the many Lincoln shrines in the National Capital. There is the Lincoln Memorial, of course, and the Lincoln Museum in the old Ford's Theater on Tenth street. Across the street from the theater is the house in which the assasinated President died. The spot at Fort Stevens, where he viewed the Confederate attack on the Capital, is now well marked. There is the Emancipation Statue, erected to his memory, in Eastern Washington, and before the District Courthouse is a statue, which, built by the people of the District of Columbia, is the first statue raised to Lincoln after his death.

Whether it be thought these concrete evidences of respect or through a recollection of memories of his deeds, thousands of Washingtonians this week join their compatriots everywhere in paying homage once more to the man who "gave the last full measure of devotion" that this Nation "shall have a new birth of freedom."

Great President Left Intimate Souvenirs

Local People Knew Him as a Simple Fellow Citizen, Roaming Alone Through City When Possible.



WHILE Lincoln was under fire only once during the Civil War, he visited the Union Army encampment several times. He is shown at left during a visit to the Antietam battlefield. This picture, like the portrait above right, was taken by the photographer, Brady.

Marc Peter

Continued from Page 1.

changing togs, spending two to four hours on the links, changing clothes again and driving back into the city. Every summer, with few exceptions, he goes home and there finds the opportunity, with mountains all around, to make up for whatever hiking delinquency he may have incurred in the States.

* * * *

MOZART, Beethoven and Brahms are his favorite composers. It is quite in keeping with his pattern of likes and dislikes, though the contrary might seem to be indicated at first glance, that he went overboard on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"A great, great picture," he says of Walt Disney's picturization of the familiar fairy tale.

The Minister is a stamp collector, being especially interested in commemorative issues. He is a member of the Washington Philatelic Society.

Italian Ambassador Suvich is concededly the picture-takin'est member of the Washington diplomatic corps but Mr. Peter is not far behind. Like the former, he makes both motion and still pictures and practically everything is a potential subject for his lens. Never does the Swiss Minister allow a visit by his grandchildren to slip by without their performing for his cameras.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST
New York, N. Y. ....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ....360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ....8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ....205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ....746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif. ....1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg. ....Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash. ....1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr. $7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week .. 15c
Daily only, 1 yr. 5.20	Daily only, 1 week 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr. ... 2.80	Sunday only, per copy .. 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ...$9.00	One year $4.00	One year $6.00
Six months.. 5.00	Six months.. 2.00	Six months... 3.50
One month... 85c	One month.. 40c	One month... 60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ..$11.00	One year $4.50	One year $7.50
Six months 6.00	Six months ..2.50	Six months ... 4.00
One month 1.00	One month.. 45c	One month 70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 6, 1938.

Preserving The Machinery.

The 100th session of the League of Nations Council adjourned at Geneva this week after taking one positive and one negative action of general importance.

On the positive side, there was a resolution calling upon League members to give "serious attention" to the issue of the advisability of assisting China in her efforts to preserve her independence. Tentative and irresolute as this move may be, it nonetheless sets the stage for future action on a possibly far-reaching scale.

Of no less importance was the negative action in shelving the proposal that the sanctions clauses in the League Covenant be scrapped. At the present time these clauses are completely inoperative. But it has not been demonstrated that this is because of any inherent defects in the mechanism itself.

For that reason the three great powers still members of the League, namely, Great Britain, France and Russia, took a stand at the Council meeting in opposition to any major change in the Covenant. They are seemingly convinced that the eclipse of the League is not a permanent but only a temporary phenomenon; that the organization can and will assert itself if it is the desire of member states that it should do so.

If that time comes, collective security through the application of the League Covenant might be made a reality. In the meantime, three great nations feel that it is the counsel of wisdom to keep the League's machinery unchanged even though it is at present running at such reduced speed as to be nearly motionless. Certainly the unity of action displayed by certain powers outside the League is no inducement to destroy that which might yet be made into a very valuable weapon of collective defense against aggression.

Two-Edged Agreement.

In its eagerness to convince consumers that to boycott Japanese silk is unwise, the American Federation of Hosiery Workers has unwittingly proceeded to raise some very cogent criticism of one of President Roosevelt's pet economic arguments.

In a letter in the current issue of the New Republic, the educational director of the hosiery workers' union quotes the union's president—Emil Rieve—as saying that: "A boycott of raw materials would affect quite a few American industries in which wages received by American workers will far outstrip the value of the raw material itself." And it is then stated that: "The average pair of silk stockings selling at 85 cents contains Japanese silk to the value of about 10 cents."

In other words, according to the president of the hosiery workers' union, the spread between 85 cents and 10 cents is largely the result of labor costs. And if, as he says, this relation rules in "quite a few American industries" it is obviously impossible to reduce prices to any important degree without, at the same time, reducing wages.

There can be little question that a complete boycott of raw silk from Japan would temporarily affect some American hosiery workers adversely. Presumably, however, any displacement of American labor resulting in a shift from the use of silk to the use of alternative fabrics would be only temporary. The displacement of employed workers due to rigid wage rates reflected in a rigid price structure might easily be a great deal more serious.

The Relief Budget.

In view of recurrent rumors that WPA funds are running low, and that Congress may soon be asked for deficiency appropriations, it is reassuring to hear from Secretary Morgenthau that there is enough money on hand to take care of relief outlays for the rest of the fiscal year.

By the end of this month, it is expected, the number of relief workers will have been increased to 1,973,000 persons, and the monthly rate of expenditure will have been stepped up to $140,000,000. Obviously an outlay of that amount, for each month throughout the year, would leave a considerable deficiency in a relief budget allowing a total expenditure of $1,300,000,000.

Actual expenditures during the first seven months of the fiscal year, however, totaled only $752,000,000, with the January outlay amounting to $102,500,000. Secretary Morgenthau says that the WPA will still have over $325,000,000 left at the end of March available for spending during the last three months of the fiscal year. That is an average somewhat above the January figure and should be sufficient.

Instead of dire predictions of empty coffers necessitating deficiency appropriations it therefore seems reasonable that the WPA officials should make every endeavor to adapt their employment program to the amount of funds on hand. That is what Congress expected them to do and that is what Secretary Morgenthau evidently regards as a quite possible achievement.

Hitler Tightens His Grip.

If it could be viewed as a purely domestic matter there would be no cause for alarm because of Hitler's dramatic assumption of complete authority over the German army.

Mussolini has long been his own Minister of War, in addition to holding half-a-dozen other cabinet posts. It is natural evolution in a totalitarian state for the dictator to arrogate supreme power to himself. Therefore it is not surprising that Hitler should have assumed "personal and direct command over all the armed forces" five years after his accession to political control. It is at least noteworthy that the Nazis have been dominant so long before this step was taken.

One of the many similarities between Nazi Germany and Communist Russia is the plan, in both countries, of making the revolutionary party absolutely supreme; of completely identifying its interests with those of the state.

In Soviet Russia all key positions were immediately filled with Communists. In Germany the transition has taken place more slowly, and there has been far less economic and social dislocation as a result. The German army, the diplomatic service and many technical offices have been left to greater or less extent in the hands of professionals trained to their work before the revolution. But Hitler's objective has throughout been that of Lenin—a government directed in all its branches by members of the dictatorial revolutionary party.

The events of the week-end carry Germany a long way toward the goal already achieved in Soviet Russia. It is not merely the army which has been brought under Nazi control. The same applies to the diplomatic service.

For the first time a full-fledged party man, in the person of Joachim von Ribbentrop, has been named Foreign Minister and there are indications that all German diplomats who are not counted among the faithful will soon be ousted. As shown by extracts from his speech in Philadelphia yesterday, as printed on the page opposite today, Ambassador Dieckhoff is much exercised over Communist propaganda in other countries. But probably nobody recognizes better than this able professional diplomat that from this time on he is as much an envoy of the Nazi Party as of Germany.

Dr. Dieckhoff, like many others, dislikes the fact that it is difficult to distinguish between the activities of the Russian government and those of the Communist Party. The irony of it is that to distinguish between the policies of the German government and those of the Nazi Party is becoming equally difficult. The Nazis are at least as active in interfering in the affairs of other countries, such as Czechoslovakia and Spain, as are the Communists. And for that reason the current change in Germany must be, and is, regarded very seriously far beyond the frontiers of the Third Reich.

The German military command and the German diplomatic service, both now subordinated to Hitler's personal control, have heretofore been restraining influences on Nazi policy.

Composed of trained technicians they have frequently opposed fanatical Nazi schemes when they seemed impractical or dangerous to the unstable basis of peace. Such opposition will henceforth be much more difficult, if not impossible. To the extent that they value their jobs, and perhaps their lives, German generals and German ambassadors may now be expected carefully to subordinate their personal opinions and to play Charley McCarthy to the ventriloquism of the Nazi inner ring.

To find the destiny of a great nation controlled by a more hard-boiled group than that Nazi inner ring is a task to baffle the historian. A study of the photographs of Hitler and Goering, of Goebbels, Hess and Himmler and their satellites is recommended. They are the faces of men who will stick at nothing. And they are the men who today are consolidating German policy, and with it decision as to the turn of events in Europe, in the hollow of their hands.

Ubiquitous Change.

A comic cartoonist once won considerable popularity by depicting the adventures of a top-hatted and lorgnetted couple who persisted in mingling with milkmen, bricklayers, track-walkers and like salty folk. And a faint aroma of this humor attaches to a packet of mimeographed pages which has arrived to describe the Union League Club of New York.

Today, it seems, is the club's seventy-fifth anniversary. Almost like a trade association seeking a higher tariff on pickle-forks, data on the occasion have been sent around to assist those who "may desire to comment editorially."

To comply is a pleasure. Born of the travail of the Civil War, the Union League Club in its youthful days exerted very positive influence. With such men as John Jay, George Bancroft, Horace Greeley and William Cullen Bryant as leading members, it not only served as a sheet anchor for national solidarity but following the war continued its constructive work by assisting the bewildered freedman, promoting civil service reform and encouraging public education.

As the years passed a mellowness crept over the famous institution. All desirable reforms having been achieved, the club turned to civic embellishment. The Metropolitan Museum of Art was conceived under its roof. It assisted largely in the organization of the Metropolitan Opera. Came the World War and its members laid aside comfortable cigars to lend money and energy to the Allied cause.

The postwar period, however, brought new modes, new tempers. That the change has been disturbing to the deeply rooted Union League can be said without fear of overstatement. But change can not be denied and last year the rule was set aside which restricted membership to Republicans only. Perhaps it was this iconoclasm which prompted the present public relations counsel of the organization to observe sadly, of the club's early years, that "It *then* assumed a successful part in the political life of the day."

The italics have been inserted.

A New Central Library.

Because of the obvious inadequacy of Washington's public library facilities the proposal to erect a new central libary, on Pennsylvania avenue between John Marshall place and Sixth street, has aroused a good deal of enthusiasm. That site, just opposite the Mellon Gallery, is already owned by the District. The project has the strong approval of Dr. George F. Bowerman, District Librarian, and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission will doubtless add its indorsement.

There is no question as to the urgent need of a new main library building as well as of more branches in residential sections. The structure now occupied by the public library was erected 35 years ago for a city half the size of present-day Washington. Every inch of available space has long since been overcrowded. Moreover, the erection of branch libraries has greatly increased the administrative strain on the main establishment while failing to relieve the demand for books there.

In view of this situation any careful plan to secure a new central library must be viewed sympathetically. Washington ought to have a municipal study and reading center that would serve the general needs of the entire city. And because of the inadequacy of the present building that project cannot be much longer delayed. It was this belief which led to the inclusion of $60,000 in the District appropriation bill for the planning of a new building to be erected adjacent to the Municipal Center.

Before this project is finally approved, however, a full community discussion is desirable. Washington's need for a new public library must be matched against the need for more unemployment relief, more police, more schools and a more intensive public health campaign. Outlays for a library ought to be held in a balanced relationship with these other essential charges against municipal funds.

It is in this respect that the project should be most carefully analyzed. The site proposed has cost the District nearly $2,500,000. Estimates place the cost of a library appropriate to this site at no less than $2,000,000. Should the entire site be utilized, that would mean an expenditure of $4,500,000 for the entire project.

There is some advantage, of course, in the fact that the site is already owned by the District. But the Board of Commissioners has planned to sell this land to finance the Municipal Center. Since the District was compelled to purchase this and an adjacent square, against the better judgment of local officials, the Federal Government is under moral obligation to take over the property unless the District can put it to advantageous use. Now that construction of the first unit of the modified Municipal Center is to go forward, funds will have to be appropriated from current revenue if the surplus land is not sold. That fact suggests a careful examination of revenue available as a factor in weighing the desirability of a new library. Less serious questions have been raised as to the suitability of the Pennsylvania avenue site for a central library. Since the present library would probably be continued as a branch, the result would be to concentrate Washington's chief library facilities within a relatively short radius from the Capitol. Advantages here are that this location would help to conserve the Library of Congress for specialized research and would help to create a cultural center in the vicinity of the Mellon Gallery.

The new proposal demands thoughtful and objective consideration from the viewpoint of the community as a whole. Before the Senate District Committee passes on the project Dr. Bowerman should be given a full opportunity to explain its advantages and the corroborative or dissenting views of the Commissioners and of civic groups should be ascertained.

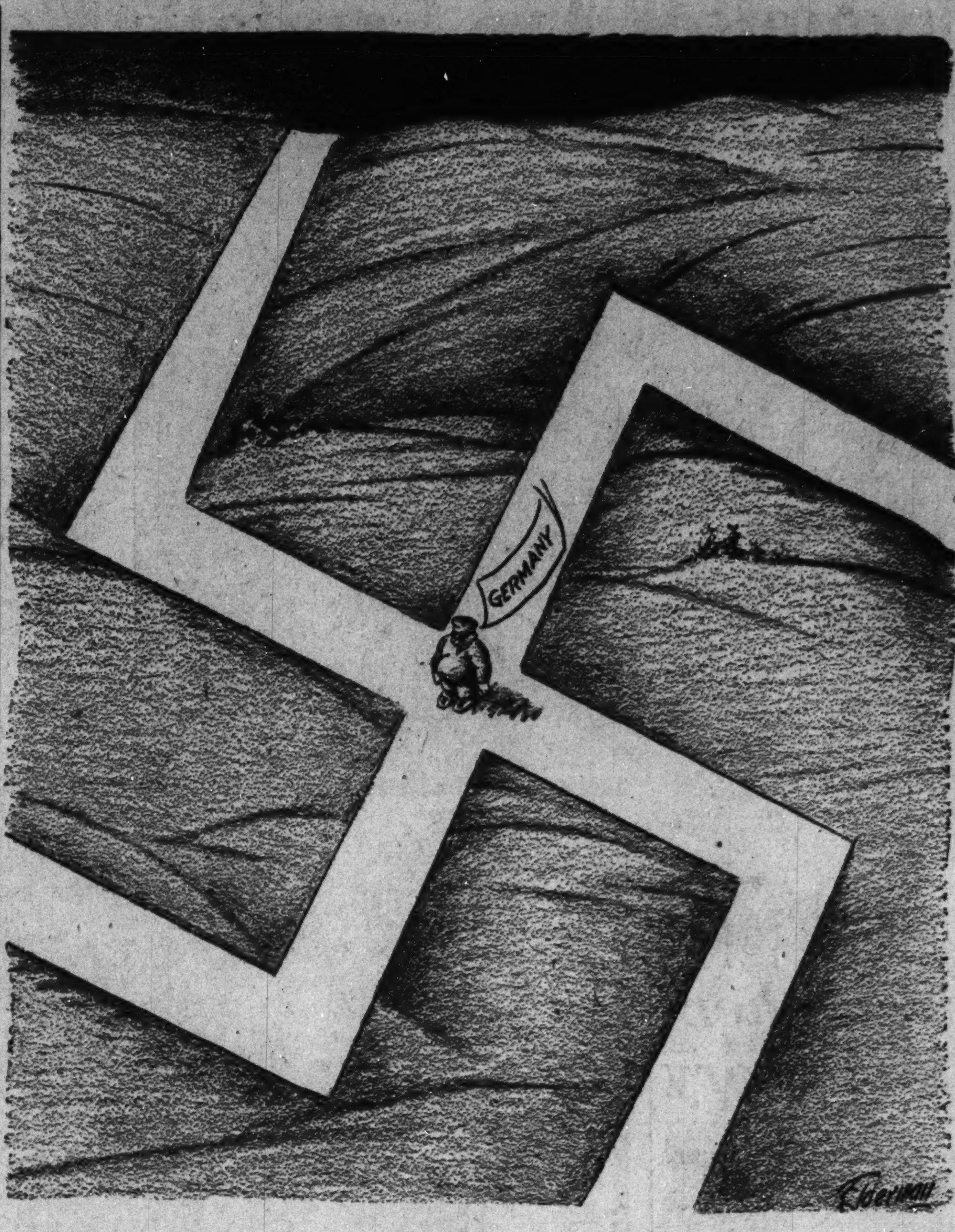
"Careless Standers."

From the Providence Bulletin.

Two women of Karlskrona, Sweden, have been fined for "careless standing." There they were, right in the middle of the street, gossiping as only women can when they've got hold of a good subject. And along came a telegraph boy blithely riding, as only telegraph boys can, and bowled them over.

There was great interest in the case throughout Karlskrona; for apparently this wasn't the first time that good gossips, not to say careless standers, had got in the way of traffic. The courtroom was filled when the case came up, and everyone in the room, except the two gossips, was delighted when the judge fined them $1.25 each. The cup of joy ran over when the judge also fined the telegraph boy for riding too fast.

The Swedes take a much more simple path to justice than we do. This case, for example. There's something plain and direct about fining gossips and young Cossacks on bicycles. Looked at with more profound regard, there seems to be an element not only of Swedish but of abstract justice in a collision between these two dangerous elements of society.



Blind Choice.

In Extremis

WHATEVER his dream had been, he could not doubt that he was now wide awake. Yet there was not so much as a crevice of light in the blackness that surrounded him. He could not see his hand when he lifted it before his eyes, but he could feel the lids close as his fingers pressed into the sockets.

He moved his palm over his breast and realized that he was fully dressed. Even so, that might as easily signify the one thing as the other. It might signify love or despair, wonderful peace or infinite horror, life or death. It all depended upon what he had dreamed. The truth, whichever it was, would be the exact inverse of his dream. It would go, as the old wives used to say, by opposites.

* * * *

It was almost as though there had been two dreams. But unless you could say that all life is a dream, then one of the two must be reality. At this moment it was impossible for him to say whether he had fallen from the reality of great happiness into a dream of immeasurable terror, or whether in the immensity of his fright and the enormity of his crime he had been reprieved by a dream of impossible joy.

Could it be true that he had killed, not in passion but partly from ice-cold hatred and partly out of greed, a woman who loved him dearly? Could it be true that, with the guilt of her blood fresh upon him, he had pulled the rings from her cold fingers and torn the necklace from between her cold breasts? Or had this been only his dream?

Was it from the reality or only from the dream that he could remember how he had calculated this murder day upon day, week upon week, and often while his face was upon the face of this woman and while he caressed her with touch and with words? Had he dreamed, or did he remember, how he had failed to forsee the one small accident whereby the police had trapped him? Was it in actuality or in dream that he had been thrown into this place, black by day as by night, to wait his trial, his execution and his shameful grave?

* * * *

This fearful sequence was vivid in his mind, but might it not be only the vividness of nightmare? Suppose that he were, for instance, to stretch out his arm and should find there beside him warm with sleep and soft with beauty, this woman he dreamed he had killed? Then he could be sure they had lain together thus for upwards of two years. Then he would know that he was innocent and free, loving and loved. Then, behind the blackness, the objects of a room would take familiar and solacing shapes. Once he could feel the warm mass of her shoulder underneath his hand, this shadow of evil would be washed forever from his mind and this long needle of fear would be drawn out of his heart.

Could he not, if he thought of it, recollect how, fatigued with a day's work and drowsy with his dinner, he had yielded to his inclination to fling himself upon the bed without undressing and had plunged into a bottomless slumber? Finding him there, his wife, who was all tenderness and tact, would not have roused him. She would have thrown a covering across his legs and would have crawled, as quietly as she could, to her place beside him.

Yes, all that he need do to relate himself at once to this sweet world of innocence and peace was to stretch forth an arm from his side. He did so, and after groping an instant in the blackness his fingers fastened upon something hard, heavy and cylindrical, like one of the bars on the door of a dungeon.

* * * *

Even as his soul seemed to freeze within him at the sensation of the metal under his fingers he remembered something else. He remembered that, either in his life or in his dream, there had been also a child. And it seemed to him there had been, alongside his bed, a crib where the child slept. So what he was now clutching might not be the grating of the door of a prison cell, but part of the iron framework of the crib. All he need do to make certain was to move his hand backward or forward until it encountered the flat metal paling of the side.

But these alternations of hope and despair had produced an enervation in his body and, it seemed, a kind of palsy in his will. He found that he could not unfasten his fingers from the object around which they were clutched. Still less could he hope to rise and seek for a light. It occurred to him, though, that he might call loudly, and that if his wife were really there, she would wake and ask what the matter was.

* * * *

Then came the strangest thing of all. He found he could not remember her name, either as the woman to whom he dreamed he was wedded, or as the woman he dreamed he had murdered.

He began to wonder if she were not on the other side of him; that is to say, on the side of the bed farthest from the crib. Seeking to stretch out his other arm, he found he could not move it. Nor could he stir his legs, and he wondered if this was because there were fetters on them or merely because they were oppressed with a weight of blankets. Whatever the case, he could endure this desolation of doubt no longer. With a cry of desperation he sought to fling himself leftwards across the bed. And as in his effort he rose from the waist the bar of metal clutched in his right hand seemed to break off in his grasp. When in the next instant he fell back exhausted it was to feel another body half underneath his own. Then, flooded at last with peace, he slept.

* * * *

About noon the next day one of the searching parties found him in the bottom of the ravine into which he had fallen three days before after losing his foothold on the mountainside. His body, with both legs and the left arm broken, lay partly across the trunk of an uprooted tree, but there were marks on the ground to show that before he died he had dragged himself to this position from another some feet distant. The right hand was clutched around the barrel of his shotgun close to the muzzle.

"Well," said one of the party, breaking the silence at last, "he must have suffered plenty before he went out. One lucky thing: the poor devil don't leave no family."

JOSEPH MICHAEL LALLEY.

Between Siestas

Mexico, D. F.

RECENT figures on Mexican silver production are little short of astounding. Statistics show that approximately 120,000 tons of the white metal have been taken from the mines over the period of years from 1521, date of the Spanish conquest, to 1909, the year before the Madero revolution swept Porfirio Diaz from power. The Morgenthau-Suarez agreement, which guarantees American purchase of all Mexican silver during 1938, will certainly serve to increase the enormous production of local mines.

* * * *

"When more interesting strikes are declared, Mexican labor unions will declare them." This should be the motto of our syndicates down here. The latest was a bread strike, which resulted in some rather fantastic stories concerning the smuggling of buns and rolls into better class homes where the owners could afford to pay 20 centavos for things usually bought at two-for-five. Scuttles filled with charcoal often bore rolls in their bosom; housewives were able to buy the precious "bolillos," Mexico's world-famous dinner rolls, under cover of purchasing "dry goods" in the markets; and strikers patrolled the highways to search autos, buses, and trucks that attempted to smuggle in bread from outlying towns. As usual, the people who felt the strike most were the poor.

* * * *

The government has recently completed a splendid road to the town of Amecameca, the starting point for those who would climb Popocateptl or Ixtaccihuatl, picturesque volcanoes to the south of the capital. The short journey is now easy and comfortable; and the continuous view of the two snowy peaks is something to write home about. The one fly in the ointment is Amecameca itself. Dirty, bedraggled, and overrun with dogs and beggars, it is badly in need of a thorough cleaning-up. If this remark can be classed as criticism, let it be recorded that it is but the repetition of remarks made by the citizens themselves to Mexico City newspapermen.

* * * *

October 17, anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, occupies a place on the official calendar just issued by the department of education. Just why this day should be celebrated in Mexico is difficult to determine, especially as President Cardenas has declared, not once but many times, that Mexico is not Communistic and does not intend to be. It will be rather interesting to see what kind of programs are given in the private schools sustained by the American, English, French, Spanish and German colonies!

* * * *

Mexican Moments—All papers are commenting briskly on the recent conservative movements by the French and American governments. . . . Chautemps and Roosevelt are being held up as models for Cardenas to follow, at least in the matter of attempting to get capital and labor working together . . . Strange how radical F. D. R. is pictured down here! . . . The local papers followed the battle of Teruel so closely that Mexican news could hardly get on the front page . . . Mexico is to be well represented in all sports at the Central American Olympics to be held in Panama.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Virtue In Worrying

THE Old Timers on their way from the postoffice stopped at the wharfboat and looked out at the oyster fleet, cockle shells all in a row on the startlingly blue water. Most of the 20-odd boats, some 50 feet away one from the other, were bugeyes equipped with outboard motors. A dozen gulls, brilliantly white in the bright sunlight, described rings and eights along the long line, appearing to take a lively interest in what was going on.

Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, who occasionally understudies Silas Wegg with the wooden leg, remarked that the air was chill and the water still, which made good oystering weather.

"Oystering isn't what it used to be," complained the wharfmaster. "They'll go on dredging in one place and letting oysters die from overcrowding in another until, first thing you know, there won't be enough oysters to go around and oyster men will have to go on relief."

"Don't worry," advised Parson Bob. "Things are seldom as bad as they seem. The same story was told yesterday and will be told tomorrow, and oysters will continue to be eaten."

"That philosophy does credit to your heart, dominie," said Casual Smith, but did it ever occur to you that the chronic optimist may be as great an affliction as the persistent pessimist? For my part, I think worry is an excellent thing."

"Well, that's contrary to my experience," said Dr. Bill. "Go ahead and prove it."

It was a cold morning and there was a stove in the wharfmaster's office; the wharfmaster had time on his hands and he likes to hear the Old Timers talk; so he invited them in to rest themselves and get warm, which they did; and Casual Smith took up his theme.

* * *

Nobody ever says a kind word about worry (said Casual Smith), but it is not without virtue. It is most often assailed for its alleged futility; but, at its worst, can a thing be wholly useless that teaches a moral lesson? But it does more than that. If people yesterday hadn't worried about the oysters, people today might not have any oysters to worry about. Worry was the founder of the conservation movement. First we worry and then we get busy and do things. Worry isn't worth anything unless it is followed by action. It is whip, spur, match and juice.

It was Mark Twain, I think, who said that things that worried him most in a long life were things that never happened. True enough; and it is much the same with nations. There are always bugaboos. It may be that, for instance, we have a representative constitutional government instead of a monarchy or a pure democracy because the patriot fathers worried over the possibility of tyranny in one direction or another; and it may well be, also, that the time has arrived for a little more worrying on the same subject. For there is always a chance that the bugaboo is not a bugaboo at all but something very real and menacing.

A little worry now and then is good for nations and for men. And while I am dallying with quaint old phrases I may be permitted to note that it is those who view with alarm who later make it possible for the populace to point with pride.

Worry, you see, is a pain in the mind that reminds you that there is something that needs fixing. It stirs the gray matter and thoughts begin to bubble. Thoughts are the children of Pain and Worry. Calm and Serenity are merely the foster parents.

Pain and Worry are in the same line of business. They are wailing, but helpful Jeremiahs. Sometimes they are putting in a call for the dentist or doctor and sometimes they are generating steam for a siren that will notify the world that a nation is on fire.

Worry is a setting hen and she doesn't need a fertile egg to get results. She can hatch an elephant out of a doorknob; not an elephant of meat and bone, but an elephant big enough to scare you just the same. But on the other hand, she hatches out a lot of real chickens that invariably come home to roost.

All creative artists worry. It is worry that makes them creative artists. You can't worry succesfully unless you have a good imagination. Mere facts do not provide material enough.

* * *

Whoa, Casual! You're seesawing! (said Capt. Longbow). It seems to me there's something wrong with this worry business. It needs reorganizing. It lacks efficiency. People ought to do their worrying on schedule. They ought to give their worries regular hours, say two hours before breakfast and two before dinner. And the worries should be taught to disappear when a man sits down to the table or goes to bed. I think a 20-hour worrying week might be all right; but a few conferences and legislative committees ought to fix that.

In the meantime, what the worry movement needs just now is a press agent and a slogan. I've thought of a slogan: "Worry, worry! Rice and curry! Sweep your brain out in a hurry!" I threw in the rice and curry to give it body and flavor.

But as a matter of fact, history has already provided the slogans, though some of them have suffered from typographical errors. What Patrick Henry really said was, "Give me worry or give me death." And Benjamin Franklin, you may remember, said, "Take care of your worries and your liberties will take care of themselves." And there is essential patness in the older aphorism: "Eternal worry is the price of liberty."

* * *

And that last (said Casual Smith) is a true saying.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Silk Stocking Fires Light Boycott Path

American Public Applies Form Of Sanctions In Inducing Manufacturers To Reduce Vital Purchases From Japan.

By George E. Anderson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

WHEN college girls make a bonfire of their silk hosiery in protest against the course of Japan towards China the significance of the gesture is not likely to be lost either in the United States or Japan although the immediate effect on business may be inconsiderable and in any event the gesture penalizes the American retailer rather than the grower of silk on the other side of the Pacific. When American manufacturers of silk hosiery commence to turn from silk to cotton and rayon the social and political significance is quite as apparent but the business significance is greater. True, the proportion of knitting machine switched to the more humble American staple is small—a trifle over one per cent as of the date of the survey by the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers—but the change from silk to cotton strikes at the very source of Japan's financial resources without penalizing the American manufacturers and dealers who have made their purchases of raw materials and finished products months ago. Of more significance, perhaps, is a growth of 16 per cent, over that of a year ago, in the demand for the particular grades of mercerized cotton yarn used in the manufacture of lisle hosiery and a steadily mounting proportionate demand for such yarns. Such changes measure present demand less than future trends. The pledge of many department and other stores all over the country that they will buy no more Japanese products so long as Japanese aggressions continue are of immediate refusal of the casual more ultimate consequence than the buyer to purchase Japanese products. Herein, too, the movement strikes at the root of Japanese resources.

It is difficult to measure the effect of the ferment now going on in public sentiment in the United States with respect to the war in the Far East. For one reason it is as yet too early for concrete results to be registered in trade returns. Another reason is that its ultimate limits cannot be determined by small beginnings. That the movement promises to be at least considerable is indicated by the course now followed by American manufacturers and dealers. It is a major part of the business of these interests to forecast public taste, public requirements, public sentiment and other facts bearing upon public demand with respect to their products. It is evident that many of them perceive a storm is brewing and are seeking shelter.

* * *

EVEN in the matter of trade returns, however, there are some significant facts in evidence. In the first seven months of 1937 the imports of the United States from Japan increased by 83 per cent—i. e., from $105,036,000 to $192,168,000. In the following four months the increase was about 1 per cent—from $64,230,000 to $64,895,000.

Much of this change doubtless was due to the trade recession in the United States, but this reasoning cannot be carried too far since American trade with China challenges its validity. In the first seven months of the past year the United States increased its imports from China, including Hongkong and Kwantung, from $59,394,000 to $81,968,000 or by 38 per cent. In the following four months the increase was from $21,255,000 to $28,831,000 or by 31 per cent. Moreover the increase was greatest in the later months.

Considering the difficulty of getting goods out of China through the Japanese blockade the strong demand in this country for Chinese products is evident. More serious in some respects for Japan is the fact that the price of the standard grade of raw silk has fallen from $2.09½ a pound in January a year ago, and as high as $1.97 last July, to a present price of $1.56. In this one can read not only the effects of American business recession but an increasing degree of popular resentment in this country against Japanese war policies.

Meanwhile there are some significant figures with respect to American exports to Japan. In the first 11 months of 1937 the United States shipped goods to Japan to the value of $271,843,000 as compared with a value of $187,915,000 in the same period of 1936. That has a pleasant appearance when viewed from this side of the Pacific, but in its effects upon Japanese economy it is not so good.

The general effect of the war upon Japanese trade is significant. In the first eight months of the last year its exports increased 23.3 per cent over those of the same period of 1936 while imports increased by 49 per cent. In the last four months of the year its exports showed a bare 7 per cent increase over those of the same period the year before, imports under drastic government control showing even less of an increase while the year closed with an adverse balance of around yen 656,000,000 or close to the maximum under the prewar imports of last spring. In other words, Japan's trade boom has collapsed, with every indication that an impressive reduction in Japanese exports is inevitable. All this is before any practicable result of a popular boycott of Japanese goods in this and other countries could be registered.

Protesting Japanese Silk.

* * *

IT is doubtful if ever before in American history has popular sentiment been so completely one-sided as it now is with respect to the war in China. Even in the Italo-Abyssinian affair there was a feeling on the part of a considerable section of the people that while Italian methods were to be deplored and effect of Italian policies on the prospects of world peace was disastrous it seemed probable that Italian enterprise might open up a backward country and benefit the world to that extent at least.

In the China-Japanese situation there is little sentiment of that sort to be found and that little is discreetly not vocal. Nor is it easy to recall, if it can be recalled at all, when public sentiment was so insistent that something be done about it.

It is no secret that the State Department is flooded with thousands of letters insisting that the United States take a "strong" position toward Japan, provided only it stay out of the war. The situation in this respect would be extremely funny if its implications were not so serious. Everyone conversant with the temper and purposes of the dominant military faction in Japan well knows that nothing short of force of some sort will stop the Japanese army. The only alternative to war in such a situation is to weaken the Japanese army at its source of supplies—in other words, by undermining and ultimately destroying its financial support. How far the American people in time will be willing to go in this direction as a nation remains to be seen.

It is well to give serious consideration to these silk-stocking ebullitions and to evaluate, coolly and objectively, the possible results of a popular and unofficial boycott of Japanese products. Undoubtedly the movement is serious. Concrete results so far, while significant as gestures of American public opinion, are certainly not of a sort to do great injury to the Japanese army. They are not sufficient to irritate the Japanese people, if ever the Japanese censors allowed such things to be known in Japan. As the beginning of greater things, however, they may command respect even in Japan.

Among the Magazines

An informal but powerful pro-German group constitutes a second British Foreign Office, according to Claud Cockburn, who writes in the February issue of *Current History*. Known as the "Cliveden Set" because it meets at Cliveden, the country residence of Lady (Nancy) Astor, the group exerts an influence described in the following excerpted paragraphs:

"In the summer the British charge d'affaires in Republican Spain—a Mr. Leche—created a minor scandal by saying to a member of the British House of Lords, who repeated it, that 'Myself, I would rather see England run by Germans who were monarchists than by Englishmen who were Communists.' Published in England, this indiscreet expression of Mr. Leche's political views raised a lot of eyebrows. In actual fact, he had only said in a somewhat crudely oversimplified formulation what quite a lot of persons in high places in London who deplored the indiscretion, themselves instinctively feel.

"Hardly anyone would put it that way, very few would formulate it that way even to themselves. Yet the instinctive political direction it represents is one of the fundamental facts of Anglo-German relations, and in particular of the internal British struggle over British policy toward Germany, which reached a temporary deadlock at the turn of the year.

"That Hitler is thought of by wide circles of the British Conservative Party as the 'bulwark against bolshevism in Europe' is one of his strongest cards in the Anglo-German political game. But in London as in Berlin 'Bulwark Against Bolshevism' is coming increasingly to mean what Hitler and Dr. Goebbels, obeying the necessities of German imperialism, choose that it shall mean.

"It means bulwark against the antifeudal republicanism of the Spanish government (called 'red' in the London Observer no less than in the Voelkischer Beobachter); bulwark against the 'red' peril supposedly implicit in the strength of the liberal government of Czechoslovakia; bulwark against the 'red' tide described rising in France under the leadership of such heavily disguised 'extremists' as Messrs. Chautemps, Delbos and Leon Blum; it means bulwark against the dangerously Bolshevik tendencies of Comrades Roosevelt and Hull.

"It may sound absurd, but it is a fact, and anyone who goes around much in conservative circles in England can verify it, that the German government's policy of securing allies or at least paralyzing opposition in foreign countries by startling people literally out of their wits with the assertion that every government or country which stands in the way of Germany's aggressive foreign policy is either Bolshevist or 'slipping into bolshevism,' has succeeded in England to a degree which makes it a first-class political factor."

The Public and The Press

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch
Snifter Or A Bender?

From the Buffalo Evening News.
That Bridge That Defies Niagara.

From the Chicago Daily News.
And Nary A Knockout.

Sanctionist View

Reader Believes Economic Sanctions Have Not Been Tested.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What is American foreign policy to be? We seem to be drifting dangerously between two views. On the one hand, President Roosevelt believes in our co-operation with other nations to preserve and enforce international peace, and he asks for a big Navy and a rejection of the proposal for a popular referendum on foreign war. On the other hand, the isolationists say that we must cut off all outside relations lest we become entangled in other people's wars.

The President is right in seeing that potential aggressor governments are only encouraged by steps promising that the United States will sit tight at home and allow them to do what they please all over the rest of the world. Moreover, such isolation depends entirely on "neutrality" legislation which can be repealed by simple vote of Congress as soon as some aggressor has gone far enough to provoke public opinion or when it has become evident that our embargoes are reducing our farmers and factory workers to a state of economic collapse. The achievement of permanent isolation is, therefore, an impossible dream (unless, indeed, under some American Hitler with his "autarchy"), but talk about it is sufficient to do the damage by preventing present action and by encouraging aggressors to create situations from which we will surely find ourselves unwilling to keep clear. For our own safety, therefore, and for the sake of meeting the responsibility that our wealth and favored position as a Nation place upon us, we must play our part in international law enforcement.

That is, however, not the whole story. Peace lovers, in agreeing that we must take part in collective action, will insist that such action must not include the use of Army and Navy in other parts of the world. War, in absolutely every case, sacrifices more "national interests" than it saves and protects—lives lost and other lives wrecked forever beyond hope of repair; civil liberties abandoned and dictatorship (under some other name) called upon to "get things done" at home; our national honor discolored by our resort to lawlessness and violence to settle arguments, and even our business damaged by loss of markets and good will abroad and by innumerable dislocations at home.

But an abandonment of war as an instrument of national policy is not to abandon all hope of playing our part in the world. It is fashionable to say that economic action has proved a failure. In reality, it has never been even half tried. There can be no question that if all nations isolated Japan economically, her army would have to leave China within a period of weeks. Italy triumphed over sanctions in the Ethiopian war because the abstention of the United States frightened the League powers away from effective use of the economic power that was theirs.

If our Government's present efforts to stop Japan were being exerted from within, such an international organization as the League, they would have the support of all the small nations and the British and French governments would be forced to co-operate instead of leaving the burden entirely upon us.

But such economic action is extremely dangerous so long as our Government thinks in terms of war on foreign soil, rejects any plan for a popular vote as weakening its power to threaten others with military action, and interprets a Panay incident as an excuse for calling for an even bigger Navy. We should tell the State Department that while we must have a share in international collective action, it must be carried on within some international framework like the League and must stop with economic action alone. We must at the same time take away from our warlike President and from Congress both the big Navy with which they hope to bully their opponents and their power to declare war in any and every part of the world without consulting those who have to fight. A refusal to expand the Navy and an insistence on the war referendum amendment are not restrictions on the power of America to help in international law enforcement. Rather, they are liberating measures which will render us free to enter wholeheartedly into a program of effective international action.

PACIFIST.

Washington.

How Many Returned?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "A new record was established by the Congressional Library last year. It lent out 1,219,518 volumes, 33,000 more than in 1936, previous record year."

What we would like to know is how many volumes were returned. That seems to be the important part.

RICHARD GROSS,

Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Workers' Leaders.

By preaching hate and "getting even" some radicals hope to attain power for the so-called masses. They think the oppressed masses should take charge of the industrial system in order to produce plenty for all. Alas, experiences in Russia and Germany prove that it is the leaders of the dominant political party that takes the power rather than the "So-called" workers. These leaders may say they represent the workers but they never held workers' job. Marx, Engels, Lenin, Trotzky and Stalin never were real laborers.—E. C., Chicago, Ill.

"The Government."

Don't say, "The Government of the United States;" say: 196 divisions (besides military divisions), 52 bureaus, 50 commissions, 45 offices (known as such in title), 40 boards, 24 services, 17 administrations, 10 courts (separate and independent systems), 10 departments, 10 sections, 9 corporations, 7 units, 6 (independent) committees, 6 corps (not military corps), 4 academies (of higher education), 4 authorities, 4 schools (of higher educations besides the academies), 3 councils, 2 colleges, 2 comptrollers, 2 (large) dispensaries, 2 guards, 2 incorporations, 2 institutions, 2 (large) observatories, 2 territories, 2 unions, and 33 other single independent establishments!—Henry Stoner, Barberton, Ohio.

Unemployment Solution.

I have the following proposals to offer as a solution to our unemployment problem, the solution of which would be the means of stabilizing purchasing power:

1. Limitation of salaries of corporation officials, engaged in interstate trade, to $25,000 annually.
2. Limitation of plant depreciation to 10 per cent annually.
3. Limitation of the capitalization of any corporation, or firm, doing an interstate business, to $25,000,000.
4. Limitation of net income of any corporation, or firm, doing an interstate business, to $10,000,000 annually.

All quasi-public corporations are not included in this proposed program, inasmuch as they are already under the jurisdiction of governmental regulatory bodies.

Were this program inaugurated there would be 240,000 factories in the United States, instead of 170,000, and the unemployment line would shrink sharply.—E. Wheeler Whitmore, Cliffside Park, N. J.

Life Insurance.

In 1900 this Nation was rated as worth $88,517,307,000; in 1904, it was valued at $107,104,194,000; in 1912, at $186,299,664,000, and in 1930, at about $362,000,000,000. In 1931, life insurance policies carried in this Nation amounted to $108,885,563,000. That did not include foreign companies operating in the United States. In other words, life insurance carried in this Nation in 1931 amounted to as much as the Nation was worth 30 years ago.

The pathetic part of it is that all but a small percentage of it is carried by the well-to-do and by those holding the highest-paying jobs, who do not really need it—and this high cost is shifted in higher prices, higher taxes and in other ways on the backs of farmers and labor, who really do need insurance, but cannot carry it.—James A. Crawford, Sacramento, Calif.

Dry States.

The Federal Government has not kept faith with the States that ratified the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Because the people in general expected the Federal Government to use section 2 of the twenty-first amendment to aid in keeping whisky out of dry States. Several States ratified this repeal amendment with this understanding, and they were told by high officials that the laws would be just as vigorously enforced by the Federal Government after the repeal as before.—M. A. Floyd, Norman, Okla.

"Fire Roosevelt."

Because of the policy of the present Administration the country is being wrecked. Why quote statistics when everybody knows that business has gone to hell?

In every organization a man who does not produce results gets fired. The reward for inefficiency should be that the responsible person gets thrown out on his ear. Throw Mr. Roosevelt out of the White House. Get him out before he does any more damage.—John B. Okie, Chicago, Ill.

Pure Democracy.

The wise men who gave from and substance to the Constitution, after considering every argument in favor of a pure democracy, concluded that it could not operate in this country, even if it be conceded that it ever operated successfully in any country.

But the President is not impressed with the enduring wisdom of the founders of our constitutional system. He tries pure democracy. He calls "little businessmen" together for direct action. They are the people. The result was that which was to have been expected—confusion, without wisdom.—G. M. Dillard, Scottsville, Va.

Government Power.

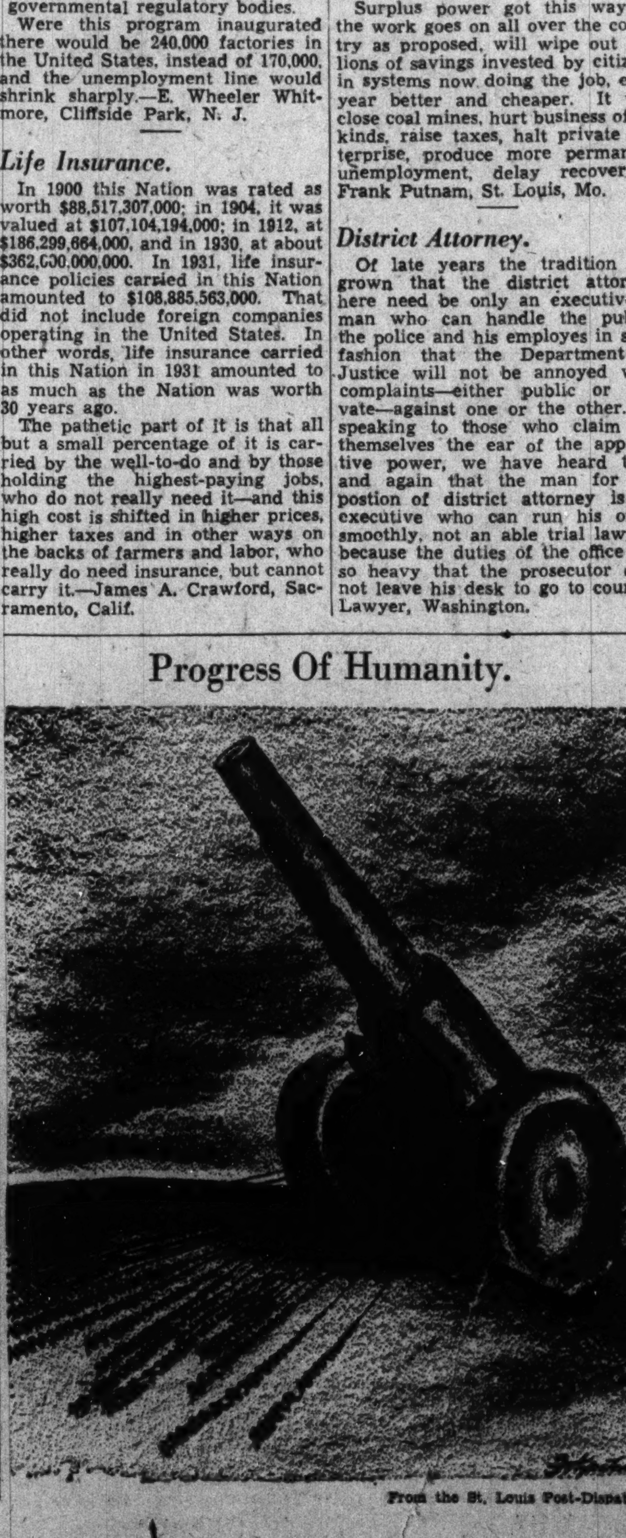
Certain men in Government, riding a hobby (or gratifying a grudge), have talked the country into borrowing billions to buy something it already has—ample electric power. Their pretext is to store river water for navigation, irrigation, flood control.

Surplus power got this way, if the work goes on all over the country as proposed, will wipe out billions of savings invested by citizens in systems now doing the job, each year better and cheaper. It will close coal mines, hurt business of all kinds, raise taxes, halt private enterprise, produce more permanent unemployment, delay recovery.—Frank Putnam, St. Louis, Mo.

District Attorney.

Of late years the tradition has grown that the district attorney here need be only an executive, a man who can handle the public, the police and his employes in such fashion that the Department of Justice will not be annoyed with complaints—either public or private—against one or the other. In speaking to those who claim for themselves the ear of the appointive power, we have heard time and again that the man for the postion of district attorney is an executive who can run his office smoothly, not an able trial lawyer; because the duties of the office are so heavy that the prosecutor cannot leave his desk to go to court.—Lawyer, Washington.

Progress Of Humanity.


From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Neutrality Problem

Student Asks For Facts Of Far East Trade Of Country.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Although I am only a puzzled college student who wonders if it is ever possible for ordinary people to learn the real facts behind national and international problems, I have been astonished at the corkscrew reasoning of public opinion in the United States in the last few days and weeks—admirably expressed in your editorial of January 31, "Repeal the Neutrality Act." In one moment it protests against invoking the neutrality act because it would prevent our taking co-operative, constructive peace action and might cause China to suffer as well. In the next it refuses to support the plan of the League of Nations to aid China because "it would be unneutral to supply armaments to one side in the war and not to the other side."

The action of our country in this crisis reflects its state of mind. We try to aid China, remain neutral, and perhaps make a little money on the side. We can have both peace and profit—for a while. But we have always been taught that we can not have our cake and eat it, too. We had to choose eventually in the World War. (We ate it and got a stomach ache!)

In that case there are two courses of action open to us, as your editorial pointed out. We can choose (1) to help China, (2) to maintain a policy of "strict neutrality." Your editorial seems to favor the latter policy, but does not make it clear why this neutrality should be one of selling to both sides rather than of barring shipments to both. It suggests that an embargo would cause China to suffer. Well, which course are we taking—aid to China or neutrality?

Some of us—who are unable to get at the facts—question whether the neutrality act would have this effect. But a few facts might be of help in a consideration of this problem. I should like:

1. An up-to-date comparison of our armament and other exports to China and Japan (including profits).
2. A list of the raw materials that either imports in any quantity, particularly from the United States.
3. The number of ships Japan has free to send over here—in case shipments were put on a cash-and-carry basis.
4. The amount of cash she has available to pay for such shipments.
5. Approximately how effective her blockade of China is at present.

If these facts, and others, were available one might draw moderately safe conclusions as to whether the desire for profit has warped the viewpoint of the United States as it did during the World War. One could discover from which side we are profiting the most and therefore which course of neutrality, one of selling or non-selling, would profit us the most. It might even turn out that aid to China which excluded Japan would be less profitable than our present "neutrality."

I understand that there are economic problems, for which Congress did not provide, in the way of invoking the neutrality act. Then why not face them openly, and if we are unwilling to make the required sacrifices, reject it honestly, instead of trying to camouflage our real motives with high-minded talk of collective action for peace (I fell for it myself for quite a while). Rationalization is an inescapable quirk of the human mind, which makes it possible for us to pocket the profits of selling to Japan and salve our uneasy consciences by attending a feeble nine-power conference and blaming its failure on our uninvoked neutrality act. What a wonderful thing is the human mind!

Or am I wrong?

A STUDENT.

Washington.

Correct English.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To those of us who find it difficult to keep our English within the straight and narrow groove of perfection, there is a grain of consolation in something Elbert Hubbard had to say on the subject: "If poor grammar were a sin against decency, or an attempt to poison the minds of the people, it might be wise enough to hire men to protect the well of English from defilement. But a stationary language is a dead one—moving water only is pure—and the well that is not fed by springs is a breeding place for disease. Let men express themselves in their own way, and if they express themselves poorly, look you, their punishment shall be that no one will read them. Oblivion, with her smother-blanket, waits for the writer who has nothing to say and says it faultlessly. In the making of hare-soup, I am told the first requisite is to catch your hare. The literary scullion who has anything to offer a hungry world will doubtless find a way to fricasse it."

BURT V. GILL.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

German Envoy Indicts Treaty Of Versailles

Berlin's Re-armament, Return To Saar And Lapse Of Reparations Defended By Dieckhoff; Decries Talk Of European War.

Following are extracts from an address delivered by the German Ambassador last night before the Philadelphia branch of the Foreign Policy Association:

NOBODY, I believe, can speak about the state of affairs in Europe today and European foreign political questions without going back to Versailles. I know, of course, that not all the troubles in the world today are due to Versailles; but I believe that most of the chaotic conditions in Europe during our post-war period flowed from that so-called peace settlement.

I do not intend to question the intentions of the statesmen who were responsible for the Treaty of Versailles, and I recognize that at least for some of them the goal was to create a new international morality; I further realize that it was a very difficult task to liquidate a world war and to lay the foundations for a sound and stable peace. But similar problems had been solved before, under similar circumstances. The Peace Treaty of Vienna in 1815, which ended almost 20 years of Napoleonic wars, succeeded in establishing at once a real and stable peace in Europe. That treaty gave immediately to victors and vanquished equal treatment and equal possibilities, thereby creating immediately a general feeling of satisfaction, tranquillity, safety and security, and so opening an era of 40 years of peace, with immense progress in science and industry and general happiness.

Re-entering the Rhineland.

I don't think that one could say that the peace of Versailles did anything of the kind. On the contrary, it did almost everything to prevent the healing of wounds, to establish inequality between victors and vanquished, to create and perpetuate impossible and irritable political and economic settlements, and the result was not peace, but a state of affairs, which we all know and under which the whole world has suffered for many years.

* * *

IN 1932, after the general financial breakdown in Europe, reparations went overboard. In 1933 the impossible stipulation concerning Germany's onesided defenselessness followed. For more than 13 years we had been waiting for the other powers to fulfill their promise and follow us in the path of disarmament. We are sometimes blamed for being too impatient, but I ask you: Was not that patience enough? Everybody knows that, with the exception of England and the United States, nobody really disarmed and that the Disarmament Conference, going on year after year, stood in 1933 exactly where it had been seven years before. Whereas Germany was disarmed and defenseless in a measure which would have been bearable only if all her neighbors had disarmed in the same way, she stood surrounded by nations very highly armed, with no chance of these nations changing that condition. There are limits to patience in private life as in the life of peoples, and for Germany it was the most natural thing to do to withdraw from a disarmament conference which had become a farce.

During 1934 German government made different, concrete proposals concerning equal disarmament or restriction of armaments of all the powers concerned; all these proposals—one of them to have a 300,000-man army in Germany and in France, another to limit the three air forces of Germany, England, and France to an equal size—all thse proposals were rejected.

It was not until March, 1935, that Germany waited no longer and took matters into her own hands, in the last three years we have developed our existing army and navy, and have created an air force, where none existed before—practically every country in the world was free to build as many military planes as they saw fit, whereas for Germany military planes had been forbidden!—and I think, considering the short time, we have done very well.

* * *

THE step of March, 1935, (the recovery of our full sovereignty in regard to our army, navy, and air fleet) was followed in March, 1936, by the restitution of our full sovereignty in the Rhineland, where German garrisons were established again and defensive fortifications begun; the spectacle of a frontier covered on one side with immense fortifications and great forces, while absolutely undefended and unguarded on the other, this one-sided, impossible infringement of our sovereignty and weakening of our national defense was done away with.

I know that this step of March 7, 1936, has been interpreted in some places as a violation of treaty engagements; but this is not so. The Locarno Treaty had been violated by France's pact with Russia and, in our opinion, had thereby lapsed. We have been blamed as aggressors for our action, but what did we do? We stepped over no boundary and we hurt nobody, the only thing we did was to reoccupy our now national territory; Cologne and Coblenz after all are German. If there had been a demilitarized zone on both sides of the Franco-German and the Franco-Belgian frontier, it would have been a different proposition; but a discriminatory, one-sided demilitarized zone on such a vital frontier is for any nation something impossible.

In the meantime, by the plebiscite of January, 1935, the population of the Saar had decided that they wanted to come back to Germany.

The final step in recovering our full sovereignty over our own national territory was taken in October, 1936, when after years of protracted, hopeless negotiations, we denounced the stipulations of Versailles concerning an international regime over our German rivers, the Rhine, the Elbe, and the Oder. The international right of navigation on these rivers has, of course, not been affected, and we continue to co-operate with those states which touch these rivers and are immediately interested. But we don't see why we should have representatives of England or other far-away countries on the Oder Commission for instance and why the official language of this commission should be French instead of German. Since October, 1936, the full sovereignty of the Reich has been re-established over the whole German territory; the most natural elementary right of every people has finally been re-established.

* * * *

I SAW from the newspapers that a lecture was given in this country a few days ago in which the lecturer said that the time was past for kind-hearted hopes and that "war is on." I do not know whether the gentleman was correctly quoted, but if he was, my answer is this: As far as Germany is concerned, war is not on.

The German people, as probably all peoples in the world, much prefer peace to war. We know from our historical past—we only have to look at the old castle in Heidelberg and hundreds of other old castles in Germany, destroyed by invaders—what war is, we have been in war ourselves, all our leading men have been in war personally, in the trenches, wounded and gassed, not staying comfortably at home as many people did at that time, who now speak of war.

The German people and the German government have an immense domestic program before them, educating our youth, developing sports, building houses, building roads and bridges, creating better social conditions for workmen, raising the standard of health, developing industry and agriculture, furthering art—we are the last ones who desire war which would jeopardize or destroy all this, even if the war should end in victory.

You will perhaps ask me: But what about the anti-Comintern pact Germany concluded with Japan and with Italy? This pact is only a defense agreement, not against any state or any nation, but against the subversive activities of the Third International.

We do not interfere in the domestic affairs of any foreign country, neither in those of Russia nor of any other country. We do not send or keep emissaries in foreign countries to undermine their constitutions or their governments; all contentions to the contrary are untrue. But we will not allow Bolshevistic or Communistic propaganda in our country against our government or our institutions, and we welcome the co-operation of other governments, like the Italian and the Japanese, in this measure of self-defense.

I know that some people think that there is no reason to be afraid of Bolshevistic or Communistic activities. Well, we are not afraid, but we know with whom we have to deal. We have gone through all kinds of experiences in Berlin, in the Ruhr district, in Saxony, in Hamburg, in Munich. We know what communism means, we don't want to be troubled again.

Contributed Verse.

Lower Potomac.

By Inez Barclay Kirby.

Here the flow of the river is choked by the in-surging tide
And the wind is the breath of the sea. There are islands adrift
At the mouths of the creeks where the marshes lie lonely and wide;
Here the plunge of the fishhawk is deadly and swift.
But time creeps by like the current, unhurried and slow;
Heat lays a shimmering torch on the sand. Under pines,
In resinous fragrance, bright holly and trumpet vines grow,
And pallid wild roses that wound with their rapier spines.

Here nightfall brings to the river the coolness of stars.
The air springs to life, and across the freshening foam
The rays of a lighthouse flash rhythmic in long, level bars.
The blaze of a meteor silently crosses the dome
Of the heavens. With shining reflection the river replies:
"I leap at beholding you, radiant one from the skies!"

BOOKS
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Chevy Chase & China

By Theodore Hall.

WHEN THE CHINESE set down a list of items they number them like this: 1, 1, 1, 1, as far as they need. Shades of cardinal numeration! When a Chinese thinks of his age, the older he is the prouder he is, and a white head is very heaven. With us, to pass 40 is to feel such shame that a mere book of reassurance tastes like manna and sells like postage stamps. We Americans know that two halves make a whole, that an oyster is a more complicated mechanism than a six-tube radio, that to miss an appointment is tantamount to original sin, and that money in the bank spells success.

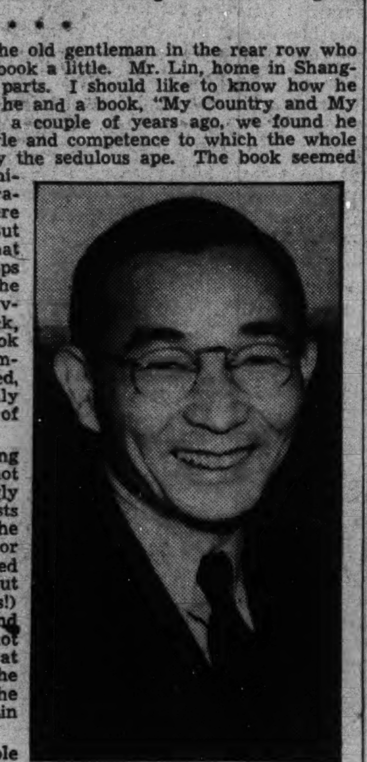
Not one of these last matters is either apparent or important to the essential Chinese; a whole can have three halves, an oyster is merely a very good thing to eat, etc., etc. They are upside down from us, or vice versa. China and Chevy Chase, one would think, would mix like water and buck-shot.

And yet, very surely, we are becoming a nation of Sinophiles. Each of us is going around in an individual Friends of China Society. As one cause there is, to be sure, the Japanese effort to preserve (I quote the accepted apologetics) "the peace and harmony of the Far East." Yet this is a negative reason, and but makes us care for Japan the less. Greater, because far more intimate and understandable and positive, is the fact that so many of us have been reading Lin Yutang's book, "The Importance of Living."

You meet a stranger at cocktails, and you start off: "Have you read Lin——?" and he grins and you shake hands again, and the spirit of civilization a la Chinoise is upon you and between you. I don't know how many thousands of us have been discovering that here is a great book.

* * * *

BUT FOR THE BENEFIT of the old gentleman in the rear row who came in late, let us go into that book a little. Mr. Lin, home in Shanghai, was a writer and editor of parts. I should like to know how he learned English. Because when he and a book, "My Country and My People," arrived in this country a couple of years ago, we found he had written it directly with a style and competence to which the whole Authors' League might well play the sedulous ape. The book seemed fairly simple, a reviewing of Chinese character in history and literature and home life, and some were content to leave it at that. But another glance, and we found that Mr. Lin had distilled a few drops of sovereign Chinese balm for the hurry and fret of American living. Someone, perhaps Pearl Buck, called it "the most civilized book of our time." Now that "The Importance of Living" has appeared, clear balm all through, our only trouble is to gild that lily of epithet.



LIN YUTANG.

For this book is that rarity among all literatures: a book that has not been merely fermed painstakingly outside the author, but that exists as a luminous window into the author. And, more, into an author so genial and mature and poised (spare me from trying to point out contemporary American parallels!) that he stands at ease as a total and rounded human being. Let us not bandy the word "classic." But at least the classic, that is to say the great, total men who wrote the classics, would understand Mr. Lin and approve.

Now these are large and ample words. But they do not come glibly. They come only in that final mood of completeness after one has read through all these chapters on human dignity and the play spirit, on lying in bed and on tea and friendship, on Chinese sages and Western customs; they come only after one has been surprised into shivers of assent and tickled into chuckles and lifted again and again into a realization of human living that goes to the marrow bone. The book is for reading and enjoying on every page. It is not the least of Mr. Lin's merits that his writing carries out the very theme he would have us remember in life.

* * * *

AMONG THE WELTER of books that urge us to make friends so that we can get what we want out of them, to calm our nerves so that we can sell more insurance, to wake up and live—so that our income tax reports may be strewn with more ciphers to the right of the digits, it is a remarkable kind of book that asserts that living is for the seeing and the tasting and the enjoying. Remarkable, but nothing new in time's eye. The novelty—and the novelty defines us—is that Mr. Lin has made something so unmistakably refreshing out of a theme rather older than Horace's "golden mean."

"No philosophy, ancient or modern, dealing with the problems of human life, has yet discovered a more profound truth than this doctrine of well-ordered life lying somewhere between the two extremes—the Doctrine of the Half-and-Half." So far a dullish, Matthew Arnold note. But wait.

It is that spirit of sweet reasonableness, arriving at a perfect balance between action and inaction, shown in the ideal of a man living in half-fame and semi-obscurity; half-lazily active and half-actively lazy; not so poor that he cannot pay his rent, and not so rich that he doesn't have to work a little or couldn't wish to have slightly more to help his friends; who plays the piano, but only well enough for his most intimate friends to hear, and chiefly to please himself; who collects, but just enough to load his mantelpiece; who reads, but not too hard; learns a lot but does not become a specialist; writes, but his correspondence to the *Times* half of the time rejected and half of the time published—in short, it is that ideal of middle-class life which I believe to be the sanest ideal of life ever discovered by the Chinese.

Yet a concentrated key-passage like that does small service to the reader who has yet to meet Mr. Lin. Man is wayward and frolicking and curious, and so are these pages.

* * * *

AND THOUGH CHEVY CHASE counts 1, 2, 3, 4, and buys a bigger car on installments, and plucks out a gray hair as if it burned the head, Chevy Chase and all America has only to sit quiet a moment and look inside itself to find that the real core of living it hankers after is as much Chinese as American. We are coming, aren't we, to call Thoreau the most essentially American and enduring of our authors? Mr. Lin says he is essentially Chinese in spirit. He says he could translate parts of Thoreau and pass it off as original Chinese writing without raising a quiver of suspicion.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING," by Lin Yutang. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.)

Assay Report

"GOLDEN BOY: A PLAY," by Clifford Odets. (Random House, $2.)

PUT BETWEEN COVERS, "Golden Boy," most recent work of the most recent phenomenon of the American theater, Mr. Clifford Odets, is a definite disappointment. For all its careful clothing of allegory in tabloid phrase, character and situation, the play is artificial, too patly tailored for full conviction. It is a story of Joe Bonaparte's rise to contender for the lightweight boxing championship of the world and of his fall as Joe Bonaparte from the day he irrevocably put aside the violin to which his real self was true.

The story is not so banal as it sounds, principally because of the power of Mr. Odets' imagination in use of symbols too authentic to obtrude themselves simply as symbolic. Almost any scene is a model of technical excellence and most of the characters are vividly realized. But in sum these virtues decline before a fundamental weakness, namely, the failure of Mr. Odets' imagination to give to his whole conception the inevitability he has given to its parts.

RUSSELL SMITH.

Drawing by Armstrong Sperry for the jacket of "Hell On Ice," by Commander Edward Ellsberg. The story of the tragic polar expedition in the ship Jeanette, some 60 years ago. (Dodd, Mead, $2.75.)

Pius XI And The Modern World

New Biography Marks His 17th Year as Pope.

By John T. Appleby.

SINCE HIS ELECTION, 16 years ago today, Pius XI has shown himself to be one of the great Popes of modern times. Thanks to modern means of communication, at no time has the entire Catholic world felt itself in such close touch with its Supreme Head as during these days. The great papal encyclicals are published in their entirety by even the secular press. By means of the radio, the Pope's very voice has been heard throughout the world.

A deeper reason for this feeling of closer communion and heightened loyalty is to be found in the fact that the present Pope has interested himself intensely in all the complex problems of this troubled age and has spoken time and again, with unmistakable clarity, on those issues which most vex the Catholic world. In addition to the authority of his high office, his vast knowledge, his broad sympathy, and his sound common sense have given his utterances a force which is felt even by non-Catholics.

Father Hughes, whose "History of the Church" gives ample testimony to his scholarly abilities, analyzes the character and actions which have made of the present Pope the great figure that he is. After an uneventful youth, a brilliant career as a student, and six years of teaching in a seminary, Achilles Ratti passed 30 years of scholarly endeavor as librarian of first the Ambrosian and then the Vatican libraries.

From this scholarly retirement he was sent by Benedict XV to the maelstrom that was post-war Poland. His mission, certainly among the most difficult of the time, was to superintend the reorganization of the ecclesiastical administration of the new State and to arrive at a working concordat with the government. His success on this mission would have been a credit to an experienced diplomat, but as the work of a man untrained in the subtle arts of diplomacy and, one would think, unversed in the ways of the world after a life spent among books and authors, it was truly brilliant.

* * * *

AFTER THREE YEARS in Poland, he served for a brief eight months as Cardinal Archbishop of Milan, where he amazed everyone by the energy and thoroughness of his administration. Then, upon the death of Benedict XV, Achilles Ratti was elected Pope on February 6, 1922. One of his first acts as Pope was significant of the spirit which was to pervade his entire reign: he broke the tradition of over 50 years and gave his first blessing "to the city and to the world" from an outside balcony of St. Peter's, a thing that would have delighted the heart of Frederick Rolfe, the self-styled Baron Corvo and the imaginary Hadrian VII.

In the chapter on "Pius XI: the Programme, the Instrument," Father Hughes discusses the objective which the Pope has set before the Catholic world and the means which he has devised to attain it. That objective, which may truly be said to underline all his actions, is no less than to bring, not only the lives of all men, but also the governments of all nations, into conformity with the teachings of Christ. The instrument which Pius has devised for this purpose, and which ranks as perhaps his greatest single contribution to modern Catholic life, is the movement known an Catholic Action, which may be defined as the active participation by the laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy.

"A New People" tells how Pius has brought about a notable improvement in the ranks of the clergy by insisting untiringly on the necessity for the thorough education of candidates for the priesthood and for a minute scrutiny of their lives and characters before they are admitted to Holy Orders. Laymen, too, have been benefited by the Retreat Movement, fostered and encouraged by the Pope.

PIUS XI, PONTIFEX MAXIMUS.
He is shown wearing the tiara or triregnum, the symbol of his spiritual, temporal and purgatorial authority. Today is the sixteenth anniversary of his election.

The pontificate of Pius XI has witnessed a great increase in missionary activities. In the first 11 years of his reign, the number of Catholics in the foreign missions has increased from to 12 to 18 millions. Another notable achievement has been the return of a number of Eastern churches to obedience to Rome, and no less fruitful has been the Catholic restoration in central and eastern Europe.

* * * *

ONE SOMETIMES HEARS it said in uninformed circles that the Pope is merely a passive tool in the hands of the Fascist government. A study of the chapters dealing with the relations between the Vatican and the Italian government will reveal how utterly without foundation is this assertion. Father Hughes sketches the events leading to the Lateran Treaties and then tells briefly of the stormy episodes which have punctuated the relations between the Vatican and the Quirinal.

Least satisfactory is the section

Fr. Hughes Ranks Him as One of Greatest Pontiffs.

dealing with the Ethiopian campaign. It is obvious that the Italian invasion of Ethiopia placed the Pope in a very delicate position. For him to denounce the campaign as an unjust war of aggression, which it bore all ear-marks of being, would accomplish no good and would certainly disrupt the understanding, such as it was, with the Italian government which had taken so many years to achieve. The Pope, then, had perforce to content himself with denunciations of war in general and with urgent pleas for peace.

Such being the case, it is difficult to understand why Father Hughes feels called upon to make the gratuitous assertion that "whatever the rights and wrongs of the Italian invasion, who could doubt that under its new rulers the lot of the natives would be happier than under the Amhari?" This reviewer both can and does doubt that the Ethiopians have experienced a notable increase in happiness since the coming of the Italians.

Was it with shrieks of ecstatic joy that the defenseless native population greeted the advent of Bruno Mussolini and his fellow high adventurers in their bombing planes? Can hard-surfaced roads and machine guns and radios and poison gas and cinemas and wholesale massacres and other benefits of civilization recompense a once proud and independent people for the loss of their lands, their liberties, and often their lives?

If the Pope sanctioned the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, why not say so and drag the shameful fact into the light? If he did not, why attempt to excuse it?

* * * *

IT IS FOR his great encyclicals that Pius XI is best known to the non-Catholic world. His pronouncements on education, on marriage, and on the social order are familiar to all who are interested in these subjects. Father Hughes presents an admirably summary of these important documents.

Finally, the author recounts the sufferings of the church in Germany, Mexico and Spain which have made Pius' reign almost a martyrdom.

This book should be on the "must list" of every intelligent person interested in world affairs. It is not likely that this generation will see another such scholarly and conclusive work on this figure of international importance. It cannot be too highly recommended as Lenten reading for Catholics who wish to know and understand more fully a man concerning whom one might almost paraphrase the words of St. Augustine concerning St. Paul, whom Pius XI, in his straightforward sincerity, high courage, boundless zeal, and flaming charity, so closely resembles. *"Cor Pii, Cor Christi."*

POPE PIUS THE ELEVENTH," by Philip Hughes. (Sheed & Ward, $3.)

Mr. Aldous Huxley Puts on a Cowl

By Merlo J. Pusey.

IN A PERIOD of confusion and crumbling standards thinkers are naturally inclined to re-examine man's relationship to the world in which he lives. The very fact that life appears to have lost its meaning is a challenge to them. It is to Aldous Huxley's acceptance of this challenge that we owe his latest book, entitled "Ends and Means."

Mr. Huxley is not concerned with shaping new goals for humanity. On the contrary, he fully accepts the objectives of the prophets who, from "Isaiah to Karl Marx, have spoken with one voice." His interest is concentrated on ways and means of attaining "liberty, peace, justice and brotherly love." What is the path that leads to this ideal state of civilization?

For a single volume, or a single brain, that is a truly gigantic question. It may as well be said at the outset that Mr. Huxley's response is not always convincing or satisfying, but few will question that it is marked by instances of profound thinking and brilliant writing.

One of the paradoxes of the volume is that Mr. Huxley has little faith in social and economic reforms, yet devotes the larger part of this book to them. Manipulations of the social structure, he contends, seldom abolish evil. They merely deflect it into other channels.

As if catering to the world's preoccupation with these problems, however, he lays down various important principles to guide changes in our political, economic and social institutions. Foremost among these is his rational contention that worthy ends do not justify evil means. Democracy, for example, cannot be achieved or protected by undemocratic methods. When Soviet Russia, seeking Utopia for the masses, employed the short-cut method of dictatorship, the result was shaped, not by the original ideal, but by the violent tactics employed.

* * * *

IT IS THIS line of reasoning which leads Mr. Huxley to a vigorous denunciation of all reform movements based upon force and violence. Dictatorial methods can never take us toward liberty and peace. But, on the other hand, he sees no hope in the use of force against the dictators, for violence begets violence, and war against aggression, instead of insuring world peace, merely plants the seeds of more war.

In his emphasis of this point, Mr. Huxley develops two thoughts that are worth earnest consideration. To wage modern war successfully unprecedented concentration of power in a single executive is essential. In that process he fears that democracy may be sacrificed. Moreover, he contends that wars—even those designed to stop aggression—cannot result in a just peace unless the victors are magnanimous and humane. But most nations that have just engaged in a slaughtering contest find it impossible to be generous, as recent history indicates. Consequently, the probable outcome of a "war to end war" will be "an unjust peace that makes inevitable the outbreak of a war of revenge."

From this gloomy outlook the author turns to the larger problem of recasting human nature in a more peaceful and co-operative mold. His object is to elevate the major virtues of love and intelligence above the vices of avarice and lust for power. Man must be turned from his mad pursuit of wealth and position to an attitude of "non-attachment." That is a fascinating ideal. But Mr. Huxley seems to have given little thought to the possible consequence of supplanting economic ambitions. The result might easily be a declining standard of living which would scarcely be conducive to the golden age of intellectual and mystical development which he envisages.

Of more importance, however, is the reasoning by which he relates all vital reforms to man's concept of the universe. "So far from being irrelevant," he says, "our metaphysical beliefs are the finally determining factor in all our actions." In other words, mankind is running amok because its philosophy of life has gone awry. The rise of science tended to undermine beliefs that could not be substantiated by laboratory tests or mathematical calculations. New truths evolved through science thus came to be accepted as the whole of reality. But since they did not afford a comprehensive understanding of the universe, the present generation has concluded that "the world is without meaning or value."

* * * *

ONLY A FEW years ago Mr. Huxley himself was preaching that belief. Now he sees that this philosophy of despair has become the breeding ground for nationalism, fascism and communism. People refuse to be left in a bewildering world without an intellectual tie to which they can cling. So faith has been transferred from the power and goodness of a Creator to the programs of classes or states. The new freedom from restraining ideals has impaired moral standards and produced a callous attitude toward atrocious conduct on the part of both men and nations.

To re-establish "communion between the soul and the integrating principle of the universe" the author concludes that intensive cultivation of spiritual qualities is essential. Chastity, "non-attachment," and training in meditation are all a part of the technique he prescribes for reaching God. Thus the brilliant young skeptic of a few years ago comes around, by a somewhat different route, to the basic principle of religion.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion, however, that Mr. Huxley is still struggling with the problem. "Ends and Means" is only a record of his none-too-well correlated mental reactions to date. What will the conclusion be when he has had more time to explore the possibilities of mysticism? The fact that science has elucidated only a segment of ultimate reality does not necessarily mean that "transcendental consciousness" will complete the picture. Indeed, it is quite probable that the universe will never be fully understood and that the mind of man would be incapable of comprehending it if all the data were available.

* * * *

READERS of this book will doubtless find much to criticize. But they will also encounter an intellectual challenge that is not often matched in the contemporary discussion of world problems. Appreciation of Mr. Huxley's effort will be accentuated, moreover, by his own candid but over-modest appraisal of his work:

"The subject is vast and complex; this volume is short and the knowledge and abilities of the author narrowly limited. It goes without saying that the task has been inadequately performed. Nevertheless I make no apologies for attempting it. Even the fragmantary outline of a synthesis is better than no synthesis at all."

"ENDS AND MEANS," by Aldous Huxley. (Harper, $3.50.)

Sahibs And Such

By Pendleton Hogan

In "THE SWORD AND THE ROSE," Capt. A. W. Smith has written a book on British army life in India, which is a straight grim account of what happened to the individual officers, some of the men and the various wives of the old and ceremonial Herefordshire Regiment on active duty in the empire's service.

Actually "The Sword and the Rose" is a series of stories both short and long, all related because the principals find their lives rubbing against each other as a result of their single occupation. The book opens in 1919 with Col. Plant surveying his officers down the long table at a traditional officers' mess in England, fully aware that the recent war had changed more than some names on the regimental roll. Not the forms, not the conventions, to be sure, but there admittedly were men in the "Old Hundredth" now who could not have got in before the war. The caliber of these men is proved as the book unfolds.

Though a majority of Capt. Smith's characters represent types that we have previously met some place or other, it is definitely to his credit that with very few exceptions they emerge from their molds and become individuals. That in all cases we do not see their faces is of little importance; we get to know their habits, we get to know them. Col. Plant is a traditional officer of the old school, a gentleman, soon to be retired. Maj. Vivori and Capt. Reyne, close friends, are of the backbone of England, the upper middle class, who know what is expected of them and give it. Maj. Horder, a hard drinker, contrasts India to Africa and meets his end as a result of his own mistake. Lieut. Boykett hovers near the verge of insanity due to a skull wound got in the war. Carnac, the adjutant, takes his wife to India against her wishes so that he can be the colonel's right-hand man. Lieut. Pribram is a second-rater, come up in the war, striving always just to get by. And young Mansfield, the most promising of the subalterns, the reader likes because the author does.

* * * *

THESE ARE THE OFFICERS. The non-commissioned officers and soldiers are cockneys whose traits and characteristics are given in no less detail. It is in this that the author shines: his people, both men and women, are made individual through his admirable way of presenting them by means of countless little thoughts and actions which give the full key to their characters. This could have come only from having known such people.

Perhaps the best-drawn character in the book is Reyne's unsatisfied and seeking wife, who was born a Russian princess and never learned to undertand the English mind of any station. The love story of Natasha and Vivori, which occurs on a tiger hunting trip, is a little novel in itself and is handled with consummate skill. One almost marvels at the gradual and measured psychological development the author portrays in Natasha.

The climax of the book is reached in a detailed and exciting narrative of warfare with the natives in the rocky interior of India, and it is here that young Mansfield fulfills his promise. That Capt. Smith is writing from first-hand information is so obvious it cannot for a moment be doubted. His descriptions of the country, of the hardships on men and women, of the relentless formality of English military life, coupled with his unquestionably thorough knowledge of every phase of his subject, give the reader a satisfying confidence in the book.

"THE SWORD AND THE ROSE," by A. W. Smith. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Zweig's Magellan

B. W. L. Schurz

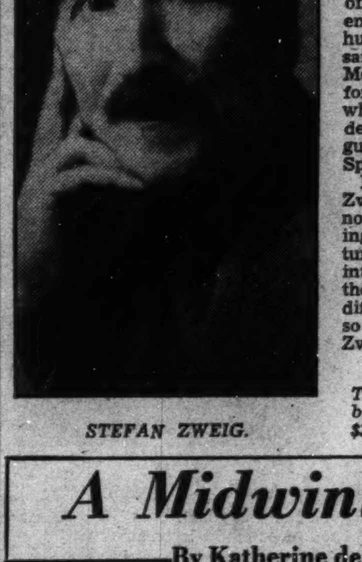
ON THE LAST DAY of the northern summer of 1519 a determined and black-bearded Portuguese named Fernao de Magalhaes sailed away from the Spanish coast in command of five decrepit ships and a very assorted crew of 265 men. On another September day three years later one ship and 18 men—but not Ferdinand Magellan—came back to the Spanish coast from a voyage that is beyond all adjectives. Gonzalo Fernandez de Oviedo, the Spanish historian, who may have seen the 18 stumble over the cobblestone streets of Seville on their way to the Church of Santa Maria de la Victoria, called the voyage "the most wonderful and the greatest thing that ever happened in the world."

A dozen years later Italian Antonio de Pigafetta, one of the 18, told the story of Magellan's voyage in a book that is still the only complete and first-hand source. In 1890 English F. H. H. Guillemard wrote "The Life of Ferdinand Magellan," a sound and credible book. In 1924 Arthur Sturges Hildebrand wrote another biography of the greatest of navigators, a vivid and readable book. Stefan Zweig has now essayed what Guillemard and Hildebrand between them have done well enough for all reasonable purposes.

The impulse to write of Magellan came to Herr Zweig as he rolled swiftly and luxuriously down to Rio on a liner that could probably have stowed Magellan's whole fleet away on its decks. The contrast of his own comfort to the hardships suffered by the first men who had sailed that way was the spark that fired him to reintroduce Magellan to a new generation. In the dark and inscrutable Portuguese, he found a fit subject for his skill at psychological analysis. "Man of the shadows," Zweig calls him. Here was a man who had left few words, but a chain of heroic and tragic actions etched deep in the face of time. The motives behind those iron deeds, the proper apportionment of blame between Magellan and his Spanish captains, were bound to tantalize into expression a scalpel mind like Zweig's.

* * * *

THE NARRATIVE ITSELF is conventional, for the new Portuguese sources into which the author had dipped seem to have contributed little to the oft-told story. It is doubtful if he examined James Alexander Roberison's scholarly edition of Pigafetta's "Viaggio." The frequent and studied efforts to give the appearance of added authenticity to his treatment by the interjection of quotations from Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and aLtin are not always convincing. His interchange of Spanish and Portuguese would seem to show a lack of real familiarity with either.



STEFAN ZWEIG.

He refers to King Manoel, of Portugal as *"el fortunado,"* yet the big-footed Patagonian, prototype of Shakespeare's Caliban, is to Zweig a *"patagao"* instead of a *"patagon."* And *"capitanos"* are neither Spanish nor Portuguese. His claim of "moral superiority" for Magellan over "all the other conquistadors of his day" shows a lack of knowledge of the Spanish *conquista.* Apparently he had not read of Balboa's humaneness, or of Cabeza de Vaca's saint-like progress through northern Mexico, or of Legaspi, who occupied for Spain the Philippine Islands which Magellan found, or of Fernandes de Quiros, another great Portuguese navigator, who later served Spain in the Pacific.

But the thousands of ardent Zweigophiles all over the world will not be deterred by these shortcomings. For Zweig's comments have turned an otherwise objective tale into a brilliant drama of one of the world's supermen. It would be difficult to write a dull book about so transcendent a figure. For Stefan Zweig it would be impossible.

"CONQUEROR OF THE SEAS: THE STORY OF MAGELLAN," by Stefan Zweig. (Viking Press, $3.50.)

A Midwinter Crop

By Katherine de Montalant.

"A TIME TO LAUGH," by Rys Davies. (Stackpole Sons, $2.50.)

THIS story deals with two strikes in a Welsh coal mining area about the year 1900. A young bourgeois doctor turns labor agitator, partly because he finds his own circle boring and inert, partly because he wants to help these underdogs, partly because he falls in love with the dynamic sister of another agitator.

Some of the descriptions of the riots and of the strike committee meetings are good. The slight portraits of the miners are often lively. The main characters, though romantically conceived, are rather wooden. This seems to be largely effected by the fact that Tudor, the hero and his love Daisy, as enlightened leaders of the labor movement and representative of the best of that new class and era, are all the time voicing the most correct opinions of the left-wing thinkers. The point is not that they probably didn't think with this particular slant 40 years ago; but that when characters start giving political theories and stating their positions in a politico-social sense, we start to think about what they are saying rather than about who is saying it.

This has probably always been a difficulty in novels wherein characters think seriously and in large terms about their times. It is possible that the contemporary readers of "War and Peace" or "Robert Ellesmere" felt this same dislocation. It is also true that the hero who both thinks and acts and knows why he does both is something relatively new in literature and his joints need oiling.

* * * *

"BOW DOWN TO WOOD AND STONE," by Josephine Lawrence. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

SENETH, GILLIAN AND BROSIA FIELDS dedicate their lives respectively to children, a job and a husband. Seneth's children grow up, Gillian is retired with a pension, Brosia's husband leaves her. In old age, the three women are left alone with their neuroses, still carefully maintained, for company. We follow their lives through 20 mature years—from the last time they might have done something to change themselves to the time when it seems likely that they have garnered the worst results of their unwisdom.

Unfortunately, once the problems of the three sisters are made clear, there is no development or change. The sequences are logical and lifeless, which makes the book, on the whole, tedious; as one square of color, clean-cut and true, may be pleasing, a succession of them results in a linoleum pattern. It is disappointing to find this in a work on which so much effort and real thought has been spent.

* * * *

"HALF HOLIDAY," by Edith Everett Taylor. (Dutton, $2.)

ON A HOT THURSDAY afternoon in St. Acacius, Fla., three men go a-fishing. A garage mechanic, a yearning writer, a Yankee gentleman gone Suth'n', they put off for a few hours of fun and don't come back. The next day an heroic aviator goes to look for them, his plane breaks up and he is killed. Three quarters of the story concerns the men's wives in their first hours of widowhood. We follow what they think, feel, how they act, find out how much of them is killed, too; as if death striking a few ten pin, causes other to fall vicariously, as it were. Not quite dying, they totter back to an equanimity very different from that which has been disturbed. By a trick ending, Miss Taylor resolves the whole into a *tour de force* of real, if ambiguous, irony.

Slight as it is, the story has a staying quality. We smell the town, feel the heat. The characters are varied; we can see them walk and, more rare, hear them talk. The story is handled dextrously and with great honesty of feeling.

"The Digger," a lithograph by Van Gogh. One of many excellent reproductions in "Modern Masters," by Jerome Klein: An Admirable and inexpensive introduction to the work of Monet, Manet, Van Gogh, Cezanne, Gaugin and several others. (Grosset & Dunlap, $2.95.)

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

HOUSEHOLD Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938 S

Capital Social Whirl Continues Merrily Despite Proximity of Ash Wednesday

Dinner, Then Reception To End Official Season

Round of Parties for Residential Society, However, Shows No Let-up; Biddles to Be Honored Today at Reception Given by Guffeys.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WITH THE TOWN FULL of important visitors and just about every hostess planning at least one more party before the season closes, it looks as if the social whirlwind will spin merrily along at top speed right up to Ash Wednesday.

Time was, when the Capital's notables could call something of a halt on partying around the end of January or coast leisurely along with a minimum of partying until spring. But this year the calendar indicates that if any halting is in order it has to be at some sunny Southern resort . . . and not in Washington. "Really, my dear, I must take a vacation to get away from it all" has become more than Mrs. Plushpurse's stock excuse for a winter trip. For anyone who stays around these parts there seems to be no way "to get away from it all" from now until Lent.

The end of the official season, however, is in sight. The White House social calendar will draw to a close with one more dinner—the Speaker's Dinner on Tuesday—and one more reception—the Army and Navy event on Thursday, February 17.

Two of the most popular persons scheduled to visit Washington this season, the United States Ambassador to Poland and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, arrived yesterday and started getting ready for the round of feting planned in their honor. This afternoon, they will be standing in the receiving line as guests of honor, saying "How do you do" and "It's nice to see you again" to hundreds of social and official notables attending the swanky reception given by Senator Joseph Guffey and his sisters, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey and Mrs. Carroll Miller.

Assisting the host and hostesses between the hours of 4:30 and 7 o'clock will be a number of women representing a fair cross-section of Washington's diplomatic, official and residential life. Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of the newest Supreme Court Justice, will be pouring either tea or coffee sometime during the afternoon . . . as will Mme. Marc Peter, Mme. Edgar Prochnik, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Walter A. Jones, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mrs. Mark Bristol and Mrs. Charles M. Sherman.

* * * *

THE GUFFEY SISTERS—each one about as popular as anyone can be in Washington—and Senator Guffey, who gets about socially far more than the average legislative solon, have a host of acquaintances here . . . so you can expect to see everybody with a capital "E" at their party this afternoon. The reception, incidentally, will inaugurate a series of top-flight fetes for the Biddles. The rumor is going the rounds that just about every hostess in town has angled for a chance to entertain them. Both have so many friends here they have had to limit party acceptances to hosts and hostesses they know best. Their friendship with the Guffeys goes back to the Pennsylvania background of all concerned.

Mrs. Biddle, the former Margaret Thompson, daughter of Mrs. William Boyce Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson, is an unusually attractive person with quite a flair for hostessing herself.

* * * *

WHEN ONE OF Washington's cave-dwellers forsakes the Capital for a number of years to live abroad, and then comes back to town for a visit—that's news. Mrs. Oliver Posfay, formerly Mrs. Walter Andrews (and before that, Miss Curry Connally), recently returned with her husband, Mr. Posfay, and plans to remain here until next Monday. They will then go to North Carolina, where they will stay for a couple of weeks, returning to Washington for another visit later. Meanwhile, on this visit they are being entertained widely.

The Posfays spent last winter in Brussels and more recently they have been in Florence, Italy. Mr. Posfay, a Hungarian by birth, was political expert for the United States in Coblentz after the World War; and was also with the United States Legation in Budapest in the same capacity, following his post at Coblentz.

Mrs. Posfay's uncle, J. L. M. Curry, was United States envoy to Spain at the time of the coronation of Alfonso XIII.

* * * *

MRS. LAWRENCE TOWNSEND'S last musicale of the season tomorrow morning at the Mayflower will feature two artists who were reared in Maryland. Small, blonde Hilda Burke, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, was brought up in Baltimore and still has many friends there who have followed her soaring career with keen interest the past few years.

John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera barytone, is a native of Philadelphia, but he spent most of his boyhood in Baltimore. Later, after starring in a number of musical comedies and winning wide acclaim in "Maytime" he went to Europe and spent several years in Belgium, where he was hailed far and wide in musical circles. Since joining the Metropolitan Opera, Mr. Thomas has spent much of his vacation time in Maryland, where he has a home on the Eastern Shore. In tribute to her two Maryland artists, Mrs. Townsend will have "Chicken Maryland" served at her luncheon for them tomorrow, following the concert.

According to present plans, Mrs. Townsend will continue the concerts again next season. When she planned her programs for this winter, she had thought they might be the last given under her aegis, but by popular demand from her subscribers she has decided to continue the musicales one more year at least. Incidentally, as soon as Mrs. Townsend winds up all affairs in connection with this series, she will be off for a much-needed vacation. She will go to New York for a few days and then she and Mr. Townsend will journey down to Florida's west coast—that's where you really can get away from it all—to spend most of March.

STARBOARD and port—fore and aft—bridge and galley—the town is talking about the Navy Relief Ball, which takes place March 1, according to the chart, at the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard. Stoking away to make the ball sail into port under high, wide and handsome colors is the girls' committee, formed of 20 members. Last Thursday they got together at Miss Christine Gawne's home with a navy program of their own, and, admiral, it's a honey. On the right, and from left to right, going over their log-book on arrangements, are Miss Louise Popham, Miss Ruth Woodson, Miss Alice Barry and Miss Elizabeth Jane Thurston. It'll be a fight to the finish for that Navy Ball, and the girls' committee expects every Washingtonian to do his duty. Paddle up, folks, and fall into line.

JUDGING from the picture on the left, they have a theme song, too. Maybe the title is "Row, row, row that ball merrily up the stream," though, as yet, this particular report remains unconfirmed. Anyhow, the photographer sneaked through the portieres and caught (left) Miss Ray Williams and Miss Nancy Gatch busy at their music. Everything that happened at the committee meeting on Thursday wasn't strictly business; some of it was pleasure. If you entertain any doubts, glance below, at Miss Christine Gawne, chairman of the committee, and Miss Edith Bardall swapping a few secret codes on knitting patterns just before everybody was called to order. There wasn't any gold braid at the gathering last week, but wait until March 1. There'll be enough on hand to buy a battleship.

Harris & Ewing.

Holland Legation Entertains In Honor of Crown Princess' Baby

Netherlands Minister and Wife Hosts at Colorful Reception for Social and Diplomatic Notables at Colorful Fete.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY, which loves nothing better than to celebrate something about royalty, had a chance to do so yesterday afternoon when the doors of The Netherlands Legation opened wide to welcome guests to the official fete (in this country) of the birth of the little Princess Beatrix Wilhelmina to Crown Princess Juliana of the land of windmills, and Prince Bernhard zur Lippe-Biesterfeld.

Inside the handsome legation, which is the scene too infrequently of parties such as the one which took place yesterday, the Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With graciously received the hundreds of guests who flocked from all points in order to be in attendance. The guest list included big names and their ladies from the State Department, Supreme Court, foreign offices and residential society.

First glimpses of the decorations made everyone certain that it was indeed "an early spring" this year. Flowers were in abundance and profusion everywhere, and you could have counted the hyacinths and daffodils on both the hands of every person there and still have had plenty of flowers to spare.

Of course, the tulip was the most conspicuous, and the wide stairway leading from the entrance hall up to the spacious living rooms on the second floor was flanked on either side with the national flower of The Netherlands, in hue after hue.

* * * *

MME. DE WITH, looking lovely in a black ankle-length crepe dress trimmed with dainty touches of cornflower blue at the top of the bodice and on the sleeves, almost outshone the flowers.

Champagne was quaffed in the drawing room and the libarary, and tea, cakes and sandwiches were served in the crowded dining room.

* * * *

GLIMPSED AMONG the guests were Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper from the Cabinet contingent; the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz; the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, who seems to manage to get about to everything; the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff, the latter making one of her last appearances at a big reception this season, as she will leave soon for Germany.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg were also there, and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Representative Sol Bloom, Mrs. Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom; Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, who seem never to miss a diplomatic reception, or any other; Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glover; the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont Moffat and scores of others.

Many From D. C. At Leesburg Fete

Washingtonians by carloads drove down to Leesburg yesterday atfernoon for the cocktail party by Miss Janet Harrison for her cousin, Miss Nancy Benedict Harrison, and the latter's fiance, Eugene Franklin O'Connor 3d.

Yesterday's hostess is the daughter of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles Fauntleroy Harrison and the event took place at their home. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Scale Young, of Texas, and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, of Washintgon.

Among the hundred guests were many from the Capital, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, jr., Miss Frida Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Veau, Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop 3d, Miss Ethel Worthington, Ralph Worthington, Thacher Winslow, Harry Mohun, jr., Harry Schwartz, Miss Cassie Parker, Miss Sally Mitchell LeFevre, Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, Bob Day, Bowdoin Craighill, jr.

Graciela Trucco And Fiance Feted At Cocktail Party

Entering the last phase of their round of pre-nuptial parties, Senorita Graciela Trucco, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and her fiance, Fernando Benitz Illanes, were entertained at a cocktail party given for them yesterday by the Attache of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Schlatter. About 60 guests attended.

It will be recalled that Mme. Schlatter was formerly Senorita Patterson, daughter of the late Cuban Ambassador to Washington, Guillermo Patterson. Her sister, Senorita Olga Patterson, has been visiting the Senoritas Trucco at the Chilean Embassy since the retirement of her late father as ambassador.

Other parties to be given for Senorita Trucco and Senor Illanes include the cocktail party planned by Miss Dolly Corbin for this afternoon; the dance at the Chilean Embassy on February 11, and Miss Fina Tudel's afternoon party on February 14.

Jean Gilbert To Be Honored

Miss Jean Gilbert, whose marriage to Roger William Moister, jr., will take place February 19, finds her calendar rapidly filling up with parties these days.

Among the many events planned in her honor is a luncheon to be given by Miss Mary Agnes Young on Tuesday. Miss Leonie McCoy, who is to be Miss Gilbert's maid of honor, will entertain at luncheon for the bridal party on February 18. That afternoon the wedding rehearsal will take place at 3 o'clock, and later there will be a cocktail party for Miss Gilbert and Mr. Moister with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Huffmann as host and hostess in their apartment at the Westchester.

That evening Dr. and Mrs. George B. Trible will give a dinner in honor of the couple, and the following morning Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Moister, the parents of the bridegroom-to-be, will entertain at breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel for members of the wedding party.

IN DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES

NANCY ARCHIBALD

LUNCHING AT L'ESCARGOT the other day were Mohamed El Kony, of the Egyptian Legation, and Moustapha Youssef, son of the Egyptian Minister. They discussed their surprise at learning from the newspapers that Mohamed Youssef Bey was to retire several days before notice of any kind had come either to the legation or the Department of State. Indeed, Moustapha did not give credence to the rumor when it was first published because he had just received a letter from his twin brother, Ali, stating their father would go to London in February and expected to sail for the United States in March. The confirming news that came to the legation indicated the change was due to the King's political reorganization and that the Minister was retiring to take a post in the administration. No new Minister has been appointed and it is expected Houssein Mahmour Radi will carry on as Charge d'Affaires for the next few months.

This was Minister Youssef's first diplomatic post. He is an economist, having traveled throughout Europe solving state financial problems. A pet project of his in Egypt was the arrangement he made with the railway companies, hotels and restaurants to reduce their prices during the off seasons so that workers could afford vacations. The volume in business more than offset the lower prices and the plan helped Egypt weather the world depression. Newspapers also interest Mohamed Youssef Bey. It is his custom when here at the Legation to wake up at 4 in the morning in order to get the earliest editions of the local and out-of-town papers. His son Moustapha has taken up journalism as a profession, having begun with sports accounts from prep school and continued with political articles from this country while attending Georgetown University. When he is graduated this spring Moustapha will return to Egypt to take on the job of editor of a political magazine.

In the midst of the excitment over the premature announcement of the Minister's retirement and the departure of the former Charge d'Affaires, Waguih Rostum, the newly appointed Agricultural Attache, Dr. Monir Bahgut, arrived. He is not new to America, having studied at the University of Kansas and the University of California. He did expect to be a stranger at the Legation, though, and was agreeably surprised when Moustapha Youssef instantly recalled meeting him at a club in Cairo which is devoted to athletics. At present Dr. Bahgut is house-hunting in anticipation of the arrival of Mme. Bahgut and their 4-month-old son.

* * * *

A TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME addition to the Diplomatic Corps is Oluf Tostrup, who is replacing Francis Irgens as Secretary of the Norwegian Legation. Paradoxically, Mr. Tostrup enjoys both sedentary work, such as he did as librarian at the National Library in Norway, and the most strenuous of outdoor sports, such as hunting and fishing, going up as far as Maine when he was in the consulate at New York after mountain trout, and following salmon up the fjords of the Scandinavian countries he visited to arrange exhibits for the different fairs. The exhibit that interested him most was the one he prepared for a world press conference held at Berlin a few months before the advent of Adolf Hitler. Mr. Tostrup does not know whether he will have a hand in Norway's display at the New York World Fair because he has been in this country almost five years and it is not customary for members of the Norwegian foreign service to be posted in one country over a longer period of time.

Mr. Tostrup was graduated with a law degree from the University of Oslo, where he knew Dr. Koht, who only recently abandoned teaching history there to become Foreign Minister. As yet the history department of the University of Norway has not replaced the kindly Minister, who won so many friends during his brief stay at the Norweigian Legatoin last fall. Mr. Tostrup recalls him as being one of the best-infromed men on world affairs ever to step into the library . . . Added note: When Mr. Tostrup is not engaged in serious studies or heavy sports he likes to dance, doing the tango and shag with equal dexterity.

* * * *

HERE AND THERE: Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, was delighted by the dinner served in her honor at the Swedish Inn because every dish was typical of her country in the smallest detail, even to the lingonberry (a sort of small cranberry) served on the dessert . . . Ina Claire proved very popular among the diplomats. Count Potocki took a party including Prince del Drago's guests to the opening night, and the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky came the next evening with members of the Embassy staff, as also did the Czech and Bulgarian ministers, accompanied by their wives . . . While Ambassador Grew has been busy delivering heated notes to the Foreign Office at Tokyo, his nephew, James Grew, has been more concerned with romance. His fiancee, Alma Clayburgh, Spence graduate and daughter of the noted opera singer, will visit Washington soon. . . . Another graduate of the Miss Spence's School now in the Capital is Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., wife of the United States Ambassador to Poland.

Busy Schedule Is Arranged for Diplomatic Set

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios will entertain at a large dinner party on Monday evening, February 14. On Thursday evening they will be hosts to members of the Instituto de la Espana, who will meet for a conference, followed by a reception.

* * * *

The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff went to Philadelphia yesterday, where the former made an address last evening. They will entertain at a dinner tomorrow evening at the embassy.

On Thursday the Ambassador will accompany Frau Dieckhoff to New York, whence she will sail on Friday to spend about a month in Germany.

* * * *

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, and Miss Wang will give a tea on Friday.

* * * *

Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, entertained at a musicale last evening in honor of Mlle. Nadia Boulanger. There were about 100 guests present to hear the French musician lead her small orchestra of five or six pieces. Countess Jean de Polignac, who is in the Capital for a stay, sang.

A buffet supper was served.

* * * *

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday evening.

* * * *

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, will not return from a visit to her country until the end of April.

* * * *

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Ecuador, is expected to return February 14 from a stay in Ecuador.

* * * *

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt have returned from a stay of several weeks in Palm Beach.

* * * *

The Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, will return the end of the month from a stay in Venezuela.

* * * *

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi are expected to go almost any day to Cuba, where the Minister is also accredited.

* * * *

Col. Teofilo Gonsalez Jasso, newly appointed Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, has arrived in Washington with Senora de Jasso and they are at the Roosevelt hotel.

Ready and Waiting for the Thrift Shop Ball

Photos by Hessler Studio.

THREE members of the "regular committee" for the Thrift Shop Valentine Ball take time out to pose in their fancy red satin costumes, set off appropriately with white hearts. Miss Nancy Brereton (left), and Miss Alexandrine Rowan (right) find it's fun—posing for pictures in the gay outfits. Apparently, it's a more serious matter for Miss Marion Shouse (center). All are working like mad for the success of the ball, which will take place Saturday evening at the Sulgrave Club.

Valentine Ball Plans Revealed

INTO THE MAILS this last week Mrs. John R. Williams's valentines—invitations to her Thrift Shop Valentine Ball which will be held at the Sulgrave Club next Saturday.

While workers were busy getting hundreds of these valentines out, Mrs. Richard Wilmer and the members of her entertainment committee were dashing here and there, passing on entertainment features for the evening. They have announced that a famous magician is coming down from Philadelphia to present his baffling sleight-of-hand, juggling and bewildering card tricks. Startling stunts by a whirlwind skater are to be another feature of the diversified floor show.

* * * *

A GROUP of Phil Hayden's young dancers will present a picturesque number or two, and other acts guaranteed to enliven the party are being lined up by Mrs. Wilmer, Mrs. Daniel C. Long, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr. and Miss Elizabeth Shouse.

Mrs. W. R. Smedberg, jr., wife of Brid. Gen. Smedberg, has presented a large doll, dressed in period costume, to be auctioned off at the ball, just one of the several prizes which "bidders" will have the opportunity of carrying away when the ball is over.

Miss Nancy Leiter, chairman of the junior committee, working with a group of Junior League members, is planning on an hilarious array of games. Miss Nora de With and Miss Nancy Ordway, both talented young artists, have designed gay posters to advertise the ball and have made signs for the various game booths. In fact, all the 101 amusing features for which this annual Thrift Frolic is famous are on the boards for Saturday night.

Miss Mary Bradley To Be Chief Usher At Candle Concert

Miss Mary P. Bradley will be in charge of the ushering tomorrow afternoon at the third Candlelight Concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society at Philips Memorial Gallery and will have assisting her Mrs. Donald Hiss and Mrs. Philip Bourne.

The Pro-Musica Quartet will play Beethoven's Quartet Opus 95, Goosens by the Tarn, and Mozart's Quintet No. 3 in E Major. The latter was written for two violas, violin, French horn and cello.

The final concert of the Candlelight series will be given on February 28.

Margaret Hull Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kingsley Hull, of Short Hills, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Frances Hull, to John Harrison Hammett, of New York, son of Mrs. Charles H. Hammett and the late Mr. Hammett. The wedding will take place in June.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wellesley College, while Mr. Hammett attended Peddie School, and is now associated with the United States Treasury in New York as assistant national bank examiner.

Miss Kate Dell, D.C. Man to Wed

The Rev. Julian Peter Dell and Mrs. Dell, of Moultrie, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kate Dell, to Robert Loftis, jr., of Washington. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., is a niece of the late Col. John C. Dell, formerly president of the Sylvania Railroad; is also the niece of Miss Jessie Dell, former civil service commissioner; and is the great-great-great granddaughter of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Her father is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Moultrie and a promnent member of the South Georgia Conference.

Mr. Loftis, an alumnus of the University of Utah, received his law degree from George Washington University and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Loftis, of Salt Lake City.

* * * *

Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the Latvian Minister, has cards out for an "at home" on Friday.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Greet Wives of Contractors

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the wives and daughters of delegates to the convention of the Associted General Contractors of America at the White House tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Edward J. Harding, of Burnt Mills Hills, Md., wife of the managing director of the association, will be among the 50 ladies to be received.

Gladys Johnson Is Married to Robert Smirnoff

NOW ON A WEDDING TRIP to Key West, Fla., and Cuba, the former Miss Gladys Wheeler Johnson, daughter of Malcolm James Johnson, and Robert Louis Smirnoff, son of Lieut. and Mme. Alexander Smirnoff, were married February 1 at a ceremony which took place in St. Thomas Apostle Church at 7 p. m. The Rev. Robert Louis Keesler officiated.

Lieut. Smirnoff, father of the bridegroom, was military attache of the imperial Russian Embassy in Washington during the World War.

* * * *

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, cut on princess lines. Her floating ivory tulle veil was fastened to a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of cool white calla lilies. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Phillip King, was attired in rose-colored net and her short veil of rose tulle was fastened to a dainty cluster of forget-me-nots. Her flowers were irises and roses.

Miss Phyllis Sanford, Miss Eleanor Quirck and Mrs. Merrill Schow, of Washington, and Miss Catherine Kain, of Los Angeles, were the other attendants. They wore Prussian blue net and short net veils held by small clusters of pink roses. Like the matron of honor, they also carried irises and roses.

* * * *

MERRILL S. SCHOW was best man, while the ushers were Warren Tydings, Eduardo Alfaro, Leslie Haynes and Harwood Read.

At the reception at the home of the bride, following the ceremony at the church, the mother of the bridegroom was attired in burgundy net, with which she wore a corsage of tallsman roses. The bride's traveling ensemble was a gray three-piece suit with a wolf collar and copper-colored accessories.

The bride attended St. Mary's Seminary, Marjorie Webster's School and William and Mary.

Parties, Visits Crowd Slate of Capital Officials

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz.

* * * *

The Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were feted at a dinner given last evening by Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will entertain at a dinner Monday evening, February 14.

* * * *

The Postmaster General is spending the week-end in New York with Mrs. Farley and their children.

* * * *

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of Senator McAdoo, will entertain at a luncheon on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General.

* * * *

Senator Joseph Guffey and his sisters, the Misses Guffey and Mrs. Carroll Miller, will give a reception this afternoon in honor of the United States Ambassador to Poland and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle.

The hosts will be assisted during the afternoon by Mme. Marc Peter, Mme. Edgar L. Prochnik, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Walter A. Jones, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Miss Marguerite LeHand, Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and Mrs. Mark Bristol.

* * * *

Representative and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth entertained at a dinner last evening for former Representative and Mrs. John Hollister, of Ohio, who are visiting Mrs. Higgins Chaplin. Mr. and Mrs. Hollister gave a tea yesterday afternoon at the 1925 F Street Club.

* * * *

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will be "at home" tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 in their quarters at the Marine Barracks.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

ON SALE

WINTER CLOTH COATS

For Women and Misses

THIRD FLOOR

Consider this point in connection with this successful sale. You undoubtedly achieve savings of importance to you as these are coats of the highest character, outstanding in quality and style. Please note that all sales are final.

F at Fourteenth

4th Anniversary

SPECIAL Permanent Waves $5.50 and $6.50

Regularly $7.50 and $8.50

All Expert Beauty Services at Popular Prices

Emile Jr.

528 12th St. N.W.

National 2028

Our 14th Street Shop joins in the celebration with these specials also

3042 14th St. N.W. ADams 6100

ENJOY FINE CLOTHES BELOW COST

SEASON-END FINAL SALE PRICES

No Returns, Credits, Exchanges or Charges

DAY DRESSES 15.00

REGULARLY 29.75 TO 49.75

EVENING DRESSES 25.00

REGULARLY 49.75 TO 65.00

TOWN • SPORTS SUITS ½ off

REGULARLY 65.00 TO 165.00

FUR TRIMMED COATS 85.00

REGULARLY 135.00 TO 155.00

Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

...ready for smart Washington women

Pumps by I. MILLER for Spring

Sketched—the new Opera patent pump with square heart shaped throat and tiny open toe tip—new this season. Patent Leather bag to match.

12.75

7.50

1222 F ST.

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

SUNDAY DINNER AT

BAMBOO GARDENS

And a Glorious Floor Show

14th & H N.W. NA. 9123

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT...

BRINKLEY'S INC.

533 8th St. S.E.

100% Union

FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE 60c

J. Crandell, Mgr.

dinner and dance

In the genteel confines of Washington's Madrillon, have your choice from a selection of numerous entrees. Dance from 7:30 to Johnny Shaw's music.

Sunday dinner from $1

RESTAURANT MADRILLON

Wash. Bldg., 15th & N.Y. DI. 4561

3 Revues Daily

1:00, 7:30, 11:30

Dancing to Bill Strickland's CAPITOLIANS

No Cover Charge

Lunch 45c

(Sat. 50c)

Dinner 90c

Sat., Sun., $1.00

The LOTUS

14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Overlooking the Potomac

Luncheon

Tea

Dinner

NOON TO 8:30

Sunday Morning Breakfast

Phone Alexandria 9683-J-3

WASHINGTON'S FINEST

75¢ DINNER

5—COURSES—5

Choice of

Sea Food Cocktail, Soup, Meat or Fish, 2 Vegetables, Salad, Dessert, Drink.

12 Noon to 10 P. M.

SCHNEIDER'S SEA FOOD CAFE

427 11th St., Near E

You'll find Donald Duck on The Post comic page every weekday starting Tomorrow

75c never bought more!

than

SUNDAY DINNER AT THE MAYFAIR

Every once in a while, you'll accidentally dine in a place where quality, price, service, etc., pleased you to perfection . . . After your initial call, you will dine always at the . . .

MAYFAIR

CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

13th and F

Miss Hurdle Is Married in Chevy Chase

Becomes Bride of Mr. Fleharty at Presbyterian Church.

MISS LILLIAN Louise Hurdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Hurdle, was married yesterday to Ralph Belden Fleharty, son of Mrs. Ralph B. Fleharty and the late Mr. Fleharty. The ceremony was performed in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, at 4 p. m.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a slightly trained gown of aqua crepe, with bolero jacket and short sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of aqua tulle was caught with a bandeau of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Miss Miriam Hurdle, who was maid of honor for her sister, wore a long jacket dress of dusty pink chiffon and a juliet cap. She carried yellow roses.

The best man was Theodore R. Schneeman and the ushers were Daniel J. Coughlin, Paul S. Delaney and Carl G. Eastbrook. Robert Ewing, barytone, sang before the ceremony and Frederick Stitt was at the organ.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hurdle and Mrs. Fleharty assisted in receiving. Mrs. Hurdle wore thistle lace and hat and accessories of of dark blue. Mrs. Fleharty wore black net. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fleharty will be at home at 315 North Piedmont street, Arlington, Va.

* * * *

DR. AND MRS. Herbert C. Hopkins, of Cedar Parkway, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Philip Haywood and Mr. Haywood, of Pittsburgh. The Haywoods came for the Hurdle-Fleharty wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. John I. Lauritzen and their son, Jack, have returned to their home on Leland street, after an absence of three months in Houma, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Torreyson, of Willow lane, have a daughter, born last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf entertained at a dinner party last night at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Warder Jenkins will entertain at another of a series of luncheons at her home on Aspen street, next Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Motz entertained at an "at home" last Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, Mrs. J. D. Northrop and Mrs. A. C. Fowler will be chaperones at a dance for the young people of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Friday evening.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Alfred Stidham are sailing Saturday on the Pilsudski, for the West Indies, the Panama Canal and South America.

Mrs. C. E. Galliher will entertain at luncheon at the Columbia Country Club on Friday for the members of her circle. Mrs. Keith Jones will be hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home on Cumberland street on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ligon have moved from Underwood street to their new home on Virgilia street.

A wedding took place Wednesday afternoon in All Saints' Episcopal Church, when Miss Hazel Marian Troutwine, of Iola, Kans., was married to William Gray Carnes, of Washington. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke performed the ceremony.

Cummingses Plan To Depart Feb. 17 For Florida Resort

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will leave February 17 to spend some time at the Boca Rotan Club in Boca Rotan, Fla.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Cummings will entertain at her second "at home" of the season from 4 until 6 o'clock at Ruthven. She is giving a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt on Monday, February 14.

Last evening the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings were honor guests at a dinner given by the Chief Justice of the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner.

Misses Overton Take Part in Mardi Gras

The Misses Ruth and Katherine Overton, daughters of Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton who make their home at Wardman Park Hotel, have been in New Orleans for the last week.

They were maids in the Court of the Krew of Osiris during the Mardi Gras celebrations, besides participating in social functions connected with this event. They are expected to join their parents at Wardman Park very shortly.

DRESS SALE!

Dresses were $9.95 to $39.95

$4.95
$7.95
$12.95
$19.95

Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

SALE OF GOSSARD CORSETS

Broken Sizes—Half Price

Regular Gossard Models $5 to $32.50

Alice Fay

1725 L St. N. W.

DI. 0220 East of Conn. Ave.

To Join Envoy Husband

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HUGH WILSON, who will sail February 23 to join Mr. Wilson, who recently arrived in Berlin to take up his duties as United States Ambassador there.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their quarters at Fort Myer.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter, jr., and Miss Anne C. Peter are now at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

* * * *

Col. and Senora de Tasso, of Mexico City, are in Washington and are staying at the Roosevelt Hotel during their visit.

* * * *

Lieut. Col. H. C. Vanderveer, U. S. S., and Mrs. Vanderveer, of Fort Riley, Kans., are spending several days at the Martinique.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott, of New York, are at the Hotel Raleigh.

* * * *

Among Washingtonians at the Commodore Hotel in New York City are John G. Ross, Fanning Hearon, J. P. Campbell and A. L. Hilliard.

* * * *

Capt. M. B. Birdseye, U. S. A., of West Point, N. Y., is at the Martinique for a brief stay.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Horner, of Clarksburg, W. Va., are at the Hotel Raleigh.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz and their two young sons, Calvin and Carter, have moved into their new home at 2301 Foxhall road.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, who have taken a house in Hollywood, Fla., for the winter, will be joined there tomorrow by their daughter, Mrs. Manuel Weinberg, of Frederick, Md., and her two young children, David and Kathryn.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ring are vacationing in Florida.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Benton have had as their house guests for some time Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jodre, of Jamesville, N. Dak. The latter will move into their new apartment in Silver Spring, Md., early next month. Mr. Jodre is connected with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

* * * *

Mrs. L. C. Rader, of Macon, Ga., is at the Dodge Hotel during a brief visit to Washington.

Mrs. Meredith Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. Among those present were the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne; the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Senator Arthur Capper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covington and Clarence Hewes.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Ralph Snowden Hill and Charles Mason Remey.

DON'T BE MISLED BY OUR LOW PRICES

We Employ Expert Operators

Reed's Daily Specials

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Nusheen Rinse, all for.... 50c

Clairoll Treatment With Shampoo and Wave, Complete $2.50

REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE

929 F St. N.W. MEt. 9461

Queen Quality

MIRRORS the fashion for Spring

Style is the keynote of the season's presentation of Queen Quality Shoes offered in a variety of patterns, colors and materials to meet every requirement. All are made over exclusive synchromatic lasts pre-tested for fit.

Model above in Blue, Black, Brown, Gabardine. Open toe step-in, street and afternoon wear. $7.75

Model at right . . . Black and Blue gabardine for street and dress wear. De Luxe, $9.75

Other Queen Quality, $6.75 to $8.75. De Luxe, $8.75 to $10.75

Queen Quality

BOOT SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

Miss Williams Lists Attendants For Marriage on February 19

Great-Granddaughter of President Harrison to Have Mrs. Connors as Matron of Honor; Sister Will Be One of the Bridesmaids.

Miss Sallie Anne Williams, great granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison, who will be married on Saturday, February 19, to William Michael Connors, of Troy, N. Y., has announced the attendants for her wedding, which will take place at noon in the Church of the Immaculate Conception here.

Her matron of honor will be Mrs. Martin F. Connors, of Troy, sister-in-law of Mr. Connors, and the bridesmaids will be her sister, Miss Marthena Harrison Williams, and the Misses Eleanor Davis, Katharine Hadley and Harriet Louise Hunt, all of Washington.

Edward Connors, of Troy, will serve as his brother's best man and the ushers will be another brother, Martin F. Connors; Dr. John Devine, James A. O'Bryan, Edward J. Poland and Charles A. Cusick.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the apartment of Miss Williams' grandmother, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, of the Dresden, with whom the bride-to-be resides.

Miss Williams is spending the week-end in Troy as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Connors. After March 15, she and her future husband will live at 105 Maple avenue in that city.

Among entertaining to be held in her honor is the card party at which Miss Eleanor Davis will be hostess on Friday and the cocktail party to be held the following afternoon by Miss Katharine Hadley, when the bride-to-be will share honors with Miss Louise Farris, of Seattle.

Miss Williams attended private schools in Omaha, Nebr., and Smith College.

Damrons Leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richard Damron, accompanied by their children, Mary and Richard, will leave today by motor for Jackson, Miss., to make their home. Mr. Damron, who is in the finance department of the United States Veterans' Administration, will be assistant finance officer in Jackson.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

SALE of MINK COATS

GREATLY REDUCED TO

$985

Beautiful coats of fine selected skins. Made in our own workrooms on the premises under the direct supervision of experts who know the best quality and the smartest style requisites. We are famous for mink coats, and we know that these are very remarkable values.

F at Fourteenth

Brooks 1109 G Street

AGAIN BRINGS YOU ALMOST UNBELIEVEABLE FUR COATS VALUES

SUPERB NEW FUR COATS

in a Spectacular Sale

$100

$229, $199, $169, $139 Coats

It's a *mammoth achievement for us* to secure fur values like these . . . and it's a *red letter day for you* to find such values! This event represents, without the shadow of a doubt, the greatest fur coat purchase we've made this season . . . so don't let anything side-track you tomorrow if you want a really luxurious coat at tremendous savings! The coats are all brand new . . . and you'll find *plenty* of squirrels, *plenty* of fitch, *plenty* of muskrat, *plenty of every fur* you want . . . for these are definitely *NOT* odd lots. Swagger, fitted, belted and boxy styles. Misses' and women's sizes included.

Sketched: Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat

★ Imagine! at $100

Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat! Raccoon!
Natural Squirrel! Natural Fitch!
Silvertone Muskrat! Dyed Squirrel!
Natural Muskrat! Mink-Dyed Marmot!
Krimmer-Dyed Lamb! Dark Muskrat!
Excelsior Seal-Dyed Coney! Pony!
—and many other luxurious furs—

4 Ways to Pay:
(1) A 10% Deposit holds your selection in "Will Call"—with weekly or monthly payments.
(2) Use your regular Charge Account.
(3) Pay Cash if you prefer.
(4) Use our Deferred Payment Plan—convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE

OUR ENTIRE FUR DEPARTMENT IS DEVOTED TO THIS EXTRAORDINARY EVENT!

FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Adm. Sellers To Reside In Capital

He and Wife Leave Annapolis for Wyoming Avenue House.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5.—Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, who was relieved as superintendent of the Naval Academy Tuesday by Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, with Mrs. Sellers left this week for Washington, where they will occupy a house on Wyoming avenue. In addition to the farewell parties given for Admiral and Mrs. Sellers, the regiment of midshipmen gave a tea-dance and ball last Saturday.

Baron and Baroness Charles Wrangell, whose marriage took place in New York November 23, are guests this week-end of Commander Richard Galloway, U. S. N., retired. Baroness Wrangell, formerly Mme. Leda Utgoff, is the mother of Midshipman Vadim Utgoff. It will be her first visit to Annapolis since her marriage to Baron Wrangell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoffman announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Geraldine, to John E. Codd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Codd, of Severna Park.

Mrs. Thomas Willis, of Chestertown, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Walter G. Clatanoff, of Annapolis. Mr. Clatanoff is the son of Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, of Easton, and the late Mr. Clatanoff, and is in business here.

* * * *

AN ENGAGEMENT just announced is that of Miss Katherine Doris Peters, daughter of Philip J. Peters, of Baltimore, to William B. Gorrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gorrell, of Linthicum Heights.

Miss Raquel Preciado, daughter of Don Manuel Preciado and Senora de Preciado, was married to Senor Don Carlos de la Guardia on January 19 at the Sanctuary of Cristo Rey, Panama City. The bride has many friends in Annapolis and was entertained frequently by the Misses Patricia and Dorothy Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Tyree celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a tea today.

Mrs. Woods, wife of Capt. Edgar L. Woods, has returned from Richmond, Va. Miss Douglas Woods, a student at Gunston Hall School, is home for the week-end festivities at the Naval Academy, and has as her house guest Miss Pierie Pryor, of Vassar College.

* * * *

MISS RACHEL GLANN, daughter of Mrs. Archie E. Glann and the late Commander Glann, entertained at dinner tonight, and later took her guests to the dance at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Abercrombie, of Boston, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Nutter.

Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Marshall, of Southgate avenue, have issued invitations to a corktail party next Saturday.

Mrs. George R. Flinn, of Marblehead, Mass., is vistiing Mrs. Harman V. Briner, wife of Lieut. Briner, U. S. N.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. B. Hutchinson, of Severn River, are in New York. Mrs. Hamilton Gale was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrense L. Monnett, jr., announce the birth of a son Thursday morning at Emergency Hospital.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert A. Cook entertained Thursday at supper in honor of their guests, Mrs. Edward H. Everett and her two daughters, of Washington.

Mrs. Newman, wife of Lieut. (j.g.) A. L. Newman, U. S. N., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Florestano, while her husband is on a cruise to Cuba.

Forbes Burgess, Miss Trout Wed

Miss Louise Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Trout, of Frederick, Md., and Forbes H. Burgess, son of Mrs. Eveline N. Burgess, of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at a very quiet ceremony in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated at the wedding, which took place at 5 o'clock and which was attended only by the immediate families.

The bride, who wore a blue knit dress and a corsage of pink roses, was attended by Miss Marjorie Wood. Ralph E. Burgess, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the wedding an informal supper was served at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The couple, after their wedding trip, will make their home at the New Amsterdam Apartments.

Delphian Society to Hear Mrs. Lowdermilk Talk

Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk, district president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, will be the guest speaker for the Delphian Society tomorrow at the Martha Washington Seminary, 3640 Sixteenth street

Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. W. W. Spaid, Mrs. Glenn Rawley, Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman, Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer, Mrs. T. R. Hull, Mrs. C. I. Stanton and Mrs. W. E. Miller, vice presidents, respectively, of the various chapters in the District, will each give a three-minute talk on topics taken from the Delphian Quarterly for January.

Plans Early Summer Wedding

Harris & Ewing.

MISS EMILIE LOUISE COYNER,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Coyner, whose engagement to Benjamin A. P. Doehrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doehrer, is announced today. The wedding is planned for the early summer.

Betrothal Told At Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 5.—The engagement of Miss Salome Truett, of Waynesboro, to G. Woodrow Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruth, of Hagerstown, Md., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dix, uncle and aunt of Miss Truett. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Pottorff and son, and Miss Kathleen Martin have returned to their home here after a six week's sojourn in Florida.

Mrs. Robert B. Brown entertained at dinner and bridge on Friday evening at the Waynesboro Country Club.

Miss Anna Mary Kauffman was hostess to the members of the Alpha Chapter of Tau Kappa Phi Sorority on Tuesday evening. Awards at cards were accorded Mrs. John Rowe.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hoster E. Sowers, of Fairfield, to Howard A. Johnson. The wedding took place in Lancaster on January 24.

Miss Beulah Henry was hostess Monday evening to the members of the Melpomene Music Club. Taking part in the program were the following: Miss Emma Jane Kercheval, Miss Charolotte Bohn, Miss Dorothy Dell Chalfant, Miss Lucille Margin, Miss Virginia Steck, Davidson Grove, Miss Virginia Knepper and Miss Catherine Naugle.

Mrs. George Wallace has been elected president of the College Club. Other officers elected at a dinner meeting held at the Anthony Wayne Hotel included Mrs. Wilfred Harbaugh, secretary, and Mrs. Terry Mitchell, treasurer.

The engagement of Miss Arlene Weikert to Roger E. Myers, of Emmitsburg, Md., was announced at a tea given by Miss Dorothy Musselman, in Gettysburg. Miss Weikert has set February 12 as her wedding date.

Miss Mary C. Walter and Glenn R. Haulman were married January 28 at the home of Miss Walter's father, Harry Walters.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Anna Elizabeth Happel, to William A. Cook, jr., of Philadelphia, was made this week. The wedding took place at Silver Run, Md., on November 7, last year.

Laytonsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith, of Laytonsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Neel Griffith, to William H. Doane, son of Mrs. Joseph Doane and the late Mr. Doane, of Portland, Me.

Mr. Doane is a graduate of the University of Maine, and is now employed in Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Mrs. Greenberry G. Griffith was hostess Thursday at a small bridge luncheon, having as guests Mrs. William B. Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. William T. Warfield, Mrs. Allison Taylor, Miss Helen Worley, Mrs. Z. M. Waters and Mrs. Remus Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward, of Rockville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Samuel Riggs, while Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart and son, Gordon Keys, were in Howard County as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs.

Miss Grace Roberts, of Bethesda, is spending the month of February with Mrs. Allison Taylor. Mrs. Oland Harvey is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bradley Woodfield, of Damascus, for several weeks.

Mrs. Henry Howard, of Brookeville, entertained at contract bridge, Tuesday afternoon.

Silver Spring Folk Go South

A number of residents of Silver Spring are in the South or plan to leave for Florida and other Southern points this week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann are spending several weeks in Miami and also plan to fly to Havana for a week's stay. Miss Helen Dolan and her father, John J. Dolan, will leave Tuesday for Miami, where they will take an apartment.

Others leaving for Florida this week include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrett, their small son, and Mrs. Fred DeVecchia, who will be in Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring and their children. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jester and Earl Day left yesterday for Miami. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lephfew have sailed from Baltimore for Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wagner have closed their home here for the winter and are in St. Petersburg until late spring.

Mrs. Roland C. Davies entertained at a tea Thursday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion had visiting them this week Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Porrier, of Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Fawn Munroe entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber C. Palmer, accompanied by their son, Barber, jr., and Mrs. Palmer's sister, Miss Mary Louise Minter, have returned from Philadelphia, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greene.

Mrs. Floyd Smith gave a bridge party Monday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hood entertained at a party Friday evening at their home in honor of Mrs. Hood's sister, Mrs. Eugene de Anzorena.

New Belgian Attache And Wife Entertained

Before coming to Washington to assume his official duties, the new Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and Baroness de Gruben were guests of honor at a reception given in New York on Friday by the Commercial Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and Mme. Grenade. The affair took place in the penthouse of the St. Regis Hotel and was attended by members of the Belgian colony in New York.

Among the many present were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnston Mali, Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Notabaert, Baron and Baroness Georges de Bethune, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bultnick, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aerts, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jansens, the Rev. Ciryl Roosens, Mr. and Mrs. Henri van der Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Delanoye and Pierre S. Busschaert.

N. C. Girl Wed In Arlington to Pennsylvanian

MISS TRESSA BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Brown, of Hamlet, N. C., became the bride of J. Mark Hemminger, son of Wilmer A. Hemminger and the late Mrs. Hemminger, of Millersburg, Pa., last evening at the Arlington Presbyterian Church in Arlington, Va. The Rev. Walter A. Wolf officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace dress cut on graceful princess lines and terminating in a slight train. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was fastened to a cap of tulle rimmed with orange blossoms; and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MISS MILDRED BROWN, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Brown was attired in an azure blue net dress, fashioned with a bouffant skirt. Her tulle hat and veil were a delicate shade of shell pink and she carried pink roses. Charles William Brown, jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

At the reception, which followed the ceremony and was attended by members of the bridal party and the immediate families, the mother of the bride was gowned in blue French crepe, with which she wore a corsage of orchids. Assisting at the reception were the Misses Edna and Virginia Collins, of Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Emma Brown Hine, of Baltimore, aunt of the bride; and the bride's cousin, Miss Emma Wooten, of Washington.

* * * *

WHEN THE COUPLE left for a motor trip to Florida, Mrs. Hemminger was wearing a three-piece beige suit trimmed with beaver, and brown accessories. They will be at home after March 1 at 4318 Ninth street, South Arlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Women's College of the University of North Carolina, while the bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania.

News of Society In Hyattsville

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 5.—Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Dorothy E. Bush, of Miami, Fla., and Washington, niece of Mrs. Oliver Maston Knowles, of Washington, to John Fletcher Moulden, jr., of Riverdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher Moulden. The ceremony took place on January 16 at the home of Mrs. Knowles.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James E. Bush, and Miss Evelyn E. Bush was maid of honor for her sister. Vincent Fitzsimmons was best man. A reception at the home of the bride's aunt followed the ceremony. A wedding trip took them to Georgia and Miami, Fla., the home of the bride's family. They are residing at the Brentwood Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Burgess have left for a several months' stay at Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Calvin are vacationing at St. Petersburg, Fla. Among others who are wintering in Florida is Mrs. Beulah A. May, who will remain in Sarasota until sometime in the spring. Leslie Willis is at Tampa.

Mrs. Arthur Gambrill entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home on Friday. Those present were Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Lowndes Wells, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. James B. Shallenberger and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris Saum, jr., have returned from a Southern wedding trip and will make their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Saum, sr., in Riverdale, until spring. Mrs. Saum is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Cherrington Bennett, of New York City, and was the former Miss Lucille Bennett, of Hyattsville.

L. D. Kerstetter announces the engagement of his daughter, Winifred Davis, to Frederick H. Cutting, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding. Both are graduates of the University of Maryland. Miss Kerstetter is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mr. Cutting of Sigma Phi Sigma.

Mrs. R. P. Jones, of Milwaukee, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Livingston.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

APPARENTLY, LOVELY WASHINGTONIANS with a flair for drama need not go to Hollywood to be in pictures. Hollywood will come here. Last week when some film city directors, cameramen and technicians were in the midst of shooting the Lincoln Memorial for Washington background, Frances Matthews and Mary Lib Reyburn happened to drive by. When they stopped to see what was going on, they were asked if they would like to be in the movie. Six extras were needed in all, so Lorraine Littlefield, Bobbie MacArthur, Jena Brennan and Inez Packett were immediately summoned. Look for all six walking in and out of Government buildings in a picture starring Lewis Stone now entitled "Judge Hardy's Children." Frances, who has done this before both in Annapolis and in San Diego, and is therefore practically a veteran, encountered one new angle on this occasion which we think is the most amusing incident of the whole affair. It seems that every one of the girls had to fill out a social security card that will entitle them to approximately 5 cents apiece when they are 60 years old!

* * * *

BETTY AND ARTHUR PACK, who have been stationed in Warsaw in the British Foreign Service, left there yesterday for London due to Arthur's serious illness. Betty's mother, Mrs. George Thorpe, of Washington, will go abroad this summer to be with her daughter and son-in-law and their young daughter, and if present plans are carried out, the whole family will spend the summer on the Isle of Wight . . . Commander and Mrs. Ellis Stone—she is Grace Zaring Stone, the novelist—have gone to the West Coast for a while before going to Paris, Commander Stone's next post . . . Frances Andrews will entertain at dinner Friday night prior to the Sulgrave Supper Club dance . . . The Noel Trenthams, of the British Embassy write that Florida is very cold . . . Mrs. Emil Hurja returned last night after a week in New York . . . Kemper Simpson went to New York Friday and will return tomorrow or the next day . . . Stuart Blue went to New York over the week-end, his first visit there in years, he said . . . Also to the big city over the week-end journeyed Mariano Zuberbuhler, of the Argentine Embassy, celebrating his birthday . . . There are several rumors as to who will take M. Charles Davila's place as Rumanian Minister, and though nothing definite is known, the most interesting one is that Prince Bibesco might return here. Many Washingtonians remember the popular playwright-diplomat, who was here about 14 years ago as minister with Princess Bibesco, his extremely clever and attractive wife, the daughter of the former Prime Minister of England and Lady Asquith.

* * * *

A DREAM FOR AUTOGRAPH fiends came true Wednesday night when Mitzi and Harold Sims entertained at one of those better parties that lasted well into the small hours. Preceding a supper in honor of Ina Claire with a dinner for Mrs. Gilbert Miller, the Simses entertained in a manner that makes for the glamour one expects in the gayer gatherings in the Nation's Capital.

Sitting around in small groups comfortably chatting while awaiting Miss Claire's arrival were Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock—Mrs. Fahnestock in a lovely gown of king's blue trimmed in sequins—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Dorothy Gregg and the William MacCrackens. Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse were also there, Mrs. Shouse deep in conservation with Senator Arthur Vanderburg and looking very smart in a red and black gown of unusual design. Mrs. Miller, the picture of Fifth avenue chic, had to leave early because she was flying back to New York the next morning in their private plane which takes them everywhere. Late arrivals were Shirley Dick, Leila Scholz and the Albert Deweys.

* * * *

SIDELIGHTS OF THE EVENING:

Gilbert Miller, who loves Washington and wishes he could live here, saying the theater will never die and, considering the size of our population, does very well here. Incidentally, the great theatrical producer is not one of those impossible "unreachables," but sees everyone who comes to his office . . . Ina Claire, beautiful in a black satin pleated dinner dress, sparkling with vitality even after two performances and three hours of being photographed, confessing to a secret desire to do the hornpipe . . . Hugh Williams, the leading man, admitting his favorite form of entertainment is going to the theater . . . John Williams telling us that a whisky and soda on the stage is simply water colored with melted brown sugar . . . Margaret Vyner and Bubbles Ryan, the two feminine menaces in "Once Is Enough," signing in the Sim's guest book before saying goodnight . . .

Navy Relief Ball Is Scheduled For Shrove Tuesday at Sail Loft

Plans are well under way for the Navy relief ball which, breaking the tradition of the past 30 years, will be held on Shrove Tuesday, March 1 (the ball generally is held in the autumn); and which will take place in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard for the first time in about 25 years.

Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes, wife of Rear Admiral Holmes, is chairman of the supper and entertainment committee, and Mrs. W. R. Munroe is vice chairman.

The ticket and invitation committee are hard at work under the leadership of Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, wife of Rear Admiral Rowcliff, judge advocate of the Navy. Working with her are Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Mrs. Lamar Leahy, Mrs. James O. Gawne, Mrs. John Beardall, Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch and Mrs. Charles G. DeKay. Miss Edith Beardall and Miss Betsy Rowan are busy sealing and stamping the envelopes so that they can be mailed this week.

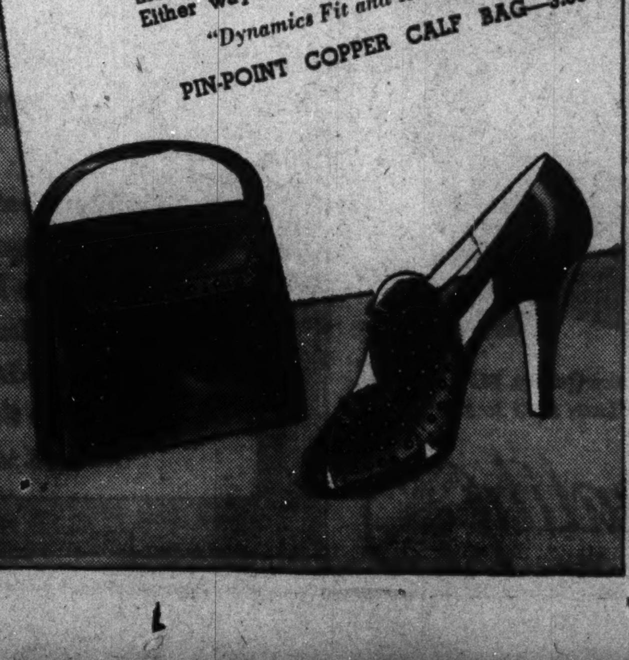
Miss Christine Gawne is chairman of the girls committee and is assisted by 20 of the Navy daughters. A meeting was held Thursday afternoon at Miss Gawne's apartment.

Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Hart, is chairman of the box committee. Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of Maj. Gen. Holcomb, commander of the Marines, is in charge of decorations. Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan is the treasurer of the ball and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll is chairman of publicity.

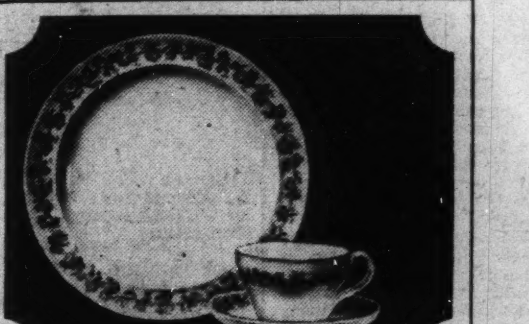
EASTER CRUISE
BERMUDA
6 Days—$65 Up
All Expense From Washington $75.75 up
8-Day Trips Slightly Higher
For Information and Reservations
WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS
NAtional 1880 1517 H Street N.W.

IS YOUR HAIR KINKY? FRIZZY? STIFF OR BRITTLE?
We have the only known method of immediate correction by a unique process, and if desired.
A New Permanent
Call Now for a Consultation
Maison Gustave
706 13th St. N.W.
DI. 2755 ME. 6031

Brooks
1109 G Street
be dazzling when you DANCE
For Valentine parties . . . be glamorous and feminine and youthfully chic . . . in this misty froth of double rayon net. A figure-flattering gown with shirred bodice and very full swirling skirt. Rose, fuschia, black, white and aqua. Sizes 10 to 18.
1[illegible].95
Bet[illegible] D[illegible]s—Third Floor

HAHN
Exclusively at 1207 F
Pin Point
Dynamic Classics
Myriads of pin-point perforations in soft gleaming Copper calf! It's so luxuriously rich, right and ready for Spring. Soft toes, constructed cut-outs and pin-holes everywhere! Thoroughly new—utterly smart—and just as comfortable as it is becoming! The side-gore step-in shown is in white buck for southern wear as well as that versatile new accent—Copper! Either way 6.95
"Dynamics Fit and Keep You Fit."
PIN-POINT COPPER CALF BAG—3.00


Julius Garfinckel & Company
we present beautiful
DIAMOND RINGS
platinum mounted
IN SPECIAL PRICE GROUPS
at
$100 $150 $200
Exceptional values in lovely rings. Clear-white solitaire diamonds with added beauty in the small diamonds on the shoulders.
Precious Jewelry
F at Fourteenth

Martin's

Lovely Through the Years
WEDGWOOD'S "BLUE GRAPE VINE"
Exclusively At Martin's
Created for the discriminating, who prefer the exclusive, and will bring lasting and ever increasing joy of ownership.
Carried in full open stock.
1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between M and N Streets

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.
FINAL CLEARANCE!
Millinery
Evening Gowns
Evening Wraps
1/2 Price
25 Furred Sport Coats
Tweeds and Lustratones with beaver, raccoon, lynx
Orig. $79.75 to $89.75
$45
45 Misses' and Women's
Luxuriously Furred Coats
Orig. $98.75 to $115
Persian • Fox • Beaver
$55
Entire Stock of Fall and Winter
Dresses
Orig. $16.95 to $69.75
Now $8.50 to $34.75
1/2 Price
26 Untrimmed Sport Coats
Tweeds, Camel's-Hair, British Llama Cloth
Orig. $45 to $94.75
$29.75
Entire Stock of Luxuriously Furred
Costumes
1/2 Price
• Charge Accounts Invited!

Post Classified Ads Bring Results!

Berryville Couple Sail For Genoa

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins to Visit England, Germany and South Africa.

BERRYVILLE, VA., Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, of New York and Virginia, sailed today for Genoa on the Italian liner, Conte di Savoia. They will be away four months and before returning except to visit England, Germany and South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins entertained at a hunt breakfast Wednesday at Red Gate, their home in Clarke County. Those who entertained in honor of them before they sailed were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Box, of Weatherford, Tex., formerly of Fort Worth, have just announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Patricia, to Lewis Neill, of Hollywood, Calif., son of Mrs. John Baldwin Neill and the late Mr. Neill, of Berryville, Va.

The marriage will take place in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Monday, February 14, at noon. The young couple will make their home in Hollywood.

Mr. Neill is the grandson of the late Dr. S. S. Neill and Capt. William N. McDonald and the great grandson of Dr. Archibald Stuart Maldwin and Col. Angus McDonald, of Winchester. He is an alumnus of the Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blackburg.

* * * *

MISS MARY O'FALLON, who has been the guest of Miss Annie Stribling, left this week for her home in St. Louis, Mo. She expects to return here late in the spring. Miss Stribling will close her home and spend the remainder of the winter with Miss Emily McCormick.

Lorenzo Lewis, who is a student at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, was the week-end guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins and Mr. Karl Boy-Ed and her daughter, Miss Virginia Boy-Ed, left this week for Florida to be gone about two weeks. At Daytona Beach they will go aboard Mrs. Boy-Ed's yatch and spend most of the time cruising up and down the coast. Mr. Watkins is M. F. H., of the Blue Ridge Hunt, and while he is away Graham Dougherty, honorary whip, will be in charge.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE R. GREENHALGH will have as their week-end guests at their home, Springsbury, their niece, Miss Betty Eversman, of New York, and their son, George P. Greenhalgh, jr., of Cleveland, in whose honor they entertained at a dinner tonight.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter and Mrs. Robert Randolph left the first of the week on a West Indies cruise sailing on the S. S. New Yorker. They will be away about three weeks. Others who are leaving for the month of February are the Rev. Robert Goodwin, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, of Millwood, who with Mrs. Goodwin will be at Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Butler, who are in Florida, and the Rev. Ronald H. Rowland, Mrs. Rowland and their son, who are spending this month at Plainfield, N. J., the guests of Mrs. Rowland's mother, Mrs. Paul Hofer.

Mrs. E. P. Dorsey, of Richmond; Mrs. Archie Thweatt, of Petersburg, Va., and Nicholas Moore, of Atlanta, are the guests of their father, Nicholas Moore, who will celebrate the ninety-seventh anniversary of his birth, Tuesday.

Her Engagement of Wide Interest Here

Bachrach Studio.

MISS MARY WINIFRED BROWN, whose engagement to Eugene Noble Foss 2d was recently announced by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Clark Brown, of Sugar Hill, N. H. and Washington. Mr. Foss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sturtevant Foss, of Brookline, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Klaasse Wed Yesterday

Miss Marguerite Faith Klaasse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Klaasse, became the bride of Walter Thomas Sweeney, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lake F. Sweeney, at a quiet ceremony at Rock Creek Church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan officiated.

The bride wore a dress, fashioned in bolero style and of a dusty-pink color. Her accessories were black and her flowers were white orchids. Mrs. O. H. Taylor, jr., was her matron of honor and only attendant and wore sapphire blue velvet and a matching hat. George A. Gray, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The couple will make their home at 4304 Fourth street. Mr. Sweeney is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, while the bride attended Strayer's College.

Miss Arlene Weikert's Betrothal Announced

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 5.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Arlene Weikert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weikert, of Fairfield, Pa., to Roger Myers, Emmitsburg, was made at a tea given at the home of Miss Dorothy Musselman, Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Charlotte Shriver, Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shriver.

Mme. Grouitch to Be Guest of Mrs. Goff

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, widow of Senator Goff, will have as her guest this week, Mme. Grouitch, widow of Dr. Slavko Y. Grouitch, who arrives in town today.

Mme. Grouitch, the former Miss Mabel Dunlop, is well known in Washington, where for some years her husband was Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, which have since been amalgamated into Yugoslavia.

After Dr. Grouitch's transfer to London in 1922, she made several visits to the United States. Dr. Grouitch was also marshal for the courts of the young King Peter and Prince Paul, the Regent of Yugoslavia.

U. of Va. Student Guest Of Cousin in Capital

Meredith Johnson, a student at the University of Virginia, arrived in Washington yesterday from Baltimore to be the guest of his cousin, Miss Mary Ella Moore, at her Georgetown home. In Baltimore, he visited his cousin, William Ingle.

Mr. Johnson, related to some of the cave-dweller families of Washington, is a great-uncle of the late Robert Underwood Johnson, who was at one time Ambassador to Italy, and is also the grandson of Henry Underwood Johnson, who represented Indiana in Congress.

Edith Greenlee, Ensign Will Wed

Of interest to Washington is the announcement made at an afternoon party on January 29 by Capt. Halford R. Greenlee, U. S. N., and Mrs. Greenlee, of the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., of the engagement of their daughter, Edith Elizabeth, to Ensign Joseph H. Patterson, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Patterson, of Oklahoma City, Okla. The wedding will take place in June.

Guests who attended the engagement fete found little blue and gold ribbons fastened to their cocktail glasses. At the ends of the ribbons were gilt hearts on which were written the names of the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom. Ensign Patterson, now attached to the U. S. S. Louisville, at Sidney, Australia, was not able to be present but sent Miss Greenlee an immense bouquet of orchids.

Miss Greenlee is a graduate of the Georgetown Visitation Convent. Ensign Patterson, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1936, was also a member of the 1936 Olympic track team.

Shouses Entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse will entertain at luncheon today at their country home, Wolf Trap Farm, near Vienna, Va.

Annual Hunter Point-to-Point Set for March 19 at Middleburg

Three Classes Arranged; Team Race to Close Afternoon Program at Virginia Club; Other Events Arranged.

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 5.—The annual hunter point-to-point and team race, which is a combination of the annual hunter trials and the old-fashioned point-to-point race, will be held Saturday, March 19, under the auspices of the Middleburg Hunt. There will be three classes in the individual point-to-point—light, middle and heavyweight. The team race will close the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Crompton Smiths brown mare, Mary Barry, was judged the best hunter at the point-to-point races held on the D. C. Sands estate last year. She was awarded the silver Middleburg Bowl which she will hold until this year's event.

Sport followers of this section are planning to attend the fourth annual Virginians' horse show, which will be held in Camden, S. C., February 19. Seventeen classes will be shown with a trophy and four ribbons awarded in each class. The feature class will be the "best steeplechase type," and entries for this class will come from the stables of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, James Ryan, Randloph Duey, and Ray Wolfe. The judges will be Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, and George M. Humphrey, of Cleveland.

Mrs. William Mitchell, of Grosse Point, Mich., is the guest of the C. Oliver Iselins and while here is riding with the Middleburg pack.

Harry Worcester Smith has returned from a hunting trip in Maryland, where he hunted with the Foxcatcher Hounds and visited the neighboring Pennsylvania hunts. Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., has returned from the Masters of Foxhounds meeting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid have gone to Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Gertrude Borzi In Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 5.—Miss Gertrude Borzi, New York singer, gave a concert at the Purcellville Library on Sunday afternoon. While in Loudoun County, Miss Borzi was the guest of Miss Sydney Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson, of Washington and Loudoun County, are spending several months in Honolulu, Hawaiian Island, before opening their summer home here.

Miss Dorothy Smith is visiting Mrs. Edward Marsh in Brooklyn, N. Y. She will later sail for South America, where she will spend several weeks.

Miss Margaret Emerick, a student at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, accompanied by a schoolmate, Miss Dorothy Vernon, of Ashland, Ky., are now the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Emerick. Miss Louise Otley was accompanied to her home here by Miss Margaret Gibbons, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eutsler left Tuesday to make their home in Edinburg, Va.

Miss Rust Returns To Leesburg.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 5.—Miss Elizabeth Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, whose marriage to Douglas Rogers Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Phillips, of Chevy Chase, Md., will take place February 18 in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, has returned to her home, Rockridge, near here, from Washington. A number of entertainments will be given in her honor, among these a dinner party by Miss Sara Harrison, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding.

Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Misses Sara and Janet Harrison and their house guest, Miss Louise Young, of Texas, and Miss Mary Metzger motored to Williamsburg this week for several days' visit in the historic town.

Miss Lalla Harrison is the guest of Miss Sydney Boteler in Washington. Miss Christine Wildman left today for a visit to New York. The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Montgomery left Monday by motor for a month in Florida. The Charles Farars will go to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras, where they will visit Miss Elmire Villere.

Among those from Leesburg who attended the Virginia Cotillion at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fauntleroy Harrison, Misses Sara and Janet Harrison, Stirling Harrison, Miss Mary Rust, and others.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley entertained the members of the Leesburg Garden Club at luncheon on Tuesday.

Guests in the community this week were Miss Evelyn Harkness, of Richmond, and Lawrence Harkness, of Providence, R. I., who visited their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness; Emory Plaster, of Duke University, and his guests, Miss Ruth Conse, of Baltimore, and George Maier, of Bridgeton, N. J., and James Halsma, of the Philippine Islands, who visited the former's mother, Mrs. Emory Plaster; George Martin, of the University of Virginia, who spent the week-end with his father, W. H. Martin; Miss Eleanor Rust, of Stuart Hall, Staunton, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, and Thurston Corbell, of Richmond, who visited friends here.

Miss Selma Livingston's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Livingston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Selma Louise, to E. Henry Cadieu, of South Carolina and Washington. No date as yet has been set for the wedding.

Miss Livingston is a graduate of George Washington University.

Moores Back From Cairo, Guests of C. G. Abbots

Alfred Finley Moore, scientist in charge of the work of the Smithsonian station of Mount St. Catherine, near Mount Sinai, is now in Washington with his wife, Mrs. Moore. They have just arrived from Cairo, Egypt, and are the guests of the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. C. G. Abbot.

Margaret Baker To Be a Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Baker announce the engagement of Miss Margaret Waller Baker to Barry Wise Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Talbot, of Houston, Tex. The wedding will take place in April.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College, at Bristol, Va. Mr. Talbot is a graduate of Rice Institute, in Houston, Tex., and also received a degree from the University of Texas. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

At the present time the prospective bridegroom is associated with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation here, where he is employed in the corespondence division.

Attend Races.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, and Joseph H. Kennedy, newly appointed Ambassador to Great Britain, were present yesterday at the running of the Bahamas Handicap at Hialeah Park.

Alumni of Nebraska To Honor Miss Sandoz

The University of Nebraska Alumni Association will hold its charter day dinner Tuesday, February 15, at the Cosmos Club at 6:45.

Miss Marie Sandoz, author of "Old Jules," will be honor guest, and W. Ridgely Chapline, in charge of Division of Research of the Forest Service will give an illustrated talk about his recent European trip.

Reservations may be made with the secretary, Miss Alice Anderson, Department of Agriculture.

PRICES ... take a nose-dive in Saks
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE OF FURS
610 Twelfth St. N.W.

"See the UNITED STATES first!"

For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843

First-of-the-Week Special of Permanents $5.50
Regularly $7.50 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only
Lovely TO LOOK AT!
And so easy to keep are our oil permanents created to enhance your own natural charm.
Heads Hall of BEAUTY
DEcatur 3350 1745 Conn. Ave.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

Hair Goods
For nearly half a century we have been recognized for our superiority in wigs, toupees, transformations, etc.
Hepner's ESTABLISHED 1888
525 13th St. N.W.
For Your Appointment Phone NA.8014

DRAMATIC SALE
THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES WE'VE OFFERED THIS PAST YEAR
NEGLIGEES AND HOUSECOATS Formerly 16.95 to 29.95 NOW 10.95 to 14.95
WHITE AND TEAROSE PANTIES Formerly 2.95 NOW 1.95
WHITE AND TEAROSE CREPE PANTIES Formerly 1.95 NOW 1.55
2-PC. TAILORED HANDMADE PAJAMAS Formerly 8.95 NOW 5.95
SLIPS IN WHITE AND TEAROSE CREPE Formerly 2.95 to 3.95 NOW 1.95
BLUE AND TEAROSE CREPE AND PRINTED AND SHEER GOWNS Formerly 5.95 and 6.95 NOW 3.95
SELECTED NEGLIGEES AND LOUNGING PAJAMAS Formerly 10.95 to 12.95 NOW 5.95
CREPE AND SATIN GOWNS IN TAILORED, LACY STYLES Formerly 7.95 to 9.95 NOW 5.95
AT Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Draper's 1938 Discovery—dashing snap-brim hat, chic with a Spring suit, $5
$5
DRAPER Hats—for Measured Head Sizes
Now you can have a really smart tailored hat that keeps its shape without pulling, stretching or gapping. Draper, well-known men's hatter, adapted the idea of eighth-inch measurements to women's hats. Your Draper hat does away with tight-hat headaches, forehead lines and "riding up" or "blowing off" and keeps its contours indefinitely because the fit is perfect!
We're match-makers when it comes to colors! Bring in your samples and we'll have the felt dyed to match. Of course, we keep the staples, black, brown and navy, right on hand—and all the headsizes—

6½	6⅝	6¾	6⅞	7	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	7½	7⅝	7¾	7⅞	8
20⅛	20½	20⅞	21¼	21⅝	22	22⅜	22¾	23⅛	23½	23⅞	24¼	24⅝

Exclusive with Jelleff's—Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Matchabelli Perfumes For Your Valentine
Old Fashioned Bouquet, a Spring nosegay of forget-me-nots and sweetheart roses carries Prince Matchabelli's 3 cherished little crowns of perfume to your Valentine. Duchess of York, Ave Maria and Katherine the Great perfumes. $3.75.
Old Fashioned Valentine for a modern sweetheart! Charmingly tucked in a red heart box are 3 little 1-dram crowns of Matchabelli Perfumes--Duchess of York, Georgian Carnation, and Royal Gardenia. $3.75.
Suede Heart in the Pink . . . this bit of enchantment for your lady love. A tiny dram crown of any one of the famous Matchabelli perfumes slipped inside a pink suede heart "purse" that's embossed with the Matchabelli "Silver" Crown emblem! $1.50.
Sweet Valentine.. Matchabelli Eau de Cologne in a lovely new crown-topped cylindrical bottle. All the famous Matchabelli fragrances, including the new "Infanta"! $1.50

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Alexandria Va. Cotillion Social Mecca

Many Private Parties Precede Big Event at George Mason.

IN ALEXANDRIA this past week social activities centered around the Virginia Cotillion held in the George Mason Hotel Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett entertained at dinner before the dance in honor of Mrs. Frederick B. Richardson, of Fairfax, one of the originators of the cotillion.

The Crockett's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour and Mrs. Robert E. Graham, of Fairfax; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins, of Harmony Hall, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fauntleroy Harrison, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Laurie H. Riggs, of Baltimore; Maj. and Mrs Gouvenuer Hoes, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence G. Hoes, Mr. and Mrs. Constant Southworth, of Washington; and among the Alexandrians present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Mangum Weeks, Mrs. Maude C. Laidlaw and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams.

* * * *

DOUGLAS RATHBONE SMITH entertained at a dinner party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, 408 Duke street, prior to the Cotillion Friday night. His guests included Miss Margaret Lee Brooke, of Cleveland, a debutante of this season who is visiting her aunts, the Misses Herbert; Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Baltimore, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Jones, and granddaughter of Mrs. T. Marshall Jones, of Alexandria; William Wight, of Widewater, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Giddings, of Catonsville Md.; Edward Woolfolk Alfriends, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Powell, Miss Ella Jesse, Melville Traylor, of Chicago; Miss Anne Carter and her house guests, Miss Susan Carter, Miss Henrietta Carter and George Carter, of Chester, Pa., and Miss Betty D'Arcy, of Baltimore, and Robert Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Peyton had as house guests for the cotillion Mr. Peyton's cousin, Miss Mary Parham Woolfolk, of Baltimore, who made her debut at the Elkridge Kennels on Christmas Eve, and John Hunt, also of Baltimore.

* * * *

A NO HOST dinner was given at Belle Haven Country Club prior to the cotillion. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Haven B. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blickle, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brant, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Forshew, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Post, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellwood and John Carlyle Herbert Bryant.

* * * *

MISS FRANCES GOOLRICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick, and Miss Jacquelin Smith, daughter of the late Dr. Mason Smith, of Fredericksburg, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, and dinner guests prior to the Virginia Cotillion of Miss Randolph Richardson, in Fairfax.

Invitations have been received in Alexandria from Mrs. Henry Charles Froehling, of Richmond, for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Henderson Froehling, to Dr. Herbert DeGrange Wolff, of Alexandria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DeGrange Wolff, of Petersburg, on Saturday evening, February 12, in St. James' Episcopal Church, Richmond. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the Commonwealth Club, and ushers will include Thomas J. Moncure, Dr. William Beverley Wilkins and John Southall Dunn, of Alexandria.

Mrs. William J. Boothe and her daughter, Mrs. Beaudric L. Howell, left Monday to motor to Hollywood, Fla., and will be joined next week by Mr. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Von Stori Cannon, to James R. Roads, of Washington, formerly of Ohio, January 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, with whom the bride made her home while in Alexandria.

Maj. and Mrs. M. H. Parsons and their son, Charles Henry Parsons 2d, who have been with Mrs. Parson's sister, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, left on Wednesday for their new post at Fort Worden, Wash.

Mrs. Clement Ellis Conger, of Harrisonburg, has arrived in Alexandria to spend the remainder of the winter with her son, Clement E. Conger, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Miss Helen Calvert and Mrs. Charles E. Nicol left last week for a motor trip to Charleston, S. C. and Florida.

Mesdames Searles, Warrum Entertain

Mrs. Ellis Searles and Mrs. Henry Warrum were co-hostesses at luncheon the past week in the colonial room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Their guests were Mrs. John L. Lewis, Mrs. Philip Murray, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Jack O'Leary, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs. William Turnblazer, Mrs. Ray Edmondson and Mrs. A. E. Giegenack, wife of the Public Printer.

That evening in the colonial room, Mrs. William M. Williams entertained at dinner and had as her guests the newly appointed Senator from New Jersey, John Milton and Mrs. Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair.

Represetnative and Mrs. William Barry, of St. Albans, Long Island, New York, who are making their home at Wardman Park, gave a supper party for nine guests in the Metronome room of the hotel on Wednesday.

A Recent Visitor to Washington

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LOUISE RYDER,
daughter of Lieut. Col. Charles W. Ryder, commandant of United States Military Academy at West Point, and Mrs. Ryder, who spent several days here this last week as the house guest of Miss Betty Boschen, the daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Fred W. Boschen. Miss Boschen honored her guest at a dinner dance on Friday at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Luncheon Given By Mrs. Tansill

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Stuart Tansill entertained at a bridge party and luncheon Tuesday at her home in Cornell street. Her guests included Mrs. Taylor Turner, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Frank Reichel, Mrs. C. M. Cowan, Mrs. A. E. Craver, Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, Mrs. R. N. Lanier, Mrs. Wheeler T. Thompson, Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. L. Phillip Cox, Mrs. E. Carlton Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Payne and Miss Irma Bell.

Mrs. Emmett L. Thompson has returned to her home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, in Kensington, Md.

Mrs. G. Blight Harrison, Mrs. Frank C. Pratt, Mrs. A. F. Dickson, Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick, Mrs. William K. Goolrick, Mrs. Frank M. Chichester, Miss Edmo Lee and Mrs. Wistar W. Braxton are among the members of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club here, who will leave March 13 for a tour of famous gardens and homes in the Southern States. The tour is sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Virginia.

Mrs. C. A. Wenger has returned to her home here after visiting for several months with Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger in Talbot, Tenn.

Mrs. Charles Rector and son left Wednesday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will visit for several months.

Mrs. Harry Stover, of Richmond, is visiting her father, the Rev. H. M. D. Martin, here.

Here From Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yokom, of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few days in the Capital, and while here are at the Dodge.

Mrs. Robert Feted By Many Friends At Pinehurst, N. C.

Among visitors at Pinehurst, N. C., last week was Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Tufts at their home, Fairway. Mrs. Robert was entertained at a barbecue by the Tufts; Mrs. Herbert D. Vail, of Glen Cove, Long Island, gave a luncheon in her honor; she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ewing at a dinner party at their Knollwood home and was entertained by Mrs. Reid Healy at a cocktail party in Southern Pines.

Mrs. Robert also found time to participate in a fox hunt at the southern resort.

Miss Margaret Raskob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Raskob, who are making Pinehurst their headquarters, will leave on the Normandie tomorrow for a cruise to Rio de Janeiro.

Mrs. Lillian C. Knell On Visit in New York

Thurmont, Md., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Lillian C. Knell has gone to New York, where she will remain for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hammaker, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Swearingen have returned from New York.

* * * *

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will entertain at dinner on February 9 in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay. Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne returned from New York City on Friday after spending most of last week there.

* * * *

The Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Noel Trentham are expected to return February 22 from a vacation in Florida.

Honeymooning in Florida

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Raymond Jennings, the former Miss Winifred Alter, with her husband recently arrived at the Casa Marina in Key West, Fla., on their wedding trip. They were married here January 22. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Wesley Alter and is a sister of Mrs. George C. Clarke, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Quantico Post Has Gay Week

QUANTICO, VA., Feb. 5.—This was a gay week socially in Quantico, with many parties honoring post visitors and with a dance at the Officers' Club this evening.

The Commanding Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge will be hosts at a reception February 11.

Maj. and Mrs. Hamilton H. N. Fleming entertained at a supper party at their quarters this evening preceding the club dance.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams have had as their guest for a week's visit, Mrs. Carl Esty, of Savannah, Ga. Monday afternoon Mrs. Lucian W. Burnham entertained at tea for Mrs. Esty. Mrs. Joseph H. Fellows and Mrs. Joseph Burger poured. Mrs. Williams and her mother, Mrs. William Garnett Strobhar, accompanied Mrs. Esty to Savannah Wednesday, where they will visit two weeks before returning to the post.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold C. Roberts were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon, entertaining at their quarters.

* * * *

MRS. FREDERIC L. Bradman, wife of Brig. Gen. Bradman, entertained informally at tea Wednesday afternoon, having as her guest of honor Mrs. A. Drown, of Ojai, Calif., who is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gally.

Mrs. Gally was hostess at a tea party yesterday afternoon complimenting her mother. Mrs. Ray A. Robinson and Mrs. William T. Clement presided at the tea table.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Brown were hosts at dinner yesterday evening, entertaining in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger, new members of this command, who have just come from China.

Mrs. William Mann, wife of Capt. Mann, U. S. N., entertained at tea Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Mrs. Paul W. Yeisley, Mrs. John White and Mrs. Charles Tatum presided at the tea table.

* * * *

LIEUT AND Mrs. Earl A. Sneeringer are spending this week-end in Harrisburg, Pa., with Lieut. Sneeringer's mother, Mrs. J. R. Sneeringer.

Mrs. Norman Rainier left today for New York City, to attend the Westminster Dog Show.

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ridderhof have as their guests this week-end Maj. and Mrs. Ryron F. Johnson, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis R. Tyler entertained informally at dinner this evening, having among their guests from out-of-town, Representative and Mrs. Phil Ferguson, of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely was hostess at tea at her quarters Wednesday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Haslup, of Portsmouth, Va., arrived Tuesday to be the guests for a week of Maj. and Mrs. Cyril W. Martyr.

U. D. C. Plans Reception For Its New Officers

Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a reception in honor of its newly elected officers at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, tomorrow night from 9 to 12 o'clock. Herbert W. Smith will make the introductions.

Mrs. Robert B. Whitehurst, chairman of entertainment, has provided a program including musical selections by Miss Jean Wells, soprano, accompanied by Miss Cornelia Grothe and Miss Lily Clayton Garett, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Mullikin. Arthur Pierce, popular Washington entertainer, will conclude the program, after which there will be dancing.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By Poe Sisters.

THE QUIET FUN Mrs. Roosevelt has been having recently in the new arrangement of her hair giving it somewhat of the appearance of being bobbed reminded social historians of the Capital of the time Mrs. Coolidge played the same merry game.

For some time Mrs. Coolidge arranged her coiffure a la bob. She even deceived President Coolidge for a time until he discovered that it was just a trick of hair-dressing, and she still possessed the long brown locks that contributed so much to her appearance.

Mrs. Roosevelt, it will be recalled, when she came to Washington for the first inauguration of her husband, wore her shining coils of hair about the back of her head in a soft attractive knot. While she still has a knot in the back it has been thinned and no longer is worn in coils.

At one time Mrs. Coolidge surprised the guests at a White House state reception by appearing in a picture gown such as Dolly Madison or Martha Jefferson Randolph might have worn, with her hair dressed in the manner of the ladies of the post-Revolutionary War period. When she trailed the length of handsome brocaded velvet gown into the Blue Room to greet Queen Marie of Roumania, Mrs. Coolidge had her hair dressed in a style surprisingly young, something on the order of the simulated bob with which she had a few months before surprised her husband. It was this tendency to have her hair fixed as if it had been bobbed that made President Coolidge express himself as against bobbed hair for a mistress of the White House.

* * * *

BOBBED HAIR, HOWEVER, was the secret aim of Mrs. Coolidge and she had only been out of the White House for a few months when she had her hair bobbed and pictures of her with her hair dressed in the new way were sent to her admiring friends in Washington.. By the way, when Mrs. Coolidge left the White House she took her bird cage with her pet canary in her hands and left them as a gift for her favorite hair dresser.

Mrs. Hoover, whose soft white hair was one of her charms, usually wore it for state occasions arranged in coronet fashion about her head.

Bobbed hair is not lacking at the White House just now, for Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Mrs. Malvina Thompson Scheider and the President's personal secretary, Miss Marguerite Le Hand have been wearing their hair bobbed for some time.

* * * *

Mrs. Roosevelt's recent decision against having her portrait painted to be placed in the collection of those former chatelaines of the White House was another memory-stirring edict.

The portrait of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt in a simple white dress, black coat and a hat recalls the fact that when the portrait was painted, she borrowed the hat from a friend because she thought it more becoming than her own. Her portrait and that of Mrs. Cooldige are the only portraits of First Ladies painted on the White House grounds. In Mrs. Coolidge's portrait may be seen Rob Roy, her white collie. Rob Roy is in this picture because he would not keep away from Mrs. Coolidge while it was being painted.

While Mrs. Coolidge's portrait was being painted by Howard Chandler Christy the President often would walk over from the White House to inspect the canvas. He had many terse comments to make about it. So interested did he become that he insisted on having a second portrait of Mrs. Coolidge painted by Mr. Christy. In this portrait Mrs. Coolidge is portrayed in the white satin brocade she wore at her first diplomatic reception in the White House. For a time it hung in the parlor just above the blue room on the second floor, now used as the President's study.

* * * *

WASHINGTON WELCOMED Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the former Secretary of the Navy, last week when she was in town for a short time. Mrs. Adams' regime as the ranking Navy woman was an important chapter in capital society. Her entertainments were elegant and her relations with the Navy circle were marked by cordial friendliness. Her sartorial tastes made her considered the best dressed woman in the Cabinet at that time.

The day before the Hoover inauguration, Navy officials and their wives were searching vainly for the Secretary of the Navy Elect and Mrs. Adams. No one knew where they were stopping and the Navy, always punctillious in matters of etiquette, wanted to leave cards on its chief and his wife. A high naval officer saw them walking on Massachusetts avenue late inauguration eve and followed them, unabashed, at some distance, to their retreat as guests of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson. Within an hour the Navy beat a path to that door, leaving so many cards of officers and their wives that a huge silver punch bowl had to be pressed into service as a card tray.

* * * *

Speaking of the Navy, its officers and men are hopeful that something may happen to save one of its historic landmarks, Decatur House, on Lafayette Square, from sale to clear the estate of the late Truxton Beale, its most recent owner, and possible tearing down in order that its site may be used for commercial purposes.

The Navy indorses heartily the campaign to perpetuate the residence as a national shrine to one of its great American naval heroes, Commodore Stephen Decatur. Commodore Decatur was the builder and first occupant of the place. Decatur House is replete with naval treasures already.

One cannot but regret that Col. Robert M. Thompson, late president of the Navy League and one of the most honored of Annapolis graduates, is no longer alive to head a movement to preserve this landmark.

Convert League To Give Lectures

The third public lecture in the series presented by the Convert League of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, of the Catholic Daughters of America, will be held at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., widely known radio speaker, and edtior of the Catholic World, will be the principal speaker. His subject is "Peace! Peace! But How?" The musical program will be given by the male choir of St. Matthew's Church, under the direction of Prof. Boyce. Mrs. Florence Winter, national chairman of the Convert League, will preside.

The guests will be welcomed by Miss Augusta E. Uhl, grand regent of Court District of Columbia, and short addresses will be given by the Rev. John N. Cartwright, and the Rev. A. J. Burggraff, C. S. P.

Miss Margaret Mooney was elected a trustee of Court District of Columbia to serve until May, 1939, at the meeting of the court held on last Tuesday evening.

The membership committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Josephine Walsh, is actively engaged in the campaign for new members. She is being assisted by the following team captains: The Misses Annabel Arendes, Anna Beuchert, Catherine Burke, Dorothea Barrett, Cecilia Craven, Eva McNeill, Abbie Keefe, Mary O'Connor, Mary Malamphy, Bernadine Quinn, Catherine Ruppert, Genevieve Sweeney, Ethyl Sweet, Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, Mrs. Charlotte Byrne, Mrs. Catherine Healy, Mrs. Irene Ward and Mrs. Alice Winston.

En Route South.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Butters, of Montreal, Canada, are stopping over in Washintgon a few days while en route to the South.

Democratic Women To Sponsor a Ball

The Democratic Women's National Council will give a ball on Saturday evening, March 12, at the new National Democratic Club headquarters located in the Levi P. Morton house at Scott Circle. Proceeds from the event will go toward campaign work for next autumn, with the ball also serving as an official housewarming for the clubhouse itself.

Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, director general of the official Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau, and former president of the council, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the ball. Mrs. Harry H. Dodderidge is president of the council.

Georgia Visitor.

Mrs. L. C. Rader, of Macon, Ga., is staying at the Dodge Hotel while in the Capital.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

CELEBRATED Cuisine
Celebrities from all parts of the globe agree that the Willard cuisine summarizes all that's best in the world's culinary attainments.
The CRYSTAL ROOM
De Luxe Dinner $1.50
The WILLARD HOTEL

COMING AS A DAILY
COMIC STRIP STARTING TOMORROW!

Elizabeth Haerer Becomes Bride Of William Tobias in Arlington

Couple Leaves for Southern Trip; Will Reside in Washington on Return; Mrs. Ashton Jones and Miss Rees Are Visiting in Texas.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, Va., Feb. 5.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth M. Haerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laborius, of New York City, and William Tobias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tobias, of Reading, Pa., took place at the home of Mrs. Pearl Tobias, daughter-in-law of the bridegroom, in Arlington Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berne were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Tobias left for a short Southern trip and on their return will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. M. Wood has come from her home in Kilbourne, Ohio., to spend the remainder of the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ports, at their home in Clarendon.

Mrs. Ashton C. Jones and Miss Elizabeth Rees, both of Arlington, are spending some time in Texas with relatives.

Miss Mildred Winter left Saturday for Miami where she will be the guest of friends until the last of February.

Mrs. W. C. Welburn, of Arlington, is spending several weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as the guest of Mrs. Arthur Bruskner.

Mrs. Cecil Bean, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, both of Ashton Heights, left recently for Miami. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Farley, also of Ashton Heights.

* * * *

MRS. ERNEST Garrett, of Lyon Village, is in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Bannester, of New York, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitcher, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kirkmyer, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warren, of Arlington, have returned to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dorsey, of Lyon Park, left during the week for an extensive southern motor trip.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. R. D. Young, of Golf Club Manor, entertained at a supper party on Sunday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Roper, of Washington, who will leave in March for St. Louis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krippel, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Goff, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean K. Brundage, with their sons, Dean and Harrison, of Arlington, left Thursday for Bradenton, Fla., where they will remain until June. They will place their sons in school there, and will take a cottage on Bradenton Beach for the season.

Mrs. E. Wade Ball was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of her club. Her guests were Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. William Friess, Mrs. Z. B. Groves, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. A. M. Dawson and Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, all of the county.

Mrs. William Topley, of Arlington, left recently for Atlanta, Ga., where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Treasury Head's Sister Is Married at New York

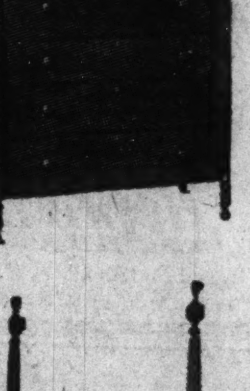
Mrs. Ruth Morgenthau Naumburg, sister of Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, was married Friday in New York City to John Knight, also of New York. Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the New York County Courthouse.

The marriage was announced by the parents of the bride, the former United States Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau.

AN EXCLUSIVE PERMANENT
Individually Styled
The Wella
NOW ONLY $7.50
The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2500

Special Sunday Dinner 50c
Roast Young Turkey Dinner (5 Course) 75c
Served 12 to 8
Owned and Supervised by MRS. COLLIER for 16 years.
Catering and Banquets
Collier Inn
18th & Columbia Road N.W.

Biggs
ANNUAL MID-WINTER SALE
An event awaited for months is this annual sale of Authentic Colonial Reproductions as produced by Biggs. This year, as in 48 previous years, Biggs gives you an opportunity to add to the comfort and beauty of your home or to complete groups started years ago by the addition of pieces new to your home, but old in the traditions and designs of eighteenth century furniture art.
REDUCTIONS UP TO 20%



SHERATON CHEST
Reproduced from a period of about 1765, with skillfully turned and reeded legs and columns. Four large drawers, each with separate lock. The top drawer has a crotch mahogany front.
Mid-Winter Sale Price
$110.00
Colonial Shaving Case
Regular price, $42.50.
Mid-Winter Sale Price
$35.00

SHERATON BED
From a period of about 1770. Has gracefully tapered and reeded posts, surmounted with reeded urns. Handmade of rich, solid mahogany even to the siderails. The bed may be obtained in either single or double, standard or oversize widths. Regular price, $82.50.
Mid-Winter Sale Price $67.50
Inquire About Our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
Take advantage of this opportune sale to furnish your home with AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS BY BIGGS . . . "An investment in greater living comfort to go with you through the years."
1217 CONN. AVENUE
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC
Authentic Colonial Reproductions

Julia Brandt, Of Hagerstown, Is Betrothed

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Brandt, of Hagerstown, have announced engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Lieut. Herman B. Hoopes, of Hagerstown, formerly of Chester, Pa. The wedding will take place late this month. The bride-elect is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth R. Roulette entertained this week at a dinner at their country home, Valencia, for Miss Brandt.

The annual dance and reception by the Women's Club will be held February 11. Miss Anna Katherine Roulette is chairman of the committee arranging the affair and is being assisted by Mrs. Joseph W. Byron, Mrs. Leslie W. Manners, Mrs. Harry T. Friedinger, Mrs. Harper Ballentine, Mrs. Marie W. Eldridge, Mrs. Frank A. Galligan, Mrs. Leroy Sheats, Mrs. Carl Wittmer and Mrs. Philo A. Statton.

* * * *

THE ANNUAL tea for members of the Women's Club was held Tuesday with Mrs. Beverly B. Coston and Mrs. J. Edward Cochran as hostesses. Mrs. Edward Oswald and Mrs. Charles Eyerly poured tea. Miss Martha Jane Wingert gave a piano program.

St. John's Episcopal Church Thursday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Sophia Earley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Earley, Hagerstown, and John Richardson Hamilton, jr.

Miss Mary Ella Hook, who has been active in little theater work here, left this week for Palm Beach, Fla., to take the position of assistant director of the Four Arts Center.

* * * *

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Ora Ann Bussard, Funkstown, to Frederick C. Ernst, Clearspring, was announced this week. The wedding will take place this month.

Dr. H. C. Byrd will be guest of honor at a banquet and dance here February 18 by the Washington County Chapter of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Edward A. Wareham left this week to spend a month as guest of his daughter, Mrs. Garland Powell, at Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Goodloe Edgar, of Springfield Farm, sailed yesterday on a South American cruise.

Sacred Heart Alumnae To Hold Benefit Party

Alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary will hold their annual card party for the benefit of the educational fund Wednesday, February 16, in the chantilly room at the Hamilton Hotel at 8:30.

Miss Emma Ragan, president of the alumnae, has appointed Miss Margaret Harold as chairman of this benefit. Miss Harold will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Dolan, chairman of arrangements; Miss Marcella Lanigan, chairman of patronesses; Miss Marie Hawk, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Mary Maggio, Mrs. Charles Harold Peckham, Miss Bessie Mills, prizes, and Miss Evelyn Collins, chairman of publicity.

Engaged

Harris & Ewing.

MISS KATE DELL, daughter of the Rev. Julian Peter Dell and Mrs. Dell, of Moultrie, Ga., whose parents announce her engagement to Robert Loftis, jr., of Washington. The wedding is scheduled for early spring.

Herndon.

Mrs. A. Smith Bowman had as guests for dinner Thursday Mrs. Jeter Horton and Mrs. Claude Corbusier, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Middleton entertained at a dinner party on Friday preceding the Virginia Cotillion in Alexandria.

Miss Hazel Kirk was a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, in Washington.

Mrs. Horace Turner was hostess to members of the Junior Bridge Club at bridge and a midnight supper on Wednesday.

Miss Maria R. Bready left this week for a two month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ella Moss, in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell entertained at a bridge-tea on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Casey J. Wilken had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Simmons, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, of Baltimore.

The Rev. and Mrs. George L. Gee and son, George, jr., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Crippen at Brown's Chapel.

Delta Gamma Group Plans Buffet Supper

The Washington Alumnae of Delta Gamma will be hostesses to the members of the active chapter of American University at a buffet supper to be given Tuesday evening at the Wesley Heights Club. Following the supper there will be a "white elephant" sale, with Miss Helen Dyer acting as auctioneer, the proceeds to be used in aiding the blind, which is the national project of the group.

Helen Butke To Be Bride of Takoma Man

THE WEDDING of Miss Helen Marie Butke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Butke, of Ethan Allen avenue, Takoma Park, to Thomas H. McQueeney, also of Takoma, will take place Monday, February 21, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-to-be's parents. Miss Butke will have Miss Winifred Johnson, of Takoma Park, as her only attendant. Edward McQueeney, brother of the bridegroom-elect will be best man. The ushers will be William Butke, jr., brother of the bride-to-be, and William McQueeney, another brother of the bridegroom-elect.

* * * *

SEVERAL hostesses entertained at large bridge luncheons during the week. Mrs. Harman Metcalf, of Aspen street, gave a bridge luncheon Monday at her home. Mrs. Charles R. Mills, of Aspen street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer, of Philadelphia avenue, gave a dessert bridge Monday night. Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, of Willow avenue, entertained a group at the Brooke Tea House on Blair road Friday.

Others who gave parties were Mrs. Dean W. Judd, of Hodges lane; Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, Mrs. Harriet Harmon, Mrs. Albert Murphy and Mrs. Royle G. Sherburne. Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., entertained for Mrs. Harold Hefner Thursday at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

* * * *

MRS. ERNST W. Spink, of Chestnut avenue, is spending several days in New York City as the guest of Miss Judith Harding.

Dr. E. Clyde Shade, of Cedar avenue, and Harry T. Morningstar, of Washington, left Thursday for Miami, Fla. They will spend some time in Havana, Cuba, before returning here about April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bod Smith, of Eastern avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Monday, at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Ayesha Starughn, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Huff, of Flower avenue, have visiting them Mrs. Huff's father, A. E. Wilson, of Regina, Canada, who arrived last week-end to spend the remainder of the winter here. Mrs. Wilson came to Washington last fall.

Pennsylvania Couple Guests at Taneytown

Taneytown, Md., Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers and Mrs. William Fair had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, Dilsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder and daughter, Mount Holly Springs, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair, York Springs, Pa., and Theodore Fair, jr., of Philadelphia.

Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Miller, of Kearneysville, near here, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Williams, to Richard James Madison, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Madison, of Charles Town, W. Va., at the home of the bride's parents Saturday, January 29, at noon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white georgette with a veil and carried white roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Miller served a wedding breakfast, and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Madison left by motor for a short trip South. Upon their return they will live in Charles Town.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Cunningham, of Falling Waters, near here, announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Stehley, to Raymond B. Roberts, of Washington, son of Mrs. R. E. Greer and Raymond G. Roberts, which occurred January 19 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. Y. Williamson, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, in Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride, preceded by her sister, Miss Betty Cunningham, as maid of honor, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a crepe gown of smoke blue. Warren W. Taylor, of Washington, was best man.

Mrs. Robert Thompson, the former Miss Anne Lucas, was given a surprise shower and luncheon Saturday by her aunt, Mrs James Poisal, and Mrs. Marvin Ellis at the Poisal home in Hedgesville, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knadler, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Lee, to Earl M. White, of Jones Spring, W. Va., January 14 in Kernstown, Va. Mrs. White is a graduate of Martinsburg High School, class of 1937.

Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Reah Dodson, of Journeys End, are the guests of Mrs. Myers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier, in Washington, this week.

Mrs. Walter Briscoe Hanson Wise was "at home" to her friends on Monday, the occasion being her seventy-seventh birthday.

Mrs. Louis Nathanson is the guest for several weeks of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Dietz, in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock, of Loveville, were guests this week of relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham celebrated the eleventh anniversary of their marriage on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Latham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Johnson.

Mrs. Lorena Foxwell Burch, of Milestown, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lorena Burch, in Baltimore.

The Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalf, of Mechanicsville, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Knight.

Mrs. Margaret Wigginton and her son, Richard, are the guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Loker.

Your Shopping Reporter

"COMES A DAY FOR THE CHAMPION ARCHER." Young Val is executing commissions for the ladies this year, with special barbs for penetrating hitherto puncture-proof bachelor hearts!! Because my column is written especially for women (you can come in, too, men, if you wish) this Sunday's "news" speaks mindfully to the girls who are "going in there and pitch" this VALENTINE'S DAY. Now I'm not able to send a Valentine to all you lads and lassies . . . so let my sketch and write-up about each of my shops serve . . . I assure you these will be of more value to you than any Valentine I could purchase.

The Swedish Inn

"YOU'VE NEVER TASTED SMORGASBORD" . . . until you've enjoyed that prepared at THE SWEDISH INN. It's a pleasure for me to announce the opening of this distinctive, new dining spot where they will specialize in delectable Swedish dishes. There will be a table of Smorgasbord (hot and cold delicacies) from which you help yourself. Their luncheons are simply marvelous for 75c . . . and you've never tasted the like of their dinners for 1.25. Says I, if it's good enough for members of the Swedish Embassy, 'tis good enough for me . . . so I'm cultivating it . . . why don't you? 2641 CONN. AVE. N.W.

The Flower Nook

"TO ALL VALENTINE SWAINS" . . . I pass on the word of THE FLOWER NOOK, whose beautiful fresh-cut flowers, corsages and plants are sent to you, fresh and exquisite at prices that no young man will mind paying, even if he IS saving up for the ring! From now 'til Valentine's Day this shop presents flowers at astonishly low prices. Call Constance Warner at CL. 2344 or go to 45th & Macomb, Community Club Bldg., Wesley Heights.

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"JUST LEAVE A STANDING ORDER" . . . with THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., to call for your work the same day each week. Now, I suggest that you talk to Mrs. Hoffman and make arrangements with her to have one of the drivers pick up your cleaning, dyeing, pressing and repairing a SPECIFIED day (or days) each week. This will save you the trouble of calling the cleaners, you're always assured of perfect VALET SERVICE, called for regularly to suit your convenience. Service provides dry cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing of SUITS, COATS, HATS, EVENING CLOTHES, SPORTS TOGS, SCARFS, ROBES and TIES. Call AT. 4000, 1530-36 PENN. AVE. S.E.

Desel's Art Work Shop

"NEW FURNITURE FOR OLD" . . . at DESEL'S ART WORK SHOP. They're decorators who remodel, refinish, redecorate and re-upholster furniture that has lost its beauty and become old, marred and broken. Joseph Desel has the finesse of an artist and creates lovely things that enhance the beauty of any home. He specializes in "re-doing" Bedroom Sets, Odd Pieces and Pianos. He will give you an estimate at no obligation to you. Just call ME. 6336.

Burlington Hotel

"EVEN A CZAR" . . . would revel in the grand dishes served in THE RUSSIAN PEASANT ROOM of THE BURLINGTON HOTEL . . . in other words, "it's fit for a king." You see, Marjory Hendricks, of Normandy Farm fame, supervises the dining rooms of this dignified hotel and she has brought the "tea-room, home-cooked" element into all foods served. Try their delicious hot breads and pastries . . . and, if you wish to be a bit exotic, dine in the MEXICAN ROOM that adjoins THE DICKEN'S BAR and partake of the piquant Mexican dishes cooked to order. If you're very, very sedate you'll enjoy the atmosphere of the BURLINGTON DINING ROOM and don't forget the BURLINGTON BALL ROOM is available for large dances. 1120 VERMONT AVE. N.W. DI. 8822.

MAGRUDER'S

"TITLE: THE VALENTINE PARTY" . . . Cast of Characters: SHE (played by her). HE (played by him). DAN CUPID (played by MAGRUDER'S). Most romances begin at parties and, with this in mind, MAGRUDER'S are going to help make yours a sure success. Never, in the history of VALENTINE'S DAY, has this fine food shop been better able to furnish delicacies for parties. They've a "mouth-watering" assortment of delicious, glassed hors d'ouevres, distinctively flavored crackers, all kinds of piquant cheeses, glazed fruits and marons, dainty candies, boxed for the occasion if you like . . . and all sorts of thirst-quenching beverages (soft or hard, if you please) that will round out an affair, the like of which your "best beau" has never attended. Call DI. 8250 or drop in and make your selection of delectable edibles at 18TH & M STS. N.W.

Edward's

"YOU ALWAYS SAVE A TIDY SUM" . . . on every pair of EDWARD'S SHOES, for they are Nationally Known Brands, made to sell at much higher prices. You'll find samples and surplus stock of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, HENRI BENDEL, LORD & TAYLOR and others. Right now EDWARD'S are featuring STRAWBERRY, a fresh and companionable rosy shade that teams up beautifully with so many costume colors! Stunning with blue, vitalizing to black, subtle uplift to the browns and beige—gives a substantial base to minor pink accents—and leads you brightly into Spring. Go to EDWARD'S often . . . browse around and see what is new in America's finest footwear. 3416 14th St. N.W.

ROAST BEEF

"ROAST BEEF IS NOT A MEAT—IT'S AN ART" . . . So many people have told THE OLMSTED GRILL that they're past masters at cooking roast beef, so they take extra pains to live up to their reputation. What is more savory, more delicious than a thick slice of rare roast beef with a crisp, crunchy edge. You'll find this grand entree on OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER every night . . . or you may order it a la carte any time. 1336 G St. N.W.

The Little Tea House

"THE GAME ROOM" . . . at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE, is available to all guests, so after a delicious luncheon or grand dinner spend a little time playing bridge, backgammon (or what have you) in this gay, comfortable spot. It's surprising how folks trek towards THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in all kinds of weather and use it as a winter rendezvous . . . I guess it's because it is so accessible, the roads always being open and always available parking space. It's only a five-minute ride from town . . . so enjoy your next meal overlooking the Potomac. *Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half.*

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"BE AT THE DOOR TO GREET YOUR GUESTS" . . . Needless for you to be in the kitchen or fussing about your table or your drinks. Forget about everything except your own good time —and leave the party details to THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. They relieve you of all the responsibility of your affair, have delicious hors d'ouevres made and supply you with your beverage . . . in others words . . . nothing for you to do. If you want more information call Irma Hake, NA. 7951. She will tell you how inexpensively yet delightfully you can entertain. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. ("The House of Good Spirits.") 903 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Golden Clover Rolls

"HERE'S A SCOOP" . . . "REDI-TO-BAKE" . . . GOLDEN CLOVER ROLLS. Julia Brueggerman (headquarters 814 18th St. N.W., ME. 0373) is a genius! She has devised a method of wholesaleing her delicious rolls so that now everyone can buy them and enjoy them. DON'T BOTHER TO MAKE YEAST ROLLS AT HOME when you can buy a half-dozen of them ready-to-rise . . . then bake a few minutes in your own oven. Is there any bread more deliciously appetizing than richly browned, freshly baked rolls? Especially when you, yourself have baked them? Only the finest, freshest ingredients are used in GOLDEN CLOVER, but they're only 15c the half dozen and 25c per dozen. They're sold in the tins . . . "REDI-TO-BAKE." Order them from headquarters or from the following grocery stores: SHOREHAM MARKET, ARGONNE MARKET, D. G. S. QUALITY SHOP and D. G. S. CLEVELAND PARK.

Southern Stelos

"SAID ONE LITTLE STOCKING TO ANOTHER" . . . "Running around used to make me tired and angry . . . but now a run more or less doesn't even aggravate me . . . for I'm sent to SOUTHERN STELOS—pronto—for repairs." So don't feel too badly when your lovely pair of sheer chiffon hose gets a run or a snag. It's remarkable how quickly and skillfully they can be re-knit. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring" hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Shoreham

"ST. VALENTINE HAD RHYTHM" . . . if he had not have had, they wouldn't celebrate his day with so many dances and parties. I can't suggest a more romantic spot to go "partying" than THE BLUE ROOM at THE SHOREHAM. Entrancing music, twinkling lights, clinking glasses, excellent cuisine and very special entertainment always means an evening of satisfaction and enjoyment at the SHOREHAM. Your old pal, Barnee, is there with his "swell-elegant" music and will favor you by playing your favorite tunes . . . if you like. Young Washington is fickle, but "it" has remained "true blue" to this delightful pleasure spot . . . meet your friends at THE SHOREHAM. Don't forget to drop into the "ONE-TO-TWO CLUB" after your late party or theater. You'll love that magic hour of dancing. AD. 0700.

Gude's

"MR. CUPID ON A SIT-DOWN STRIKE" . . . HEADLINES for the fellow who won't send his girl flowers for Valentine's Day. Now I don't say that GUDE BROS. had anything to do with the origin of Feb. 14th, but I can't imagine a Valentine's Day without having them very much in evidence. Each year they pop out with new floral designs in corsages, bouquets, Indoor Gardens . . . to be given as Valentine gifts . . . but this year they've surpassed all previous ones . . . for never have I seen such exquisite creations as they are preparing to have for your selection as Valentine Remembrances. Drop in and see these lovely posies or call them to send one out for you . . . Don't forget GUDE BROS., DI. 8450.

Emile

"UP, BEND! DOWN, BEND!" . . . Does your mirror show the body you want to see? Does it show the youth and charm your personality needs to successfully meet all those problems which are peculiarly woman's own? Anne T. Kelly, directress at THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB, will advise you about your overweight, your sluggish, tired feeling, your depressed outlook on things that confront you. The Club Membership is but 14.00 (fourteen dollars) a month entitling you to go three times a week, or more, if necessary. Each time allows you the use of ring roller, bicycles, vibratory belts, plus a half-hour class of exercise which is followed by the steam bath and shower. Secure a figure "as you like it," via the EMILE HEALTH CLUB WAY! 1221 CONN. AVE. N. W.

The Palais Royal

"BREATHES THERE A LASSIE" . . . who doesn't adore the luxury of fine silk hosiery? Can you—or you—or you—think of a more acceptable gift as a token on St. Valentine's Day than a heart-shaped box filled with exquisite stockings? LADY WASHINGTON HOSIERY, which are the peak of perfection, are sold exclusively at THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . and it's these that I suggest you send as a Valentine gift. The splendid fit and beauty of texture find favor with thousands of discriminating women. Sheer, clear and transparent, are the lovely chiffons . . . smart and long wearing are the service weight. The new spring shades blend correctly with the brightly hued new clothes. You may select to your heart's desire for they come in weights from 2 to 10 threads and are 89c to 1.50 per pair. Buy them now and have them delivered Valentine's Day. First Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

"VALENTINE CONFECTIONS" . . . daintily boxed candies (sent anywhere), delicately baked cakes for Valentine gifts or for that little party you're giving to celebrate "Dan Cupid's Day." NAPOLEON'S, Washington's leading caterers, will prepare delicious sandwiches, cakes (rum flavored, in red and white, symbolic of Valentine's Day), heart-shaped individual ice creams and other tasty dainties that will cause "ahs and ohs" to eminate from the lips of experienced gourmets. Call CO. 8955 or go to 2649 CONN. AVE N.W.

Normandy Farm

"GIVE YOUR VALENTINE PARTY AT NORMANDY FARM" . . . This delightful spot lends itself beautifully to any type affair. The quaint, attractive decorations, the spacious halls and fine accommodations make NORMANDY FARM perfect for entertaining. Call Marjory Hendricks at DI. 6167 after 9 p. m. or drop her a line at 1762 K ST. She'll give you all details.

Jewel Craftsmen

"A VALENTINE GIFT WORTH WHILE" . . . would certainly be a beautiful wrist watch or a distinctive piece of jewelry from B. MICHAELSON & SON'S. Better still, let them design and make something that will suit the personality of "your one and only" . . . They are JEWEL CRAFTSMEN of great skill and a gift from them is a sign of good taste and means a gift that will be cherished for years to come. Remember with jewelry . . . most flattering, romantic, sentimental of gifts. Suite 501, 1105 G ST. N.W. Phone RE. 0291.

T-Bone Charlie

"HAVE YOUR SUNDAY DINNER" . . . at SOUTHERN BARBECUE RESTAURANT, located at the junction of picturesque Mt. Vernon Boulevard and Jefferson Davis highway, by the yacht basin and the beautiful Potomac River. Here you have a panorama view of Arlington Cemetery, tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Lincoln Memorial and bridge, Mt. St. Albans and the Washington Monument. Watch the giant airliners glide into the airport of the Nation's Capital, do not miss a close inspection of the Goodyear Blimp. In the dining room, both a la carte and table d'hote service are featured at popular prices. Let me suggest their grand "SPECIAL" (served daily and Sunday), A NEW YORK T-BONE STEAK WITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES AND COLE SLAW, HOT HOME-MADE ROLLS WITH SWEET CREAM BUTTER, COFFEE OR TEA, PRICED 55c. They never close . . . and there's curb service for your convenience. You'll like SOUTHERN BARBECUE RESTAURANT, WASHINGTON AIRPORT.

The Parrot

"DON'T LOOK NOW" . . . but I think she's holding a hundred and fifty aces! No matter how marvelous her bridge hands may be, they're a total loss if she doesn't know how to play them. Just tell "your best friend" to join the group of bridge lovers who attend LECTURES ON CONTRACT BRIDGE at THE PARROT. Mrs. Hanna Gaither Hill, famous expert and certified teacher of contract bridge and a former pupil of Ely Culbertson, conducts a series of LECTURES EVERY MONDAY beginning at 2 p. m. Tea is served at 4 o'clock. Price, including tea, is 75c. And don't forget, Myra Lorenz is on hand to give you "Personalized Analysis" at luncheon or tea time, daily and Sunday. 20th and R Sts. N. W. No. 8918.

Katherine K.

"CONCENTRATING ON YOUNG FIGURES" . . . KATHERINE K presents chic-appearing garments for the youthful form. Two models I simply adore are the zipped girdle with satin cloth front panel and hip and back section of one-way-stretch lastex—for 6.00 . . . and the low-back French bust foundation garment that sells for 8.50. Both give a glorious figure! With the girdle you'll want one of the special corrective uplift brassieres . . . priced from 1.00. KATHERINE K has been recognized by Vogue as making the outstanding garments of the year. See them in Suite 408, 1105 G ST. NA. 2319.

Garrison's

"DRESS UP YOUR PARTY" . . . with the precious VALENTINE PARTY FAVORS at GARRISON'S. For a mere pittance you may purchase paper hats, nut cups, poppers, bridge pads and favors, paper corsages, place cards . . . and many other delightful decorations symbolic of the great saint. You'll find lovely centerpieces, some in the shape of figures containing 12 favors, others in heart or flower shapes. You may rent the large ones for as little as 1.00. Select your VALENTINES from the tremendous assortment at GARRISON'S, they have them from a penny up. Don't forget anyone this VALENTINE'S DAY! Go to GARRISON'S 1215 E ST.

Chevy Chase Paint and Hardware

"THE MAGIC NUMBER IS CL. 1045" . . . and—presto, you'll be connected with THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. Now just tell them that your radio is out of order . . . or that your electric iron simply won't heat . . . or that you want your reading lamp re-wired. Makes no difference what the SERVICE, this shop is prepared to give you the best in RADIO OR ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK. CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 Conn. Ave. N. W. CL. 1045.

This is all for now, see you next Sunday.

Sincerely,

Carita Bloch

Copyright, 1938.

A Great Wife— if you don't Weaken

You plan the meals,
You buy the food;
Your menu deals
With a family's mood.
You clean the house
And wash the dishes.
You help your spouse
And fill his wishes.
You sew and mend
And wash a bit—
And in the end
You're pleased with it.

To have more fun,
More joy, more ease;
To get more done—
Remember, please:
The budget's small,
And time is dear;
So shop through all
The ads in here!

ADVERTISING IS YOUR SERVANT. IT HELPS TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SHOPPING TIME AND TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR BUDGET DOLLAR.

Diplomatic Set Asked To Girl Scout Tea Party

Mrs. A. F. Hinricks, Leader, to Supervise Troop 30 Members Who Will Wear Native Costumes as They Serve.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
Post Club Editor.

Many members of the Diplomatic Corps and their daughters will be guests of honor Wednesday afternoon at the international tea to be given at the Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York avenue. It is an annual affair and the most colorful of the season for the organization.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, national president of the Girl Scouts of America, will have receiving with her Mrs. Henry M. Flather, chairman of the National Little House committee; Mrs. B. F. Cheatham and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, national board members, and Mrs. W. Floyd Crosby, commissioner of the District Girl Scouts. Assisting them will be the girls of Troop 30, who are working for their world knowledge badge. These girls will wear Girl Guide uniforms of countries affiliated with the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Among the guests of honor will be the Ambassador of China and the Misses Wang, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, Lady Marler, wife of the Canadian Minister; the Minister of Norway and Mme. de Morgenstierne, Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador; Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, and her daughter, who is here from London; the Minister of Greece, Demetrios Sicilianos; the Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Chramiec, wife of the Military Attache of Poland.

The Portuguese Minister and Mme. de Bianchi will be accompanied by their daughter, Naria Joao Bianchi, who will wear the native costume of Portugal, and Kari Gable, daughter of the Counselor of the Norwegian Legation and a member of Troop 30, will wear the native costume of Norway.

The tea table will be decorated in the international colors, blue and gold, and the girls of Troop 30 will assist in the dining room under the supervision of their leader, Mrs. A. F. Hinricks.

The World Association was founded by the Rt. Hon. Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell in 1928 and headquarters are maintained in London. To symbolize the work a world banner has been designed, showing a trefoil with stars, signifying the "promise," and the "law" of scouting; a compass needle, "which will always give us the right course or way in guiding," and the flame of the "love of mankind." Dame Katherine Furse, director of the world bureau, describes the ideas of the association as "world-mindedness." Lady Baden-Powell, who visited in 1935, is world chief guide of the association, and a world committee of nine members has an advisory responsibility for the progress of the work.

The countries affiliated with the World Association are Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Estonia, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Iceland, India, Ireland, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Dutch East Indies, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, South Africa, Suomi-Finland, Sweden, Switzerland, United States, Austria, China, Greece, Portugal, Rumania.

Former commissioners and officers of the District of Columbia Council who will attend the tea are Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. M. W. Kiplinger, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. John C. Borton and Miss Elizabeth Houghton.

Girl Scouts representing the affiliated countries are Dorothy Clark, Finland; Betty Hinrichs, Switzerland; Marilyn Woodberry, Czechoslovakia; Doris Saine, Norway; Joan Miller, Canada; Home McAllister, Sweden; Patsy King, Egypt; Barbara Hinrichs, Japan; Frances Newcombe, Austria; Anne Wilkinson, Poland; Mary Jean Board, Australia; Alice Elmore, South Africa; Helen Johnson, Hungary; Mary Wilkinson, France; Anne Yung-kwai, China; Joan McDonald, Puerto Rico; Dorothy Webster, Denmark; Mary Miles, Netherlands; Marcia Klein, Portugal; United States, Mary Farnesworth, Evelyn Hanson, Patsy Madigan, Marjorie Russell.

4,000 Girls Bid To Panhellenic Luncheon Here

Four hundred and eighteen colleges and universities are represented in the group of 4,000 sorority women to whom invitations have been mailed for the seventh annual Panhellenic luncheon to be held February 19 at the Shoreham Hotel. The colleges are located in every section of the United States, including the comparatively new University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., and the historic William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va. Groups will assemble under standards bearing the Greek letters of their sorority and there will be three hostesses for each society.

Approximately 60 per cent of the college sorority women in Washington are graduates of nearby colleges, according to Miss Emily Mitchell, chairman of the invitation committee of the Panhellenic Association. George Washington and the University of Maryland lead with American University, William and Mary and Randolph Macon Women's College at Lynchburg, following in order named. Duke University, at Durham, N. C.; Goucher College, Baltimore; the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, and Alleghany, at Meadville, Pa., also are prominent numerically among those represented.

All of the 23 sororities in the Panhellenic Congress are represented in Washington.

Pi Beta Phi leads in number of registered alumnae here with more than 500, approximately double that of any other sorority group. The other sororities with more than 200 alumnae in the Capital include Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In the group with approximately 100 members in Washington are Olpha Phi, Alpha Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta and Alpha Omicron Pi.

The remaining sororities have approximately 50 or less in their alumnae associations. They are Phi Omega Pi, Theta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Omicron and Beta Phi Alpha. Several hundred additional women have not yet affiliated with their groups.

"The Gravity of Humor" will be the subject of Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, the guest speaker and an alumnus of Goucher College and an active member of the A. A. U. W.

Reservations are being made through Mrs. Ina L. Price. Applicants who have not received invitations should state name of their sorority.

De Los Rios to Address Twentieth Century Club

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Fernando de los Rios, will address the international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, chairman, will preside and Dr. de los Rios will be introduced by Dr. Irene A. Wright, of National Archives, who spent more than 25 years in Spain as research worker, and is author of several historical works. The Ambassador will speak on "Basic Causes of the Conflict in Spain."

D. C. Women in Athletics

Editor's note—Miss Margaret Davis, former editor of the George Washington University "Hatchet," writes this weekly column sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics, with news of women's activities in sports.

WOMEN played important roles in yesterday's presentation of the District Physical Education Association's fourth annual conference. Jenny Turnbull, president, arranged the program which included demonstrations of the teaching of dance in secondary schools by Evelyn Davis's dance groups and of archery by Jean Tenney, 22-year-old 1937 national ladies' champion. Grace E. Jones, secretary treasurer of the Eastern District of the American Association for Health and Physical Education, and Irma Ringe, assistant director of the WPA recreational division, were among the chief speakers. Elaine Scanlon, director of physical education at Trinity College, and Ruth H. Atwell, executive officer of women's physical education at G. W. U., led discussions.

MARGARET DAVIS.

* * * *

Plans have already been laid for the Southeast Section's Field Hockey Tournament to be held November 18, 19 and 20 at Cathedral School. The Washington group will be acting as host to this section of the United States Field Hockey Association for the second time. Chairmen in charge of the tournament committees have been appointed as follows: Mrs. Charles P. Lukens, jr., tournament chairman; Jean A. Pearson, business manager; Patricia Urner, publicity; Lucy Sanborne, treasurer; Marjorie Arnold, grounds; Ruby Neal, trains; Mrs. Robert Wilson, hospitality; Hazel Sayre, banquet; Elaine Scanlon, announcer.

* * * *

WILSON TEACHERS COLLEGE women's department is offering an innovation in physical education courses this semester. A co-recreational sports class will be given for credit. Local physical educators are enthusiastic about the course and anticipate that the action by a college group should hasten the establishment of co-recreation in secondary schools.

* * * *

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE of local evening basketball games: Monday at Takoma High—Georgetown vs. Potomac, 8:30; Mount Rainier vs. Sherwood, 8:30; Rural Elec. vs. Garfield, 9:30. Tuesday at Wilson—Gallinger vs. Georgetown, 7:30; Telephone vs. United Type, 8:30; Secretaries vs. J. C. C., 9:30. Wednesday at Vermont Ave. Ch.-City Christian vs. Mount Rainier, 8. Thursday, place to be announced, Rural Elec. vs Sherwood. Friday at Macfarland—Aggies vs. F. B. I., 7:30; Internal Rev. vs. Int. Commerce, 8:30; Vet. Bureau vs. Farm Credit, 9:30. Sunday at Rockville—Rockville Girls vs. Rockville A. C., 7:30.

Panhellenic Association Prepares for Its Annual Luncheon

MEMBERS of the 23 sororities represented in the Capital's Panhellenic Association are busy with plans for their yearly luncheon, which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel February 19. Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will be the speaker. In the upper picture is Mrs. Joseph A. Roney, of Phi Mu, left, chairman of hostesses, conferring with Miss Emily Mitchell, of Alpha Omicron Pi, chairman of the invitation committee. Below are Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Lingo, left, of Pi Beta Phi, who heads the speakers' committee, with Mrs. John F. Warlick, of Zeta Tau Alpha, in charge of hotel arrangements. Mrs. Warlick is past president of the association.

Underwood & Underwood.

Eastern Star To Fete Heads

Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, new grand matron, and Harry Schmidt, grand patron of the District of Columbia Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, have a busy week ahead of them, attending functions in their honor.

Tomorrow night they will be entertained in an anniversary meeting of St. John's Lodge Chapter. Wednesday night Naomi Chapter has arranged, in connection with the celebration of its forty-third anniversary, a homecoming for the grand matron, who is a member of the chapter.

Guests who have been invited to Naomi Chapter's party, in addition to the grand patron, include grand officers of this and other jurisdictions, past grand officers, matrons and patrons of 1938 and members of Cathedral, Hope and Washington Centennial chapters.

Anne Guilford, matron of the chapter, has been named grand marshal of the grand chapter and the following members have been given grand chapter committee appointments: Patron H. E. Wackerman, reciprocity law with Maryland; Belle Mellen, endowment; Elizabeth Barber, Eastern Star Temple; Past Patron Arthur Poynter and Mrs. Bertha S Wood, United Masonic Temple; Walter B. Lawrence, education and publicity; Past Grand Matron Helen B. Strait, advisory board to endowment committee; Charles W. Delany, education; Edith W. Clark, music; Elvira Jenkins, 1940 triennial committee; John R. Jenkins, Eastern Star Temple committee.

Friday night the grand matron and patron will be honored guests at a birthday meeting of Unity Chapter, and Saturday night at the annual banquet of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Naomi Chapter.

Bethany Chapter is also entertaining at a Valentine dance and card party Thursday night at which they are expected to be present. The affair is to be given at Wardman Park Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgkin.

William F. Hunt Chapter also will meet Thursday night and will honor "Mother Teachum."

A Valentine program and reception in honor of Miss Lilliam Zimmerman, associate matron, and Paul MacDonald, associate patron will be given Tuesday by the Lebanon Chapter at the Masonic Temple.

The skit will be presented by Past Patron Harry Hayden, assisted by the five star points: Mrs. Dorothy Herring, as Adah; Mrs. Marietta Tucker, as Ruth; Miss Grace Westover, as Esther; Mrs. Verna De Waters, as Martha, and Miss Grace Swift, as Electra.

The special guests will be the associate grand patron, Mrs. Ruth Cromelin, and the associate grand patron, Richard E. Titlow.

Delphians Plan Talks on War

"The Sino-Japanese Conflict" will be discussed tomorrow by Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk, District president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, before Delphians of Washington and Virginia at their second quarterly meeting of the season, at the Martha Washington Seminary, 3640 Sixteenth street northwest.

Three-minute talks on topics taken from the January quarterly will be given by the vice presidents of the chapters: Mrs. H. R. Norton, National Capital; Mrs. W. W. Spaid, Columbia; Mrs. Glenn Rawley, George Washintgon; Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman, Alpha Zeta; Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, Iota Phi Delta; Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer, Roosevelt; Mrs. T. R. Hall, Kappa Sigma; Mrs. C. I. Stanton, Arlington, and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Oberlin.

Mrs. Myrtle U. Hargrave, general director of the Eastern Federation of Delphian Chapters, will be here from New York City, to greet members and guests.

Tea will be poured by the presidents: Mrs. Thomas F. Law, Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, Mrs. George Lilly, Mrs. George H. Milne, Mrs. Francis X. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, Mrs. Ralph Teunis, Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mrs. Ira N. Babrielson, and Mrs. Maurice I. Smith.

Assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, Mrs. Walter Sanders, Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, Mrs. L. F. Bardley, Mrs. Carolyn Rask, Mrs. Robert Howard, Mrs. R. C. Roark, Mrs. John A. McAnemy, Mrs. Ernest Ingle, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, Mrs. Samuel B. Hill, Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Mrs. Ralph A. Quick, Mrs. Calvin I. Kephart, Mrs. John Lane and Mrs. Herbert Barnes.

Trinity Alumnae Plan Annual Dinner Dance

The various committees in charge of plans for the annual dinner-dance sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Alumnae Association of Trinity College met during the week to discuss the program made in preparing for the affair. The dance will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on February 25 and indications are that this year's event will be even more successful than those given in the past.

Mrs. Charles A. Millwater, general chairman, reviewed the work being done by the campus committee, composed of Trinity College students who reside at the school. She expressed appreciation for the assistance she is receiving from this group, which includes Miss Ann Calan, Miss Marie Diamond, Miss Betty Murphy, Miss Ann Coakley, Miss Polly McNamara, Miss Mary Goods and Miss Mary Straukamp.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

DR. FRANCES P. MARSHALL, president of the District of Columbia Opeometric Society, has the distinction of being the one and only woman an optometrist in the District of Columbia as well as the only woman member of the society she heads. She has been practicing her profession here three years.

DR. FRANCES MARSHALL.

Dr. Marshall, although licensed to practice in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey, chose the District of Columbia after her graduation from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry. Since coming here she has become a member of the Zonta Club in which she is active and has also organized an auxiliary to the Optometric Society, which is headed by Mrs. Meyer Ostrower.

* * * *

ANOTHER member of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority was admitted to practice befor the United States Supreme Court last week with the admission of Miss Catherine E. Myers, a past dean of the local chapter.

Miss Myers was sponsored by Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean of the sorority, who is a resident of Washington and recently returned from New York, where she addressed a banquet given by members in the metropolitan area.

Miss Myers received her L.L.B., her master of laws and master of patent laws from National University and has been a member of the District of Columbia Bar since 1927. She is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Women's Bar Association of the District and is president of the Professional and Business Women's Club of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

* * * *

HILDA YEN will talk before the National Park College Alumnae Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon they are planning at the Fairfax Hotel. National Park, within the year, under Dr. Roy Tasco Davis' presidency, has become a college, although when the present members of the alumnae association attended, it was still a seminary.

* * * *

"THE MARYLAND CLUB WOMAN," one of the finest of the magazines issued by the various State federations of women's clubs, came off the press last week. Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president-director of the federation, who was editor of the magazine before she took her present position as head of the Maryland clubs, has resumed the editorship in addition to her many other duties. Mrs. J. Reed Bradley is assistant editor, Mrs. Robert F. Skutch, of Baltimore, business manager, and Mrs. Walter B. Calloway, of Baltimore, subscription manager.

Mrs. Dodderidge Will Give 'At Home'

Mrs. Harry A. Dodderidge, president of the Democratic Women's National Council, will be at home this afternoon to members of the council from 4 to 6 o'clock. This is the second of a series of three teas Mrs. Dodderidge is giving at her home at 1910 Kalorama road northwest.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. George McGill, wife of the Junior Senator from Kansas; Mrs. Guy T. Helvering, wife of the Commissioner of internal Revenue; Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, of Kansas City, Mo., wife of Mr. Maloney of the National Bituminous Coal Commission; Mrs. Jewell Swofford, chairman of the Federal Employes Compensation Commission; Mrs. Evelyn Condon, past president of the council; Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, vice president of the council; Mrs. S. Jennings Asbury, director of the Democratic Absentee Voters' Bureau, and Mrs. Lacey C. Zapf, wife of the assistant director of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Mrs. Pat McCarran.

15 Civic Groups Will Discuss Desire to Have District Flag

Mrs. William D. Leetch, of D. A. R. Committee, Calls Meeting to Assemble in Board Room of District Building.

The subject of a "State" flag for the District of Columbia will be discussed Thursday night by representatives of 15 civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations at a meeting called by Mrs. William D. Leetch, chairman of the flag committee of the District D. A. R. They will assemble in the board room of the District Building.

The meeting is also open to others interested in the passage of the proposed bill to authorize an official, distinguishing banner for the District.

Commission Sought.

"The bill creates a commission composed of the Secretary of War, to whom pertains the design and distribution of the majority of Federal flags, the Secretary of the Navy and the president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, to procure a design, with the advice of the Commission of Fine Arts. The bill asks no appropriation.

"The propriety of the District of Columbia having its own banner cannot be questioned," said Mrs. Leetch. "Her right to an official emblem is recognized in the District seal. In the United States and its dependencies, the Governor of the Canal Zone, New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Francisco, and between 30 and 40 large cities have distinguishing flags. The District of Columbia has none.

"On occasions when the distinctive flag is to be used, first rank and precedence is always given to the national flag. In general, the laws of the different States provide that a State flag is used in addition to the national flag on the State House and at all public functions in which the State is represented. It is to be considered a distinguishing design for the use of its military, civic, and other organizations and of individuals meeting or co-operating with the representatives of other States or Territories.

"When the District of Columbia is hostess on official occasions, such as the inauguration of a President, many prominent buildings fly a distinctive flag in addition to our national flag. The foreign embassies have their flags, the departments of the Federal Government, the universitise, the Red Cross buildings, clubs, the National Geographic Society and many others, and it would seem only fitting that the District buildings of the seal of Government should have their distinguishing flag."

U.S. Pen Women Plan Meeting For Tomorrow

The National League of American Pen Women will meet in executive session tomorrow at the Willard Hotel at 10:30 a. m. to complete details for the fourteenth biennial convention, April 23-28. Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, national president, will preside at the meeting at which the program for the author's breakfast in the grand ballroom of the Willard, on Saturday, April 23, will be discussed. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a member of the Women's League, will be honor guest.

Distinguished out-of-town authors here to attend the executive board meeting tomorrow include: Mrs. Francesca Falk Miller, of Chicago, who has published a number of books of verse, "Lake of Stars" and others, is the national chairman of drama who will award the drama prizes at the biennial convention; Mrs. Maria Croker, national librarian; Mrs. Eleanor Carroll, national corresponding secretary of Baltimore, and Mrs. Clyde Millspaugh, of Nashville, Tenn.

National officers attending the meeting will include, Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, first vice president; Mrs. Harriet H. Chambers, second vice president; Mrs. Louise Hartley Wassell, fourth vice president; Lilla Wood Daniels, secretary; Mrs. Mathilda Kolb Bartlett, treasurer; Mrs. Theodora Cunningham, registrar; Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, chairman of membership; Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, chaplain, and Miss Frances Youngblood, editor of The Bulletin, the monthly Pen Women's magazine.

Sorority Chapter Holds First of 2 Parties For Women Law Students of National U.

The first of two annual parties honoring women students of National University School of Law who have made high scholastic averages was a luncheon given yesterday at Woodward & Lothrop's Tea room by Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority.

Mrs. Julia McNinch Slear, the president, presided, and Miss Cathrine Edmondson presented the distinguished members of the sorority who were present. Among them were Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court, and Miss Mary Agnes Brown, who spoke. Miss Brown gave a detailed account of her interesting trip to The Hague last summer as a delegate from the American Bar Association to the Congress on International Law.

Judge Bentley discussed the value of the sorority to the girl entering the legal profession. It affords opportunity, she said, for friendship with women who have achieved in the legal world an opportunity to know and appreciate them, not for their achievement, but for what they are as individuals. Each member of the sorority, she pointed out, has her contribution to make in friendship and fellowship.

Among other prominent members of Phi Delta Delta introduced by Miss Edmondson were Judge Mary O'Toole, Judge Annabel Matthews, president of the Women's Bar Association; Mabel Benson Sakis, Mrs. Laura Volstead Lomen, who is here from Alaska; Louise Foster, an attorney in the Department of Justice; Ellyn Strickland, who also was a delegate to The Hague conference; Helen Carloss, special assistant to the Attorney General; Mary Connor Myers, special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture; Fay Woodward, of the Veterans' Administration; Ella Higman, another delegate to The Hague conference; Ina Russell, president of the alumnae; Olive Jack, of the law division of the Library of Congress; Judge Marion Harron, of the Board of Tax Appeals; Florence Curoe, vice president of the Women's Bar Association; Jean Stephenson, nationally known geneologist as well as a lawyer, and Elisabeth P. Buchanan, of the Department of Justice.

The second affair at which the sorority will entertain will be a banquet next Sunday night at Congressional Country Club, with Miss Vashti Burr, national president, guest of honor and speaker.

This Week in the Capital's Clubs

TODAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6; Sigma Alpha Iota Chapter, national honorary musical society presents musical program.

Arts Club—Reception honoring Dr. Walter Damrosch and Mrs. Damrosch, 6:30 p. m.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Tea, 3 to 6 p. m., Grafton Hotel Studio, Mrs. Charles W. Davis, exhibits water colors.

Democratic Women's National Council—Tea at the home of Mrs. H. A. Dodderidge, 1910 Kalorama road northwest, 4 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meets 2:45 p. m., Mrs. Frances Carpenter Huntington speaker, Mrs. E. A. Trager leader; international relations study group meets, 8 p. m., Miss M. Alice Matthews speaker.

O. E. S.—Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43, election and installation of officers.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter Council meets at 11 o'clock; membership committee, special meeting, 4:45 p. m.; Professional Writers Club, executive board meeting at 7 o'clock; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club meets at 7:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club meets 4 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Representative Robert Allen, of Pennsylvania, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—International outlook section meets at Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m., Ambassador of Spain Senor Don Fernado de los Rios, speaker.

Women's City Club—Bridge luncheon, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. William McSparren, hostess; Spanish class, 5 p. m.; French class meets, 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Social section, business meeting at the home of Mrs. William D. Wermouth, 3737 Kanawah street, D. C.; drama section meets at the home of Mrs. Margaret B. Keyboe, 9 East Woodbine street, Maryland.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, No. 368, home making committee meets with Mrs. Mae Sine, 506 Eighth street northeast, 8 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Drill team meets at Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Parliamentary law group meets at 7 o'clock in the library of the Petworth School; Petworth Woman's Club, business meeting in school auditorium, 8 p. m., Mrs. Georgia Bell speaker.

Political Study Club—Executive board meets at Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Sunshine and Community Club—Mrs. Anson R. Tracy, hostess, 5039 Reno road.

Red Cross—Preview of pageant at chapter house.

The Daughters of the U. S. Army—Regular meeting and luncheon at Army and Navy Club, 12 o'clock.

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High founders' celebration; Powell Elementray, board and grade mothers meet, 1:15 p. m.; Keene, board meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, executive meeting at Bowen School; Whittier, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Quarterly convention, United Brethren Church, 1700 North Capitol street, 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

TUESDAY.

P.-T. A.—Board of managers of D. C. Congress meets at N. E. A. Building, 10 a. m; Keane, Founders' Day, Mrs. W. B. Fry, president of D. C. Congress, speaker; Bancroft, Lester Walter speaks on "What the Junior High School Expects of Its Entering Student," 2:30 p. m.; Cooke, executive committee meets 1 p. m.; Wheatley, panel discussion led by Miss F. C. Mortimer, 2:30 p. m.; Chevy Chase Elementary School shows first movie at school, 8 p. m.

Woman's City Club—French class and luncheon, 11 a. m.; current events meeting, 5 p. m.; bridge, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. R H Keller, hostess; board of directors meet at 8 p m., Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemass presides.

Bryn Mawr Club—Buffet supper, 711 Nineteenth street.

Business Women's Council—Meets in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 6:45 p. m.

Women's Overseas Service League—Washington Unit meets at The Highlands, 6:15 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—John George Bucher gives illustrated lecture on Germany, 8 p. m.

National Council of Jewish Women—Washington section, victory rally, 2:15, at Community Center.

Chevy Chase Women's Club (Md.)—Membership committee meets at the home of Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno road, D. C.; art section meets at the home of Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, 114 Kesketh street, Maryland.

Women's Auxiliary, American Institute of Mining—Luncheon, 12:30, Tabard Inn.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and Professional Women's Music Club, rehearsal and business meeting, 8:15 p. m.; Amicitia Club meets at 7:15 p. m.; Theta Mu Club, of the industrial department, meets for bowling and business session, 7 to 10 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Hiking Club meets at 1131 E street northeast, the Misses Grace Duvall and Dorothy Bush, hostesses.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, membership and alumnae committees meet at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom—Bundle party for Pax Rummage Shop, 4 to 6, at Westchester Apartments.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, No. 2, Valentine party; Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, holds initiation; Jolly Juniors committee meets with Miss Lucille T. Moore, 512 Twelfth street.

Alpha Chi Omega—Alpha Epsilon Chapter meets 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Nash, 1320 Shepherd street.

D. C. League of Voteless Women Voters—Department of government and legal status of women meets at D. C. Workhouse, Lorton, Va.

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. Thomas S. Griffith, 446 Newton place, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Meeting and dinner, Charles Bittinger, speaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piggot, hosts.

P. E. O.—Chapter J meets with Mrs. Samuel H. Sabin, 4140 Loroom lane, Arlington, Va., 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Magazine committee luncheon, 12 noon.

Washington Alumnae Club—Meets with Mrs. Frederick D. Shelton, 4411 Hadfield lane, Colony Hill, 8 p. m.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Regular meeting, 3 p. m.

National Park Alumnae — Luncheon, 12:30, Fairfax Hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meets with Mrs. John H. Burke, 1512 Olive street northeast, 1:30 p. m.; Mrs. R. L. Keeler, assistant hotess.

D. C. League of Voteless Women Voters—Meets with Mrs. Lorens, 3510 Porter street northwest, Mrs. George Maxwell and Mrs. William Adams Slade review proceedings of the Conference of Cause and Cure of War.

Daughters of America—Viola Henley and her officers visit Loyalty Council, No. 19, Northeast Masonic Temple; Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, meeting and bingo party, 808 I street; Esther Council, No. 20, meets at Reno Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place.

P.-T. A.—Whittier, study group meeting, Dr. Thelm Hung, of George Washington University, speaks on "Personal Development of the Child. Brookland-Noyes, study group meets at 1:30 p. m.; Truesdell, executive board meets 10 a. m.; Barnard, operetta, "Cinderella," 3:15 p. m.; Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell study group meets 1:30 p. m.; Roosevelt High, luncheon at Electric Institute, 11:30 a. m.; Eliot Junior High, study group meets at 1:30 p. m.; Parent-Teacher, radio forum broadcast on National Broadcasting station, 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Women's City Club—Rhythmic dancing class meets at 11 a. m.; a historic fantasy presented at 8 p. m.

Delphians—George Washington Chapter meets at the Georgetown Library, Mrs. William Liddle, leader.

Eight and Forty—D. C. Salon meets at Hotel Washington, 7:15 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies group meets at 11 a. m.; dinner in honor of the winners of the prizes of the annual poetry contest.

C. D. A.—Court District of Columbia, lecture, Willard Hotel, 8:15. The Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at 1030 Pennsylvania avenue, 10:30.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meets at the Columbia Country Club, 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant card party at the home of Mrs. George U. Rose, 1418 Van Buren street. Mabel Honor Society of the Industrial Department meets 6 to 10 p. m. Music leadership class of the Blue Triangle Club meets 5 p. m. Strong Residence girls sing, 7 to 8 p. m. Xenos Club, basketball practice, 5:15 p. m. Conference discussion group meets at 7. Tap class meets at 7:30. "Sing," followed by program, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Cub — Hospitality Section meets with Mrs. J. W. Roth, 4117 Fourth street northwest, 1:30 p. m.

District of Columbia League of American Pen Women—Fellowship tea, 3 to 5:45 p. m., Grafton Hotel Studio, Poetry Workshop, 5:45 to 6:30 p. m.

Girl Scouts—International Tea, Girl Scout Little House.

THURSDAY.

Curley Club—Valentine party and dance, Continental Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Arts Club—Dinner meeting, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, speaker.

K. S. E.—Chapter, No. 38, celebrates twelfth birthday.

Y. W. C. A.—Greek and Mutual Aid Society meets at 7 p. m. Gamma Beta Gamma elects officers, 8 o'clock. Western Girl Reserves meet at 3:15. McKinley Girl Reserves give "Famous Lovers," 3:15 p. m. "Apple Pie Party" at the Roosevelt for new students, 3:15. Blue Triangle Club supper, 6 p. m., followed by public affairs discussion group, 7 p. m. Gym class meets at 7. Valentine party, 8:15 p. m.

O. E. S.—Washington Centennial Chapter, ways and means committee meets at the home of Mrs. Posey V. Hall, 6215 Twelfth street northwest. Miriam Chapter, home board meets with Mrs. Lillian Higdon.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, executive committee meets with Mrs. Robert Baldwin, 601 A street northeast, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Nature Section meets at Chevy Chase Circle for trip, 10 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics, education section meets at Y. W. C. A. for luncheon, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review class meets at 11 a. m. Art Appreciation Class meets at 7 p. m.

Women's City Club—Short story writing class meets at 5 p. m. French class meets at 5 p. m.

P.-T. A. — Madison-Tyler, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m. Emery-Eckington Founders' Day Celebration at Emery School. Kingsman-Pierce, study group meeting. Blow-Webb, Association meeting at Webb School. Taft Junior High, study group meets at Taft Junior High. Burroughs, association meets at 8 p. m. Blair-Hayes Founders' Day celebration, 8 p. m. Woodridge, Founders' Day celebration, 1:30 p. m.; Barnard presents "Cinderella," an operetta, 3:15 p. m.

Daughters of America—Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, bingo party at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meets at 11 o'clock; dinner meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Senator Claude Pepper speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department meets at Corcoran Gallery, 2 p. m.; duplicate bridge section meets with Mrs. J. R. Spier, 1321 Flower avenue, 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge section meets with Mrs. G. C. Roe, 211 Willow avenue, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Phoebe A. Hearst, annual card party, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Public speaking class meets, 5 p. m.; civic meeting, 8 p. m., Capt. Rhoda Millikan speaker.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Eighteenth birthday anniversary celebration, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Valentine dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War—Dinner honoring Dolly Secord, national commander, Furhman Studio, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour—Oyster luncheon at Brookland Parish, Sixteenth and Irving streets northeast.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, auxiliary board meets at the home of Mrs. Ethel Keene; Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, luncheon at Lotus honoring Mrs. Mary Teachum.

G. W. Faculty Women's Club—Meets, 2:30 p. m., Columbian House, Twenty-first and G streets.

Daughters of America—Golden Rule Council, No. 10, meeting and annual visitation of officers, Eighth and F streets northeast.

SATURDAY.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Bridge luncheon.

A. A. U. W.—Valentine dance, 9 p. m.

D. A. R.—Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter, luncheon at Dodge Hotel, 1 p. m., Miss Henrietta Hall hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Music committee meets at 11 o'clock.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training committee, story hour, 3 p. m., Central Union Mission Emergency Home for Children.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter, annual dance, at Almas Temple.

'Fascinating Fifties' Is a Reality for Women of 1938 as Styles Flatter the Years

Tucks, Pleats Cleverly Used In New Modes

Youthful Lines Appear in Fashions Made for the Elders.

Many Chic Effects Are Possible in Boleros and Capelets.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE MODERN WOMAN of 50 is definitely not the "rocking chair and shawl" type. She is smartly dressed and groomed and she gets about just as much as does the younger crowd. With changes in contemporary designs for living and current fashion trends and vagaries, designers at last have created clothes so that the "fascinating fifties" may be radiant, chic and even glamorous. No longer need women of that age confine their wardrobes to surplice bodices, coat dresses, fingertip-length jackets and other figure-concealing clothes. "Aged" hats and accessories, too, have been relegated to museums. The woman in the fifties wears the same chapeaux as the younger women, with the same nonchalance.

There are certain guideposts, however, to attain this chic and youth at 50. For instance, line and color must be flattering; all clothes must be perfectly fitted; fabrics must be correctly chosen and of best possible materials.

1938 Styles Flatter the '50's.'

This season's styles play right into the hand of the "fifties" with their trim, youthful lines, literally slashing years and pounds from one's silhouette. A slim bustline is achieved by bias unpressed pleats on bodices; inches are taken off hips in printed frocks by the arrangement of vertical tucks in groups of three, simulating pleats. The softly draped bosom and deep V necklines of the spring frocks are not only slenderizing to the older woman, but the last word in smartness.

Chic women of 50 and over also are adopting the popular bolero in frocks and suits and, if properly chosen, this can be just as effective for them as for the debutante. They are also going in for lingerie touches so much in evidence, by way of lace bibs, flutings, flanges in sheer silk fabrics, net collars and lace jabots.

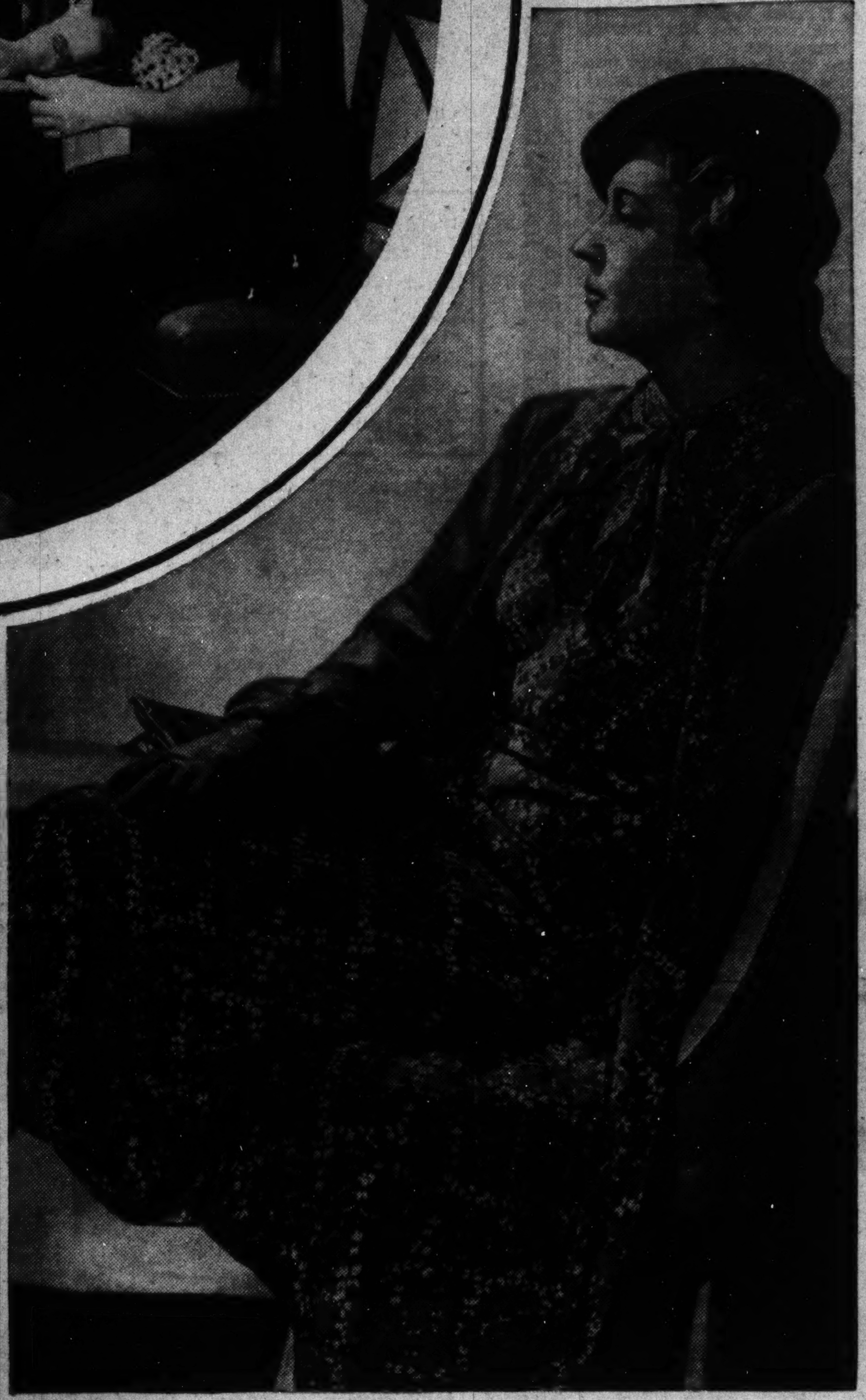
Straight-line coats and suits are flaunting printed linings, sometimes the reverse—no longer does the older woman have to "prefer" solid-color costumes. Her silk prints for day wear feature small neat patterns, but for svening, because of the manipulation of the fabric, large flower patterns are now definitely smart and wearable; likewise bayadere stripes and geometric designs, used verticalyl to increase height and reduce weight.

Dark Sheers in Solid Colors.

In the realm of solid colors, women of the middle decade are wearing dark sheers, some of them with such surface interest as ribs, pebbled effects or crossbars. These generally feature a flat line through the waist and over the hips, with capelet or shoulder drapery; particularly those for dressy afternoons, dinner and informal evening wear.

Short sleeves are no longer taboo for the smart woman who begins life at 50—she may now wear her sleeves in any style that happens to be the mode, taking into consideration her own "arm problems." In regard to skirt length, the same rule applies to the woman of 50 as it should to women of all ages—the length that is harmonious with her height and figure, regardless of trends and influences.

IN GROUP at left, the hostess wears a black and pink printed silk crepe; the standing guest, a frock of black silk crepe with unpressed pleats featuring bodice; the other guest, a black silk sheer with horizontal yoke and spaghetti fringe. The coat in suit below is lined with same print as dress, in aqua and wine; scarf treatment flatters neckline. Evening gown (below, left) features huge scattered print in black with multi-colored flowers. All costumes designed to give youth and chic to women of 50 and over.



Home Institute

Awaken Your Hidden Charm

EXQUISITE! But when you admire a lovely, glamorous woman—think a minute.

Deep inside you—inside every last woman of us—is just such loveliness. Strike the right note and this loveliness will break through. Without your lifting a finger it will bring you admiration, gayety and romance.

For doesn't like attract like? Isn't it the gay, amusing person who has the gay, amusing time? Isn't it the woman who is happy and harmonious herself who wins a happy, harmonious home?

Don't think for a minute you can't change into such a person. You can—and change your life, too.

What is a quick release for that inner you? An enthusiasm, an interest in life. Whether it's music, books, or just ping-pong, have such an enthusiasm and cultivate it.

The moment you find life entertaining you show it. Your sparkling eyes, your mouth always on the verge of a smile—they say "What fun I'm having!" People flock to you to find out why.

How will you act to these people, how make them your friends and admirers? Show you like them. If you don't like people easily, cultivate a taste for them the way you learned to like olives. Take six of the most unlovable people you know. Talk to them until you discover some likable quality about each one.

Master the technique of charm. Our 40-page booklet, "Charm," shows you how to apply its magic principles to every phase of your life—friendships, romance, everyday contacts.

Send 15 cents for your booklet, "Charm," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Feb. 5.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Even the best of us don't rate 100 per cent at all times in the matter of get-up. Accidents happen even to Dream Girls. Strolling into the Algonquin for lunch the other noon, I spied Nancy Carroll standingg in the center of the lobby—her pretty red hair blazing and her blue eyes big as butter-chips. And she was suffering from the worst case of slip-trouble you ever saw—showing in all directions. And, confound me, I didn't have presence of mind enough to give her a friendly tip.

* * * *

Don't read this ladies. This line is for Papa, retailed by my frail old gentlemen. He says the loveliest chorus girls now visible in New York are in the chorus of "Between the Devil" and in Broncho Billy Rose's night club, "Casa Manana." National pride note—the bulk of Billy's beauties hail from the great State of Texas—where the midget maestro operated at the Fort Worth Fair—and learned about real feminine beauty! . . . You can look now . . . Speaking of the spouse, he's proud of a piece he has written for the current "Mademoiselle" on career Women and Their Husbands, but sad because it had to appear under a name not his own—because he has a regular department in that magazine. He's sad because he's proud of the yarn, poor wretch.

* * * *

What was that old crack about "those as has, gits?" Must be true. Take Gloria Baker, tops glamour deb of this season—and daughter of a very rich mamma. "Mimi" is feted, courted, photographed and adored—she has everything, you might say. And then her nice old Uncle Sam feels sorry for her and gives her back $8,651 in overpaid income tax! Hey, uncle! Look at Alice, poor, plain and scratching hard for a living.

* * * *

If you drop into the Stork Club, that exclusive club for the right people, when you hit town, you'll see the five hatcheck and cigarette girls in new uniforms, the smartest and prettiest in town. They were designed by that tiny, red-headed ball of fire, Gladys Parker, whose cartoons are nationally known. But don't let your escort stare too long—for the Stork's attaches are almost illegally lovely to behold!

* * * *

Sally Victor, the skimmer-creator, boated in from Paris the other day with a load of new hats. She wore a Descat black pillbox with a small peaked crown and a brim of turquoise silk jersey.

Grilling the talented Sally, I learned that the spring millinery will concentrate on the brims—let the crowns fall as they may, high or flat. The brim's the thing—a spot of bright color—either in itself or in ribbon or flowers. Pillboxes rage in Paris, she says. But the hot hat news is that the brims are bright, that hats are really trimmed up again. Write that on your cuff against the time you go a'buying!

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Women in 50's Urged to Stress Naturalness in Make-up, Hair

By Carolyn Abbott.

BEAUTIFUL at 50! Many famous women are—and you too can retain beauty long past that age by exercising a little care and forethought.

First of all you must realize that the beauty of 50 is the beauty of dignity, repose, graciousness and naturalness. And with this fact uppermost in your mind, you should choose your clothes, makeup and hair styles to emphasize these qualities.

Makeup should be applied so lightly and expertly that one can never be quite certain there is any. Usually pastel or shell pink makeup is most flattering to women around 50. This, however, depends upon the natural tone of the skin. It is well to remember that with increasing age faces become pallid and unhealthy looking; some turn sallow; others develop a permanently flushed look and others assume a brown, weatherbeaten hue.

The florid complexion needs little or no cheek rouge. Face powder should be on the pinkish side, but sufficiently dark to prevent a pasty, splotched effect. Lipstick should be neither too dark nor too light, but should harmonize with the natural skin. A medium-dark, blue-red lip stick is advisable.

If your skin has a yellowish cast, ranging from pallid to yellow or brown, your face powder ought to have life and color. A decidedly sallow. dark skin needs clear red or orange red rouge, dark powder with enough red in it to give a healthy glow. Pale sallow skin, with blue, gray or green eyes should have a rather light, blush rose rouge, powder in peach or pinkish tones. Both rouge and lipstick should be chosen to bring animation to the features but blatant or too-vivid color gives the face a hard, cheap look.

Once you have selected the correct shades of cosmetics for your type, concentrate on applying them artfully. Place the rouge high on the curve of the cheek, blending it into the circles under the eyes. Rouge placed too low on the cheeks gives a haggard appearance. On a thin face; blend it out and up toward the temples. For a broad face, place the rouge near the nose and do not permit it to extend beyond the outer corners of the eyes.

The skin needs other care than a careful application of powder, rouge and lip stick. It ought to be cleaned thoroughly and nourished. When the skin is dry, the natural oils need to be replenished. This can best be done by using a good cream daily and leaving a film of cream on overnight. A tissue cream containing lanolin or cholesterin, or almond oil, will supply the necessary oil needed for a dry skin.

A good time to apply tissue cream is just before taking a bath. When the cream is rubbed in well and the face feels warm and relaxed, step into the tub or under the shower. The heat from the water will aid the skin in absorbing the cream. Before going to bed remove the surplus cream, leaving only a thin oily film on the face and neck. An occassional mask or facial is needed to stir up the circulation.

Your eyes need special attention to give a vibrant, youthful appearance. Bathe them in a good eye solution once or twice daily. A solution of boric acid may be used for this. Keep the eyebrows smooth. Do not pluck them in a thin line, but remove the stray hairs that give a shaggy appearance. Darken the brows and lashes whenever necessary, but use the eyebrow pencil and mascara sparingly. Brush the lashes with a touch of ointment to give a shiny look.

Gray hair, perfectly groomed, soft and fashionably arranged makes a flattering frame for a face of a mature woman. For the most part, older woman looks better if her hair is brushed back softly from the face. Combed back and softly waved hair makes the sagging throat or double chin less conspicuous.

First in the care of the hair comes the shampoo. White or gray hair should be washed at least every two weeks and more often if it becomes oily quickly. Use a liquid shampoo and rub the scalp vigorously to stimulate circulation. Rinse thoroughly, making sure that no soap is left in the hair. For white hair the last rinse should contain a little bluing to da away with any yellowness and to increase its snowiness. Daily massage and an occassional hot oil treatment will help to keep the hair in good condition.

Because of the illness of Mary Haworth, her column, "Mary Haworth's Mail," does not appear today. The column will be resumed soon and will appear next Sunday as usual.

CAPITAL MANNERS

Serving of Salad May Determine Grace of Meal.

By Margaret Wallace

THERE is perhaps more controversy over the proper serving of salad than any other item of the luncheon or dinner. Many housewives give a touch of individuality to their family or company luncheon or dinner table in the way they serve the salad.

Even when the salad is served as a separate course, as at formal dinners, there is a problem for the housewife or hostess. Some hostesses have it served on the salad plates, which have been arranged in the kitchen, and then have the salad dressing passed the guests. Other hostesses or housewives have the dressing on the salad. Still others have a salad bowl passed with the dressing arranged on a tray. Or the dressing may be passed afterwards. The salad bowl is sometimes placed in front of the hostess or housewife at the table with a pile of salad plates at the side. The hostess serves the salad, having it passed to the individuals at the table by the maid or butler or when there is no servant, by those at the table.

Some hostesses who pride themselves on their salads mix their salad dressing at the table and also combine the ingredients at the table while family or guests look on.

There are many persons who like their salad with the main course of the meal instead of as a separate course. In family circles and at informal dinners and luncheons it is quite proper to cater to this preference. Although some successful hostesses do serve the salad with the main course at formal dinners it is more correct to serve it as a separate course.

The housewife or hostess who has service problems because she must serve the meal herself or with the aid of the family or one servant may place the salad on the table at the beginning of the meal although it is better to bring it on after the soup or fruit cocktail has been served. The servant or member of the family who removes the soup dish or cup and saucer or the fruit cocktail glass could bring the salad in at that time.

Meringue Pies Will Win Prizes In Post Contest

February parties bring promise of airy merringue pies, swirling with creamy white fluffy topping, a topping that adds lightness and a delicate appearance. The pies go to the table for the Valentine's day party or for the bridge luncheon. Their base may be a custard filling or a chocolate chip cream, a lemon filling with the crisp freshness of an organdy ruffle, or a banana ginger cream base that has its smooth bland flavor offset by spice. Choosing a favorite filling for the meringue pie is difficult.

Visions of fresh cocoanut pie with a lush tropical aroma, old fashioned butterscotch pie, or chocolate meringue made double chocolate with a chocolate pastry, make the decision difficult. Or there is the modern successor—the modern successor—the chiffon pies such as the fresh strawberry, lemon, lime and chocolate whose filmy light filling is as airy as the meringue itself.

What is your decision? Which pie is your favorite? Cash prizes are being awarded the best recipes for the most popular pies. If your family prefers chocolate chiffon pie and you have found your recipe failure proof, then you should enter it in this week's contest. The awards are $3 for the first prize, $2 for the second and $1 prizes for other winners.

Select your favorite type of meringue or chiffon pie, then write out your recipe for making it. Mail to Jean Green, The Post Food Editor, before February 12.

Writer Finds Fifties a Golden Age for Women

Middle Age Brings Time in Which to Develop New Interests.

By Rae Lewis.

TRULY the woman past 50 is presented with the golden age for following any course of her own choosing, be it leisure-time activity or a full-time interest. Many phases of life really begin then, for she may more often do what she likes and express all the desires she may have had to suppress. Not her years of devotion to raising a family are to be deprecated. But during those busy years, with every day's tasks laid out beforehand, any woman thinks from time to time of something she would like to do if there were only more hours in the day. Those extra hours come to the woman over 50 more frequently than to any other age.

I can name women who have ventured timidly into the business world. One, recently widowed, whose only daughter was married and in her own home, became the house mother of a girls' school. Eventually she became the assistant dean.

Gardening Satisfactory.

Don't let anyone tell you, either, that women over 50 should never take up this or that, swimming or horseback riding. There is no reason in the world why a woman over 50 who is in good health (easily checked in the physician's yearly examination) cannot ride horseback or swim, play tennis or golf.

And anyone who has had to cope with something new, sometimes startlingly so, every day of her life—children's grave worries, husband's business problems, relatives' illness, friends' troubles—is certainly capable of learning something new at 50. It is no longer remarkable for a woman at that age to learn to play the piano or to use a typewriter. No one has to become a concert pianist or a winner of speed trials in typing; that isn't the idea at all, but rather the satisfaction of one's own urge to be up and doing. Gardening is one of the most satisfactory pastimes there is, and for the woman who prefers to stay at home and yet be out of doors, it is ideal.

A great number of women prominent in public life, the stage, the movies, the fashion world, politics and many other lines are just turning 50 and show every evidence of carrying on to even bigger and better accomplishments. Probably the most outstanding fiftyish woman today is the indefatigable Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She loves the outdoors, rides horseback, travels widely, speaks frequently on varied subjects, reads a great deal, knits constantly; supervises a school, a furniture factory and other projects; writes prolifically, never neglects her family and never appears hurried and always seems happy.

Lady Astor Active.

Lady Astor, in her late fifties, has has been in the news frequently and is always an object of interest and admiration wherever she goes. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode has led a full and busy life, and expects to carry on as she always has, although perhaps not quite as much in official life. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, has shown the feasibility of woman's breaking into the Cabinet. A number of women in the Senate and House have proved the possibilities of the woman over 50. Ethel Barrymore, when over 50, retired from the stage, then made a successful comeback.

There are a number of older women who have shown what women in their fifties can achieve. Ellen Glasgow and Rachel Crothers are both acknowledged leaders in novel and play writing. Mrs. Borden Harriman, Minister to Norway, has long been a political leader. Evangeline Booth, now in her seventies, has been "hitting on all cylinders" for many years in the Salvation Army. Carrie Chapman Catt was in her fifties at the height of some of her most active work for woman suffrage. May Robeson is continuing to earn acclaim although approaching 70. Jane Addams, founder of Chicago's Hull House, did much of her greatest work after 50, and that admirable woman, Marie Dressler, staged a comeback from failure after she had passed 50.

Lace Crocheted in Squares Can Be Worked On Anywhere

By Alice Brooks.

YOU, TOO, can enjoy the luxury of beautiful lace . . . all you need is a crochet hook and some inexpensive string. Carry them with you wherever you go and make a square—(it is just a square)—at a time. Sew them together to form cloths, scarfs, bedspreads or pillows. There's rare charm in this Italian-type lace . . . smart, exclusive and long-wearing. In pattern 6030 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Isabel Cousins Is Married to Norman Holst

FALLS CHURCH, VA., Feb. 5. Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Isabel Rutherford, to Norman L. Holst, of Washington, on Saturday, January 29, in St. Thomas Catholic Church, Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Keelser. Mr. and Mrs. Holst have gone to Florida on their wedding trip. They will be at home in Washington at Sixteenth street and Park road.

Miss Anne Franklin Harrison is spending the week-end in Wilmington, Del. She was bridesmaid today for Miss Mary Forrest, who was married to Emile Praegoff in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sockreider, Mrs. A. Lyons and Miss Mary Lyons, of Washington, were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Probey.

On Monday Mrs. T. S. Montgomery gave a bridge tea in honor of Mrs. H. D. Dunlop, mother of Mrs. H. B. Weaver, who left Falls Church the following day for her home in St. Petersburg.

* * * *

MRS. MERRITT POPE gave a luncheon Wednesday, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Harry Moran had 24 guests for bridge Tuesday night, high honors being won by Mrs. Harold Spelman and Mrs. P. H. Smythe. Mrs. Herbert Coward was hostess Tuesday at luncheon. Mrs. Mortimer Palmer gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. William Covington's birthday.

Miss Helen Landreth, of New York City, is visiting her brother, Robert Landreth, while Mrs. Landreth and son are in Sarasota, Fla.

* * * *

MRS. A. L. ANDERSON gave the first of a series of bridge luncheons on Tuesday. Nine members of the Hook and Needle Club were guests of Mrs. Harold Spelman Monday for luncheon.

Dr. Meade Brent, of Petersburg, was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. W. Boyd and Miss Nell Boyd.

Wednesday night Mrs. Frederic Wright was hostess at bridge. Thursday night Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure entertained the L. and L. Bridge Club. Saturday, Mrs. Guy Shreve gave a luncheon followed by bridge and Wednesday Mrs. Harold Kennedy entertained at luncheon and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Byrne and Miss Edith Robey have left for Florida.

Woman's Group Will Bestow Poetry Prizes

Prizes will be awarded to the three winners of the sixth annual poetry contest at a dinner at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Joseph Auslander, consultant in English poetry at the Library of Congress, will speak. Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, chairman of the poetry contest committee, will preside.

The Martha Maclear poetry group, under the chairmanship of Miss Ruth Henderson, is sponsoring the contest, which is open to undergraduates of all Washington colleges.

Mrs. John Sylvestor, director of the Madrigal Singers, will present Elizabeth Waters, Winifred Thomas Clark, Elsie Rogers Graham, Mary Lerch Brice, Gladys Roberts, Levere Smith, Georgie Roth, Charles T. Hiller and George F. Madgeburger in a program of madrigals, carols and folk songs at the tea of the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W. tomorrow. Mrs. Frank Edgington will be the hostess.

Several talks are scheduled at the club this week. Tomorrow afternoon Frances Carpenter Huntington will talk to the creative writing group on children's literature, and tomorrow night Miss Alice Matthews, librarian of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will address the international relations committee. She recently returned from a five-months' visit in Europe and will give her impressions of Paris, Geneva and Rome.

Romantic Germany will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by John George Bucher, of the German Railway information office in New York, Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the lounge.

Miss Elizabeth S. Duvall, readers' adviser of the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, will review "Eight Decades, Essays and Episodes," by Agnes Repplier, and the "Journal of Eugene Delacroix" translated from the French by Walter Pach, at the meeting of the morning book review section Thursday at 11.

Mrs. E. E. Colbert will be the hostess at the Valentine dance Saturday at 9 p. m. Miss Jacqueline Pringle is the club hostess for February.

Metallurgical Institute Women to Meet Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet at Tabard Inn Tuesday at 12:30 for luncheon. After the business meeting there will be open discussion of auxiliary problems.

The new officers for 1938 are Mrs. M. W. Von Bernewitz, chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Ridgway, vice chairman; Mrs. R. A. Cattell, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Tully, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Conover, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Callbreath, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. M. Leonard, assistant corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. F. Jackson, parliamentarian.

NERVES

FREE Millions of people are suffering from "nerves" and don't know what to do about it. Scientists have recently proven that many conditions of nervousness such as neuralgia, neuritis, insomnia, fatigue, loss of appetite, constant worry, constipation and many muscular aches and pains are due to lack of certain vital food substances, which, when taken by the sufferer, give amazing relief. Neural-Aid, an inexpensive, DRUGLESS preparation contains these all-important food elements. Sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE of Neural-Aid and full information.

The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Between F and G)

Wed Week Ago

Hessler Studio.

MRS. ROBERT E. LOVETT, *before her marriage on Saturday, January 29, was Miss Maude Shiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shiner. In the past few years she has made quite a name for herself as a radio singer.*

Hadassah to Hear Mrs. S. W. Halprin

Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, former national president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, will address the Hadassah February 15 at its birthday meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Washington will be one of the cities in the itinerary of Mrs. Halprin, who will visit Eastern, Central and Southern States during January and February to speak on political, social and economic conditions in Palestine. She has been a resident of Jerusalem since 1934, and arrived in this country on the Aquitania December 21. She has been in the forefront of activity in Palestine, has observed epoch-making events in a crucial period of Palestine's history, and not only knows the events but understands the psychology behind them.

Before her departure from Palestine, Mrs. Malprin visited many of the agricultural settlements and trade centers where 1,800 children from Germany and Poland have been placed by the Youth Aliyah committee, of which Miss Henrietta Szold is the head and of which Hadassah is the American agency. Mrs. Halprin will describe how the children live, what their reactions are to their new land and their new form of living after their experience in the anti-Semitic atmosphere of their native countries.

Browns Returning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, who have been motoring through Florida recently, are expected to return this week to their home in Fair Oaks, Va.

In the comics?

yes, in the comics!

Every day?

yes, every weekday!

You mean Donald Duck?

yes, DONALD DUCK!

WALT DISNEY'S FAMOUS STAR NOW TAKES HIS BOW IN A

DAILY COMIC STRIP

begins tomorrow in

The Washington Post

Washington's Home Newspaper

The Shaffers Observe Their Silver Wedding

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Shaffer Saturday celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Shaffer is a daughter of the late Hugh A. McMullen, two-term comptroller of Maryland. Mr. Shaffer is a cousin of Austin Lane Crothers, a former Governor of Maryland. Among guests were Mrs. W. Eugene Delaney, Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. John R. Gloninger and Mrs. Helen Jacob, Pittsburgh, sisters of Mrs. Shaffer.

The Wednesday Afternoon Card Club elected these officers: Mrs. Patrick W. Cavanaugh, president; Mrs. Griffin A. McGinn, vice president; Mrs. Louis Lippold, secretary; Mrs. William F. Kerber, treasurer. Mrs. John L. Reed will be chairman for the semiannual card party to be held in April.

Mrs. Morris L. Barnes, 19 Washington street, entertained at bridge in honor of her sister, Mrs. O. T. Ranklin, Clarksville, Tenn., Friday.

Mrs. Brian Plunkett, 812 Greene street, gave a dessert bridge party Wednesday, with prizes won by Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, Mrs. Joseph Williams and Mrs. Charles C. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Charles F. Wagniere was elected president of the Ladies Shrine Club Wednesday. Mrs. Clifton W. White was named vice president; Mrs. George Walter Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Claude R. Woodard, treasurer.

Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe spoke at a luncheon meeting Wednesday of the executive board of the Allegany County Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Lloyd B. Shaw, of Lonaconing, presided.

Mrs. J. Monroe Sharer and Mrs. George C. Frey were joint hostesses Sunday at the former's home, Bedford street. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. William A. Vandegrift, Mrs. John W. Stark, Mrs. John F. Werkmeister, Mrs. C. Ross Skyles, Mrs. Frank W. Spoerl, Mrs. James Jenkins, jr., and Mrs. Lewis M. Wilson.

At a meeting of the Ursuline Alumnae Association Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Perry R. Ambrose was elected president. Other officers are Miss Mildred Stitcher, vice president; Miss Kathryn F. Doerner, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Lippold, treasurer. New members to the executive committee are Mrs. William L. Keller, Mrs. Thekla D. Price and Mrs. F. DeSales Click.

Mrs. Frank Barron was hostess at a tea Tuesday at her home, 16 Altamont terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Kelly, New Hampshire avenue, announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Arthur F. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Fisher, Michigan avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Hale Biser, daughter of Mrs. Romaine Biser, Altamont terrace, and Stanley Fields, copublisher of the Cumberland Guide, were married January 27 at the parsonage of St. Mark's Reformed Church by Rev. Dr. Eugene P. Skyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chenowith Hogman, of Bunker Hill, W. Va., announced the marriage of their daughter, Emily Gay, to Oid Davis Shreve, Thursday, January 27, at Duke University Chapel, Durham, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Shreve are members of the faculty of Potomac State School, Keyser, W. Va.

Women's Peace League To Give Bundle Party

The District of Columbia branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will have another bundle party for replenishment of the Pax Rummage Shop Tuesday at the Westchester Apartments. Miniatures by Emma Siboni will be exhibited, and tea will be served

Mrs. Worth Daniels, Mrs. Bancroft C. Davis, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. James Le Cron, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, and Mrs. Eliot O'Hara will assist at the tea table.

Laurel

The Woman's Club of Laurel gave a luncheon and card party on Monday at the residence of Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave on the Washington boulevard, for the benefit of the Cancer Control Fund.

Mrs. H. L. Connor, of Philadelphia, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

Mrs. Amie Howell, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. C. J. Halverson. On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Agnes Sharretts and Mrs. Allan Sollers, of Baltimore, and a number of her Laurel friends helped Mrs. Halverson celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. William Davies, of Chevy Chase, is the guest this week of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Davies.

Mrs. George Albee spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winslow, at Ashton, where they recently moved from Laurel.

Miss Mary Sadler, of Washington, was the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. George P. McCeney.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott has returned from a three weeks' visit in Upperville, Va., with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Duvall.

Vienna

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and Miss Mary Craig Hunter have returned from Amherst, Va., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Hunter's sister, Miss Mary Whitehead, of New York, to Conrad Van Hyning, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie, and Mrs. Joseph Berry were prize winners Wednesday when Mrs. Charles E. Babcock, of Acredale, entertained at luncheon followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duncan are closing their house in Vienna and moving to Washington.

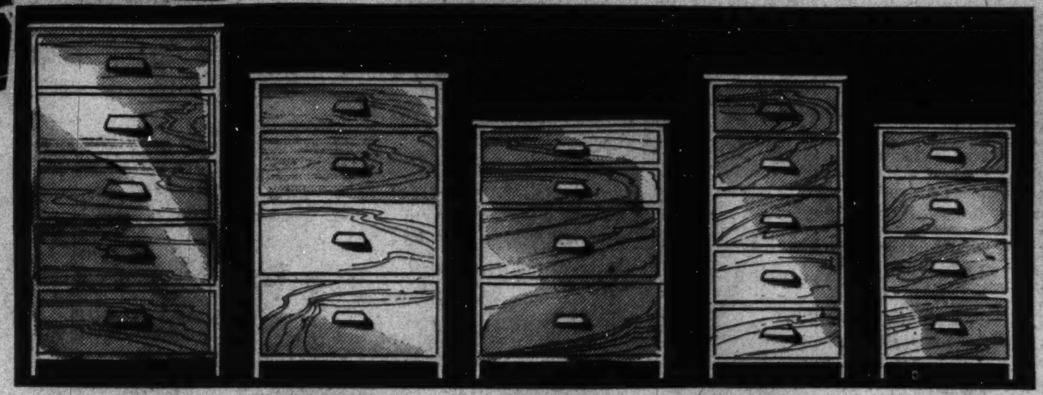
Wedding Announced.

Mrs. Walter Duncan has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mable Hodd and Melville Dyer Lindsay on Sunday, January 30, in Washington.

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS
20% TO 50% OFF
Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.

UNFINISHED CHESTS

—in sizes for every possible use...and so easy to paint!



5.99 14x24x42-inch 5-Drawer Chest | 4.99 14x24x36-inch 4-Drawer Chest | 3.99 14x24x30-inch 4-Drawer Chest | 2.99 17x11x36-inch 5-Drawer Chest | 1.99 17x11x30-inch 4-Drawer Chest

We Invite You to Open a Charga-Plate Account and take advantage of the Exclusive Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Service.

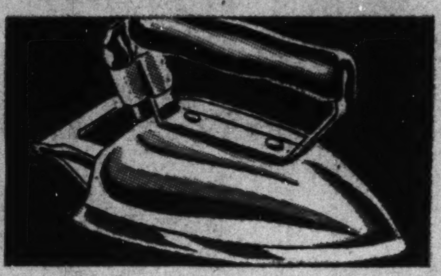
Or you may use our monthly BUDGET PLAN Payments extended over a number of months (plus a small carrying charge).

Comb-o-matic Carpet Sweeper 1.99 *With Built-in Comb*

A full-size sweeper with a comb-brush that does hard sweepnigs, but cleans itself as it works. Made adjustable to the pile of the rug, with rubber bumpers and easy-dump pans.

Sizzling Steak Platters $1 *Complete With Pad*

A new low price . . . and it has the wood handles and pad of the higher priced models. The ideal way to serve your steaks and chops . . . sizzling from fire.



Manning-Bowman Electric Irons 1.69 *Regularly 2.69*

A guaranteed 6-pound iron, chromium plated throughout, with cement-imbedded element. Cord 30c extra.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Two Specials in Double-Coated ENAMELWARE 59c (Imperfect)

One of the best-known brands of enamelware, marked imperfect for unimportant slip-ups in pattern . . . none with any serious defects. All double-coated. Double boilers in white-and-red. Percolators in ivory and green.

1½-qt. Double Boiler — The perfect size for making the morning cereal or concocting sauces 59c

6-Cup Percolator — Seamless, 6-cup percolator that is easy to clean, assuring fresh, full-flavored coffee 59c

Matching Double-Coated Dish Pans (imperfect).......49c

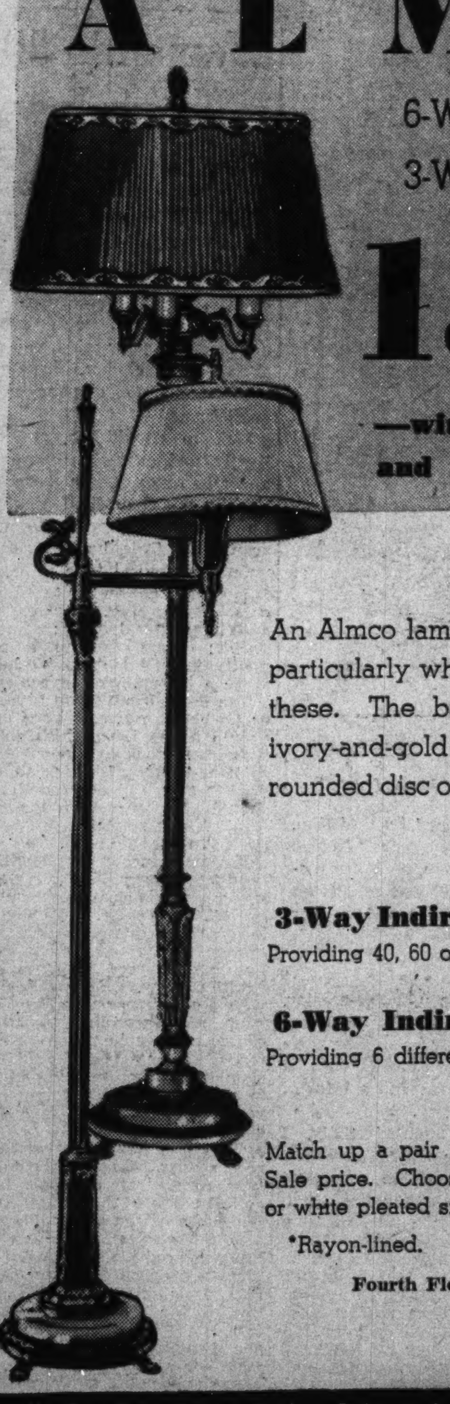
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

ALMCO

6-Way Indirect and 3-Way Bridge Lamps

15.95

—with genuine ONYX bases and pleated silk* shades



An Almco lamp at this price is a real find, particularly when they are as handsome as these. The bases are in silver-and-gold, ivory-and-gold or bronze-and-gold, set on a rounded disc of genuine onyx.

3-Way Indirect Bridge Lamps — Providing 40, 60 or 100 watt light as needed.

6-Way Indirect Floor Lamps — Providing 6 different degrees of light.

Match up a pair at this special Half-Yearly Sale price. Choose from green, rust, beige or white pleated silk (rayon-lined) shades.

*Rayon-lined.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

MONAD Semi-Gloss Finish *Originally 2.35*

1.69 half gallon

Use it for walls or woodwork. Covers most surfaces in one coat and washes exceedingly well. 24 modern colors.

MONAD Special Flat Finish — A soft, sanitary finish for living rooms or bedrooms with plaster or Celotex walls. Easy to apply. 24 colors. 2.39 gal.

MONAD Floor & Trim Varnish — Waterproof and quick-drying. Cover up the worn spots and make your floor like new. Excellent for linoleum. 2.79 gal.

"Four-Hour" Furniture Enamel....................98c quart
White or Orange Shellac......................89c ½-gal.
Varnish Stain, 5 different colors...............1.29 ½-gal.
"3-Star" Floor Cleaner, makes a gal. ....59c lb.
Wiggs Waterless Cleaner, 5-lb. can..................79c

OLD ENGLISH
Regular $1.59 No Rubbing Floor Wax

1.29 half gallon

The new, easy way to brighten and renew floors. Just spread Old English evenly and allow to dry. No rubbing, it polishes itself and lasts for weeks.

Paint Dept.—Fifth Floor.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . District 9400

Use Our Great Parking Building—Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates: 10 Cents for the First Hour, 5 Cents for Every Half Hour or Fraction Thereafter.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Financial

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938 R

Local Builders Set to Offset Home Shortage

Washingtonians Prepare Programs to Coincide With U. S. Plans.

With preparations for the great Federal housing program in progress, local builders and those in the Washington metropolitan area are getting ready to do their share in eliminating the home shortage the general campaign is devised to combat.

With little indication of a slackening in residential building in suburban Washington, there comes definite information from some sectors of the area that an extensive schedule of development has been arranged for the present year. In fact, executives of one large project announced yesterday that they contemplate erection of 35 or more dwellings before fall in an eventual objective of 200.

This corporation now has eight completed homes ready for occupancy and six more under construction. Its finished enterprise will represent approximately $1,750,000 worth of homes of stone, brick and frame construction and ranging from $6,500 upward in price. This will be the record of Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park, Md.

The corporation has now installed a complete layout of hard-surfaced streets and no assessment for this improvement will be levied upon present home owners or future house purchasers in that subdivision, where the organization builds and finances dwellings to suit individual requirements and buyers may select lots to suit the style of the homes they desire.

Since its beginning 21 months ago Northwood Park has opened two additions to the original tract. Located on the Colesville pike, 2½ miles north of Silver Spring, it is in the center of one of the National Capital's most thriving suburban communities. Near the Indian Spring and Argyle Golf Clubs, as well as several riding academies, the community offers potential home buyers all the advantages of smart surorundings.

Every home site in the operation is deeply wooded and has a pleasant elevation. Healthful living is an important factor and these home sites have frontages of from 65 to 100 feet, with depths averaging 135 feet, giving plenty of space for any style of gardening or landscaping the owners desire. There is an abundance of fertile wood soil easily adaptable for gardening.

Wise restrictions and personally supervised sales have resulted in a choice community. The county school bus has stops at the entrance to the property and high schools are also to be found in this area. Northwood Park is in the Parkside School district. This school is noted as a model progressive institution of Montgomery County. The establishment is open to preschool pupils and gives them instruction through the sixth grade.

Garden Homes Corporation's houses are carefully designed and constructed in every respect. All the basements are waterproofed and the houses are completely insulated and weatherstripped. All lots are tastefully sodded and landscaped. It is the established policy of the developers to maintain a moderate price range and all the homes are subject to the recent Federal Housing Administration loan act. The corporation not only builds homes for speculation but finances and erects under contract to suit purchasers.

There are many choice sites available now and corporation officials suggest that persons who are interested in building their own homes inspect these so that their dwellings may be completed by spring. The site of the development is one of the highest points in nearby Maryland and affords fine views of the surrounding country. City water service is maintained and there is mail delivery twice a day.

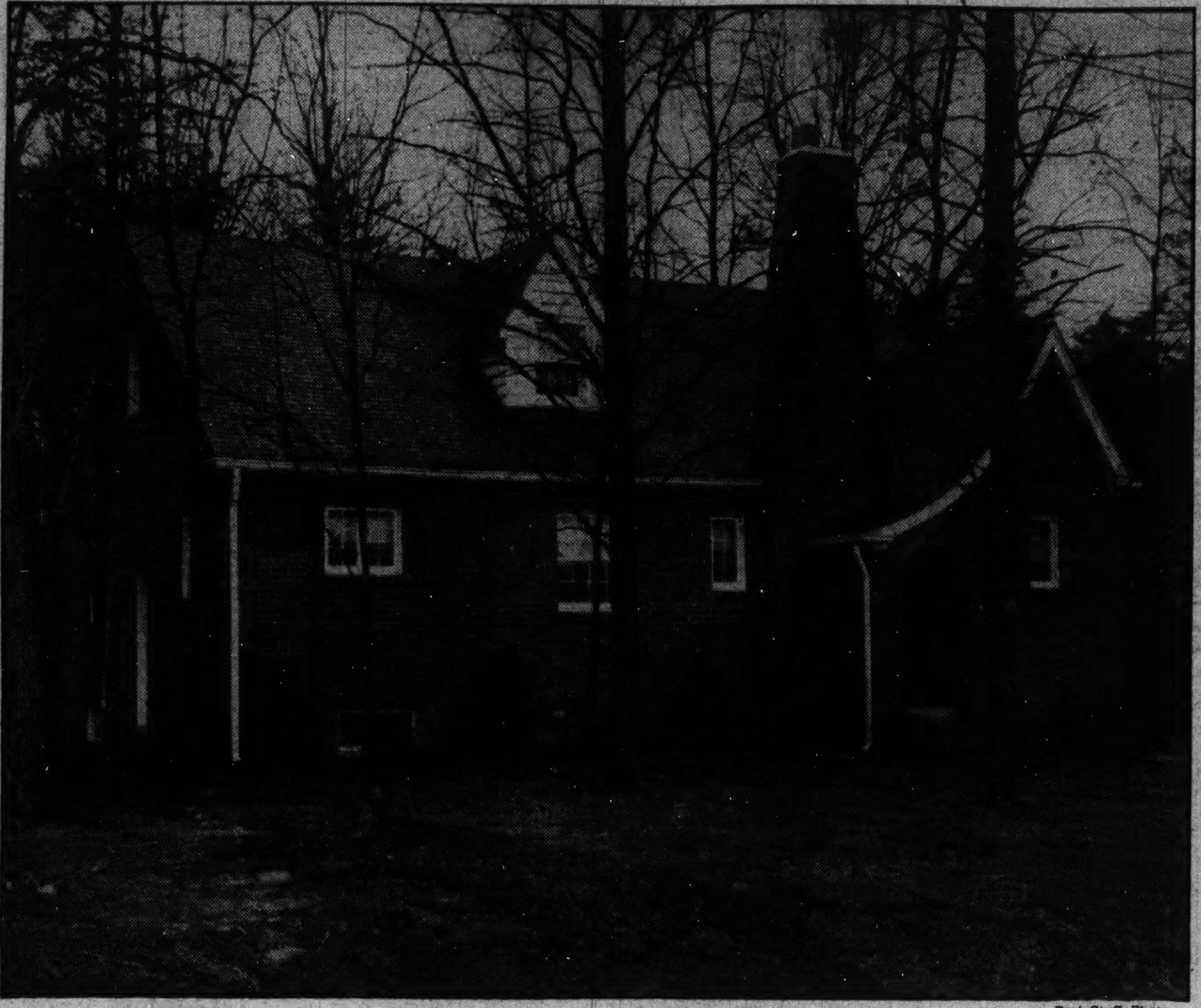
The popularity of Northwood Park with the home-buying public has proved the wisdom of presenting a community of diversified homes which are substantially built and are not placed on small or barren lots. The shade of the tall trees in the locality makes the atmosphere several degrees cooler than that of downtown Washington.

James Wilson, president of the developing corporation, is its exclusiv representative and heads the sales organization and financial department. William Walter Smith, treasurer, is the building director, and Thomas E. Clark, vice president, directs and supervises installation of the plumbing and heating units. Each of thest men is a specialist in his field and their active participation in the project insures sound values and dependable service.

The new season of operation in the community is now marked by the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Exhibit House Opens 1938 Building Program in Northwood Park



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 201 Clark street in Northwood Park, Md., first exhibit dwelling for that development in the new year. Presented by Garden Homes, Inc., it is furnished by the Hecht Co., and will be open to visitation beginning today.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Unusual entertainment features are being planned for the dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel February 21, at 7:30 p. m., according to a report by Edward R. Carr, chairman of the entertainment committee, to Harvey L. Jones, general chairman. Under direction of John R. Neale, assisted by members of the program committee, souvenirs have been selected which will be presented through the courtesy of William H. Hessick & Son to each guest. Other members of the program committe of the board, sponsors of the party, who are assisting Mr. Jones are A. D. Crumbaugh, J. Lee Donnelly, M. P. Canby, Milton F. Schwab, Albert W. Walker, G. Edward Altemus, Samuel S. Spruce, Mr. Carr, J. Hawley Smith and Mr. Neale.

CARR.

J. Ernest Burleson, of the rent department of the H. G. Smithy Co., married Miss Julia E. Magruder recently.

Twenty-three sales during January were reported by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. This was the busiest month for the office since October.

Homer Phillips and Benjamin J. Canby, of the Phillips & Canby partnership, were recent business visitors in Philadelphia. M. P. Canby, of the firm, is back at his office after recovery from illness.

James F. Salkeld, of Shannon & Luchs Co., and Frank A. Simon, heading his own office, are returned Florida visitors.

L. T. Gravatte left for Florida last week.

Among associates of Shannon & Luchs Co. recently elevated to executive positions is Raymond M. Taylor, who was elected a vice president and leasing specialist of the company. Other members of the organization advanced to the following positions were: John L. Mitchell, assistant treasurer and comptroller; F. Wallace Stoever, vice president in charge of property management; Elton F. Young, vice president and leasing specialist, and A. Jasper Moore, vice president in charge of sales.

TAYLOR.

Perrin F. Shaw has taken charge of the insurance department of the Harry B. Pitts Co. Mr. Shaw has had long experience in the insurance field.

Arthur Lord, of the Boss & Phelps, rent department, is at his desk after a trip in Florida.

Vice President A. F. Higdon, of Paul T. Stone, Inc., has returned to work after recovery from a cold.

William Schwartz, sales manager of the Cafritz Construction Co., is visiting in Florida.

Mrs. Marie Hartnett, secretary to Vice President and Treasurer Mor-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Local Building Values Boosted During January

Increase of $179,085 Over December Reported by Oehmann.

Private building and repairs in the District of Columbia advanced in value during January, statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann reveal. Aggregate valuation of this work for the first month of the year was $1,119,560, a rise of $179,085 from the total of December, 1937, but a decline of $1,341,055 from that of January a year ago.

In the aggregate for January, 1938, $903,650 represented new construction and $215,910, repairs. Value of new work last month by sections of the city was northeast, $153,200; southeast, $78,500; northwest, $665,950; southwest, $6,000. Valuation of repairs was northeast, $25,900; southeast, $15,960; northwest, $168,600; southwest, $5,450.

Last month the office issued permits for erection of 84 brick and one frame buildings and the demolition of 4 brick and 2 frame ones. Permits during the month provided for construction of 63 single-family dwellings valued at $422,800 and 11 apartment buildings accommodating 170 families and costing $407,500. Permits were granted for 40 dwellings of detached and 23 of row type.

Permits to build and repair issued last week by the office included the following:

G. C. Murphy Co., alterations to property at 1213-1219 F street northwest, cost, $38,000; W. E. Mooney Co., Inc., contractor; H. E. Crosby, designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., four two-story brick, frame and cinder block dwellings at 3258, 3262, 3266 and 3274 Worthington street northwest, cost, $33,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

North East Construction Co., one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1813 Franklin street northeast, cost, $3,000; Dillon & Abel, designers; four two story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1332-1338 Lewis street northeast, cost, $20,000; R. B. Saunders, designer.

Walter F. Brauns, 2½-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 4320 Garrison street northwest, cost, $11,000; Hartsell O. Bowman, builder; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Alex M. Hopkins, structural alterations to residence at 1205 Fern street northwest, cost, $1,000; Jesse

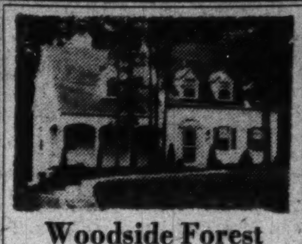
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

New Air Conditioned Brick Home
110 South Brook Lane
Bethesda, Md.
6 Rooms, 1½ Baths
Well located, close to transportation, schools and stores.
Moderately Priced
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"
Built by Henrie E. John
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to South Brook Lane and right to homes.
WM. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Center-Hall Colonial Brick
5217 Reno Rd.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Foreclosure permits us to offer this lovely home at a most interesting price. Spacious in plan—6 bedrooms—3 baths—huge living and dining rooms—It is vacant and has just been renovated throughout—the first floor in paneled tapestry. Two-car built-in garage. Lovely setting. Close to graded, junior and senior high schools.
Priced to Sell
Open Today—
11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 0753

Two Real Bargains
A SACRIFICE
2017 2nd St. N.E.
Brand-new condition, 6-room brick, 4 sleeping rooms, bath, full basement, 3 porches, large lot. Near McKinley High School, stores and transportation.
PRICE REDUCED
EASY TERMS
7125 7TH ST. N.W.
A new detached, center hall entrance brick home with deep lot. 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, latest kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 fireplaces, side porch; 2-car garage. Oil heat. Will consider small house in trade.
Open Daily and Evenings
Stroup Realty Co.
Southern Bldg. DI. 0368

1938 EDITION
The Carefree Cottage
in
Overbrook
131 Homes Sold
2 Miles of Hard Roads
2½ Miles of Utilities
Excellent Transportation
Highly Restricted
Priced from $4,875
All for
$33.00 Per Mo.
(F. H. A. Financing)
EXHIBIT HOME
321 Windsor Lane
FURNISHED BY
The Hecht Co.
Drive out Wis. Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7811 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 5286



Woodside Forest
On Beautiful Dale Drive
TRADES CONSIDERED
- Paneled den
- 2-car built-in garage
- Lot 80 ft. frontage
- 1st floor lavatory
- Maid's quarters in basement
- Paneled recreation room
Also see Model Home at Dale Drive and Midwood Road furnished by Hilda Miller.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
TO REACH: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.
FULTON R. GRUVER,
Owner Builder
Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 5200
Silver Spring Office
Full Commission to Brokers.

Do You Need Money
To Build a Home
To Buy a Home
Or to Refinance
If So—See
W. Ernest Offutt
1520 K St. N.W.
NA. 6925
Permanent and Construction Loans, F. H. A. Plan

Glover Park
2233 39th Place N.W.
Attractive new colonial brick; contains 6 rms., bath, gas furnace, elec. refrigeration, screens, weather-stripping; insulated with rock wool and caulked. Price only
$7,650
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
D. C. GRUVER
Owner, Builder NAt. 1737

Property Management
Personal Attention rendered by this office produces results.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. ME. 0100

Westgate
THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.'S RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

204 BALTIMORE AVENUE
$10,750
TYPICAL of the distinctive homes in Westgate, this beautiful Colonial residence has 6 rooms, 2 baths, a spacious living room with rich paneling. Situated well back from the street on a large wooded lot.
Other Westgate Homes
$10,450 to $11,250
Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"
WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
927 Fifteenth St. MEt. 3033
Full Co-operation of Other Brokers

Quality Houses at Bargain Prices
4403 Highland Avenue
California Bungalow at $8,250.
4400 Highland Avenue
Two-story corner brick at $8,450.
To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, beyond Bank 4 blocks; right on Highland Ave. to homes.
7225 Bradley Boulevard
A distinctive bungalow on a large wooded lot—a buy at $9,450.
To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd.; left on Bradley Blvd. one block past Wilson Lane.
AND
Two new homes in Barnaby Woods. Outstanding in design, livability, and price. $13,000.
3257 Worthington St. N.W.
To reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave., right on Western Ave. to Worthington St., right to home.
OPEN TODAY
Walker & Prescott INC.
Realtors
5 Dupont Circle NO. 5314

REGARDLESS of the price you pay—you cannot find a better place to live than Barnaby Woods. Here, on a high, rolling elevation is a natural woodland—secluded, yet convenient to the city. This superb home at 6537 Thirty-second St. N.W. has every advantage of location and quality and is ample in size for the average family. Its price—just $12,950.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.
M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER
E. B. TOOLE, Sales EMerson 6843

WANTED—two Experienced New House and Brokerage Real Estate Salesmen. Exceptional opportunity for active men. Plenty of prospects and 100 per cent co-operation from this office.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K Street NAtional 1438

Ideally Located
5300 Broad Branch Rd.
(Corner of Chapel Rd.)
Here is a home that has everything! Located in one of the most popular section of Chevy Chase, it is an attractive new center-hall brick. There are six rooms, two baths, breakfast room, finished attic and large side porch. Fully screened, furred, weatherstripped and caulked, the house is equipped with automatic heat. You are in for a surprise when you see the quality of this fine home and then learn, it's extremely moderate price.
Open Daily and Sunday
Brasure Co.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

ONLY ONE LEFT
One Sold Last Week!

4713 MORGAN DRIVE
Chevy Chase Gardens
Substantial Construction—Artistic Design—A Refined Neighborhood—you get all three essentials in this exceptional Chevy Chase Gardens home. Fully equipped kitchen, including gas range and electric refrigerator. Full insulation, furred walls, copper screens, copper water pipes and copper guttering. Air Conditioned, automatic oil heat, built-in garage . . . just try to find ALL of these things in other homes in this price range.
4 BEDROOMS and 2 BATHS $11,450
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive. Turn left to property. Morgan Drive is in the 6400 block of Wisconsin Ave.
1420 K St. N.W. BAKER District 1311

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
135 Gallatin St. N.W.
Exhibit Home
(Corner New Hampshire Ave.)
A beautiful new corner studio home of 6 rooms and 2 baths. This is an unusual home both in design and appointments, and should be seen by all who are interested in fine homes.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. Parker
Sales Representative
GE. 2198

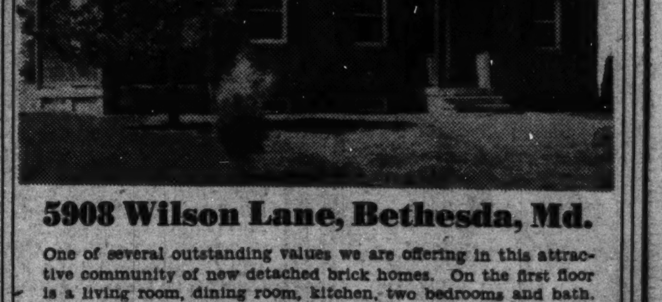
LOVELY NEW HOMES in SHEPHERD PARK
1445 GERANIUM ST.
1400 HOLLY ST.
1330 HOLLY ST.
Prices Range $15,950 and Up
Built for those who can afford a better home. Well built, attractively designed, sensibly planned. The latest innovations for comfort and utility have been incorporated. Built according to price to accommodate small or large families. Beautiful lots, 2-car garages. See these homes at once.
OWNER WILL TRADE
Open and Heated Sunday 10 to 9
Daily 3 to 9
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

No Picture Can Do It Justice

3 LARGE BEDROOMS AND DEN—ALSO CHILD'S ROOM
2 COMPLETE BATHS
4616 De Russey Parkway
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
Bryant Air-Conditioned
You can't realize what a big, roomy house this is until you've seen it. Cape Cod design, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), den off the master bedroom, child's room off the other second floor bedroom. Attached brick garage. Large side porch. Spacious living room with fireplace. Recreation room. De luxe equipment throughout. The low price will surprise you.
CAN BE FINANCED TO SUIT PURCHASER
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 3-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

AN ATTRACTIVE NEW BRICK HOUSE IN NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
Priced Right for Quick Sale
S.W. Cor. of Reno Road and Springland Lane
120 ft. frontage on Springland Lane and 100 ft. frontage on Reno Road. Lot contains 10,900 square feet.
This exceptionally well planned and compact house, situated on a large beautifully wooded lot, is one of the most livable homes you have ever seen. Most unusual in design and with its double-deck front verandas it presents a very pleasing appearance.
This attractive home of the Colonial type of architecture is of center hall entrance plan and contains 9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS AND RECREATION ROOM. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Large living room with open fireplace and bookshelves, master bedroom of the same size with two large closets, modern electric kitchen, random width flooring on the first floor, brick piazza in the rear overlooking a woodland setting, rock wool insulation, copper gutters and screens, weather-stripping, furred walls. Oil Burner, 2-car built-in fireproof garage.
Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
DIRECTIONS
Connecticut Avenue to Tilden Street, West 2 Blocks to Reno Road and House.
Open for Inspection 10 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.
John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Inc.
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$9,950
EASY TERMS OR WILL TRADE
Nottingham Forest



5908 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
One of several outstanding values we are offering in this attractive community of new detached brick homes. On the first floor is a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Two additional bedrooms and bath are on the second floor. Full basement, level lot of 10,000 square feet with 70 ft. frontage.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Bradley Blvd. and left on Wilson Lane to our large sign.
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
NAtional 8875 1707 Eye St. N.W.

80 D. C. Groups Asked to Help In Renovizing

Building Congress Hopes to Stimulate Action in Few Weeks.

Invitations to join its proposed renovizing campaign have been extended by the Washington Building Congress to 80 business and civic organzations. Letters sent out to these groups emphasize the need for a city-wide effort to stimulate immediate action on the part of building owners to have their properties put in order during the next few weeks.

There are many good reasons why property owners should make both small and extensive repairs and improvements now, and among these, according to the congress, is the fact that a great many highly skilled workers, who are ordinarily engaged on new work, are idle during this slack building period.

Contractors and architects also have more time to give to handling the renovize projects, and, in addition, every man who is put to work on a remodeling, repairing or new project means that the District's relief load will be that much less and the future tax bill for relief will also be smaller, the congress reminds.

Service Explained.

"Members of these civic and business organizations can perform an important service to their city, their communities and the building craftsmen by taking an active interest in the 'Renovize Washington Campaign,'" said Arthur B. Heaton, chairman of the board of governors of the congress.

"It doesn't matter about the size of the project," he said. "A house that can be painted, an extra bathroom installed, a new roof on the house, or a porch put in shape are some of the miscellaneous projects that can be done at little expense to the owner and which will add greatly to the value and convenience of the home, while unloosing a chain of connecting work and business to the skilled workers, dealers and factory workers.

"In the business field there are many commercial and apartment buildings whose owners would profit directly from installing modern, up-to-date fixtures, fronts and interiors. Owners of these buildings know that their investments would be safer and adequate returns surer if improvements are made. Some are going to do it during the course of the next year or two but have been delaying because they haven't got around to it, or because they did not have spot cash available for that purpose. The renewal of Title I of the housing act, under which loans for building and remodeling are insured by the Government, makes it possible to repay loans for improvements to property on a monthly basis," Mr. Heaton explained.

Invitations Issued.

The congress has under consideration several plans to aid business and civic organizations which join with it in the promotion of its campaign. In the case of trade associations of building men, it is planning to prepare pamphlets on renovizing along the general theme of its slogan, "It's good business for you and it's good for business," for distribution by the individual members of the associations.

Civic Associations which have received invitations to participate in promoting renovizing are:

Federation of Citizens Associations, American Association of Engineers, American University Park and Anacostia Citizens associations; Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Bennings, Bradbury Heights, Brightwood Brookland, Burleith, Burroughs, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, Central, Chevy Chase and Chillum Heights Citizens associations; Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C.; Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Conduit Road, Congress Heights, Connecticut Avenue and Dahlgren Terrace Citizens associations; District of Columbia Congress Parent-Teachers Association and District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dupont Circle, Forest Hills, Friendship, Georgetown, Glover Park, Hill Crest, Kalorama, Kenilworth, Lincoln Park, Logan-Thomas Circle, Manor Park, Metropolis View, Michigan Park, Mid City, Mount Pleasant, North Capitol, North Cleveland Park, North Randle Highlands Community, Park View, Petworth and Piney Branch Citizens associations; Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Randle Highlands and Rhode Island Avenue Citizens associations.

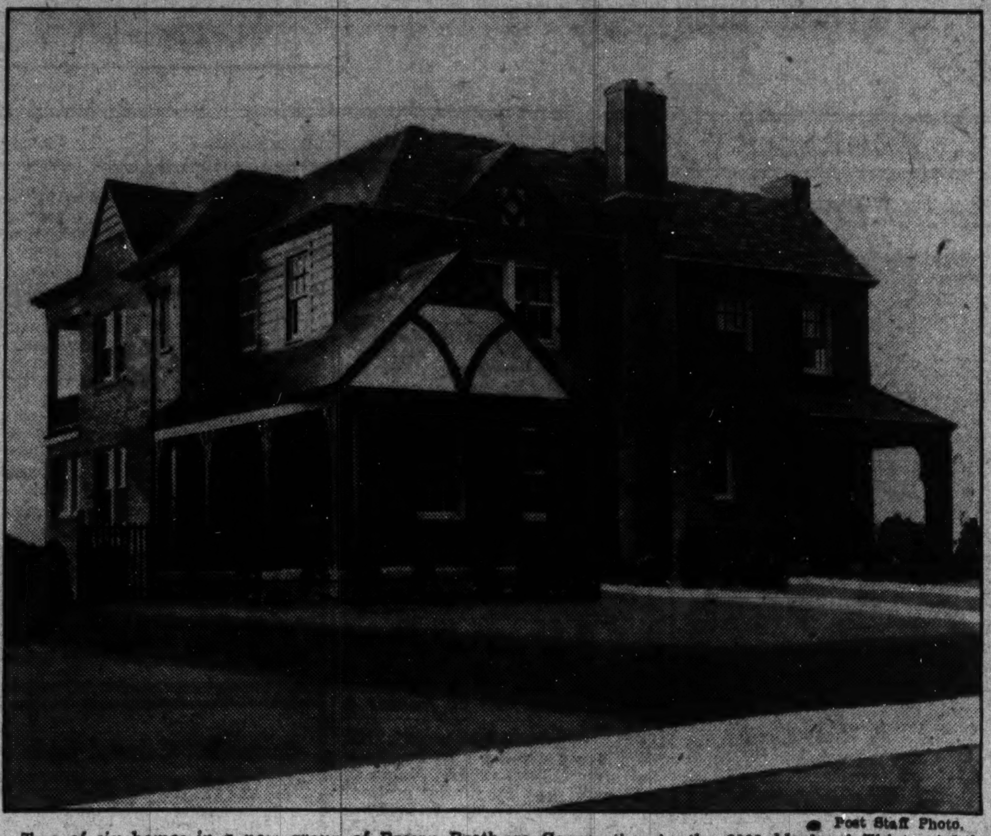
Richmond Park, Sixteenth Street Heights, Sixteenth Street Highlands, Southeast Washington, Stanton Park, Summit Park, Takoma Park, Trinidad, Washington Highland and West End Citizens associations; District of Columbia Building and Loan League, Bulders and Manufacturers Exchange, Building Owners and Manufacturers Association, Women's City Club, Washington Restaurant Association, Women's University Club and Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Other organizations invited to participate in the Building Congress' renovize campaign are:

Employing Plasterers, Steel Erectors, and Washington Glass Dealers associations; Institute of Electrical Contractors, Plumbers Guild, Inc., Mason Contractors Association, Asbestos Guild, Inc., Painting Contractors and Tile and Marble Contractors associations; Washington Chapter American Institute of Architects, Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., Washington Real Estate Board and American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

"The congress does not want to miss any organization which is willing to help. We have invited those whose names we have and are anxious for the co-operation of any we may have overlooked," Mr. Heaton concluded.

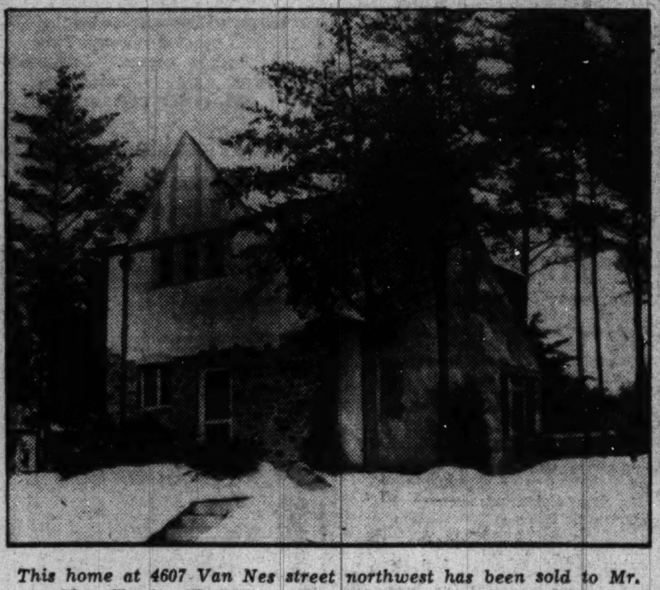
Brown Bros.' Group Featured by Post Display Home



Post Staff Photo.

Two of six homes in a new group of Brown Brothers Corporation in the 2900 block of Thirty-eighth street northwest and including a Washington Post display home now open for inspection at 2924 in that block.

Sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. O'Donnell



This home at 4607 Van Nes street northwest has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. O'Donnell by W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders and designers.

Luxury Enters Moderate-Cost Housing Field

Homes in the 2900 Block of 38th Street Feature Fine Equipment.

Enterprising builders are now bringing luxurious living arrangements into the moderately-priced field of housing. Through long experience and mass purchasing of material, they are able to offer finest construction, equipment and a complete schedule of improvements in dwellings at lower cost.

This plan has been applied effectively to a new group of six homes, of brick and stone construction, each containing seven rooms, including three master bedrooms, two tiled baths, sun room, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace and built-in leather settees and detached garages.

The homes, located in the 2900 block of Thirty-eighth street northwest, are in a smart residential neighborhood only 10 minutes driving distance from the White House. The group is featured by the first Washington Post Display Home of the new year, its location being at 2924 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

To visit these homes which have Sanitas walls, French paneling, full insulation and air conditioning, go out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue and left on Cathedral avenue to Thirty-eighth street, then left to the residences. They are built and shown by Brown Bros. Corporation, veteran building organization.

Wax Over Varnish.

To keep your varnished floors in good condition, apply wax after they have been washed and become thoroughly dry.

Buchanan Offering 'Tall Oaks' Homes

Large wooded lots are ideal settings for beautiful homes. Trees lend dignity to the surroundings and afford shelter for the houses. Such a site has been secured for a successful development in Chevy Chase, D. C.

The project is called "Tall Oaks." Its homes are built by Douglass Construction Co. and are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan. A beautiful Georgian colonial style dwelling surrounded by magnificent oak trees is being presented at 6270 Twenty-ninth street northwest, in this community. It may be visited by turning right from Connecticut avenue on Nebraska avenue, then right on Rittenhouse street at the top of the hill one square to Twenty-ninth street and left to the subdivision.

The house which is oil and air-conditioned, is situated on grounds 150 feet deep. Of center-hall plan and brick construction, it has six rooms.

Realtors' Group to Meet Tuesday in Alexandria

A meeting of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lee room of the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, Va., it is announced by John F. Webster, president of the board.

The principal speaker will be J. Garrett Beitzell, prominent Washington realtor, who will talk on various sales methods and ideas.

This will be a "Dutch treat" meeting with board members and their salesmen invited and will be followed by a buffet supper.

Giles Designs Store.

Lewis W. Giles, architect, has prepared plans for a two-story brick store and apartment building to be constructed at 4801 Deane avenue northeast, by Bernice and DeWitt Thomas.

Yellow Tulip Harmony in Dining Room Motif

A fresh and spring-like atmosphere enlivens a dining room based on the color harmony of a yellow tulip. Painted walls and ceiling of silver gray are accented by green venetian blinds framed with tulip-yellow draperies suspended from crystal poles. The seats of the Hepplewhite mahogany chairs are covered with green leather. A tulip-yellow rug covers a mahogany finished floor.

Easy Terms, Trade Offers Aid Market

To meet a revival in the market for new homes many alert dealers are offering dwellings on easy terms or in trades. Some homes presented under these conditions are in an attractive community of detached brick dwellings in nearby Maryland.

These residences have on their first floors living and dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, with two additional bedrooms and bath on the second floors. Each house has a full basement and is located on a level lot, 10,000 square feet in area with 70-foot frontage. Every home is air-conditioned.

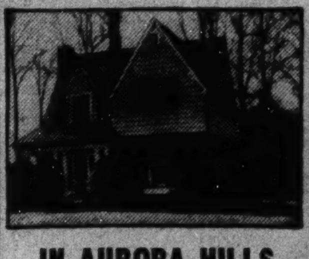
The community is called Nottingham Forest. It is introduced to buyers through one of its homes at 5908 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. This house and the development may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue and turning left on Bradley boulevard and left on Wilson lane to a large sign announcing the project, presented by Brodie & Colbert, Inc.

Fresh Color Pattern Attractive in Bathroom

To rejuvenate a bathroom with colors fresh as those of a spring hillside a decorator suggests a dado of ivory-colored gloss paint to adjoin upper walls of lettuce green. For the ceiling deeper green and for the floor deep green and white. Maize-colored fixtures give additional crispness.

LOTS FOR SALE
CORAL HILLS
Beautiful Lots at Reasonable Prices. Your Own Terms.
Marlboro Pike at District Line.

PRICED TO SELL



IN AURORA HILLS
It isn't often you can find such a charming home in such a definitely desirable location at this price. See it today.

- Oil Heat
- 2 Bedrooms
- Garages
- Porch
- Elec. Refrig.
- Tile Bath

$6,950 TERMS
"The Key to Your Home Problem"
S. Arlington Ridge at 23rd St.
Arlington, Va. Jackson 1866

NOW YOU CAN BUY A BETTER HOME FOR LESS IN
★ WESTBORO ★
4612 CHASE AVENUE
Bethesda

TWO SOLD THIS WEEK

A New Restricted Development in One of Nearby Maryland's Finest Residential Neighborhoods
The distinctive bungalow and 2-story brick and stone homes in Westboro introduce a new standard of value to the home buyer of average means. Five and six rooms with tiled bath. Full basement with laundry trays and lavatory; copper gutters, flashings and downspouts; wood-burning fireplace, floored attic, detached garage. Each home a distinctive design—each on a lot 60 feet wide. Westboro is convenient to a shopping center with new theater, high and grammar schools—and just ½-block from bus line.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. two blocks past Bank of Bethesda to WESTBORO sign, turn right to homes.
$8,450 up
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
BAKER
Built by Claud Livingston, Jr.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., Developers 1420 K St. N.W. Dis. 1311

A VALUE $13,500

2602 SOUTH LYNN STREET, OAKCREST, VA.
The conveniences you have always demanded are incorporated in this new home—and more! Center-hall plan with large living room and open fireplace, built-in bookcases and Venetian blinds. Big dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of closet space. Modern kitchen, recreation room. Such quality features as slate roof, automatic heat, air conditioning.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Oakcrest office, where you bear left to S. Lynn St. Straight ahead on S. Lynn St. 1 block to property.
OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

A Beautiful New Home in Kilmarock
The Popular Subdivision of Good Homes

119 Anne St. $9,150
A duplication (with improvements) of our Silver Star Home opened last August and sold the first day.
From the moment you enter this lovely home you are impressed with its many satisfying features. Every detail has been taken care of and the home is very moderately priced for one of such excellent construction.
Gregory B. Mason Co.
Owners and Builders
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
—To Reach—
Out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Takoma Park, follow Carroll Ave. two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to signs KILMAROCK. Open Daily and Sunday.
Investment Bldg. Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR District 6092

VALUE BEYOND COMPARISON
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
RECREATION ROOM
2 OPEN FIREPLACES
AUTOMATIC HEAT
FURRED WALLS
FULLY INSULATED
ALL TILE BATHS
COPPER FLASHINGS
FINEST FIXTURES
WELL LANDSCAPED
ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION.
OPPOSITE ST. JOSEPH'S SEMINARY
$9,750 to $10,500
Easy Terms
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th St. N.E. then north 1½ blocks to 4425 13th St. N.E.
EUGENE H. PHIFER
3801 S. Dak. Ave. N.E.
NA. 7700 PO. 4491

ONE OF A GROUP OF 4 NEW HOMES

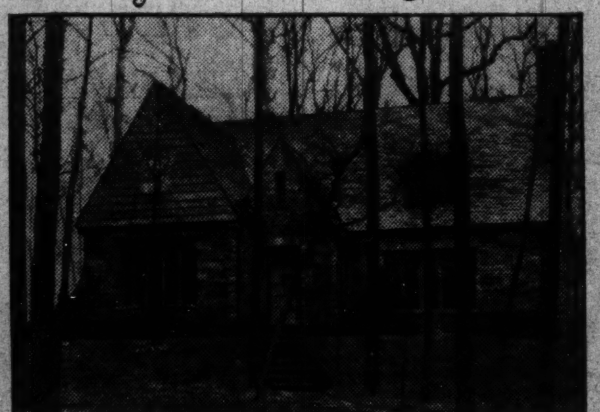
3616 Yuma St. N.W.
Mt. Vernon Colonial
THIS beautiful home consists of living and dining room, large attractive kitchen, tile lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor and finished, insulated third floor. Recreation room in basement, air conditioning, oil fired heating plant. We also have in this group a lovely 4-bedroom house with bedroom and full tile bath on first floor.
Open, Lighted and Heated Daily
Built by M. L. STONE *Drive out Connecticut Avenue, left on Albemarle St. to Reno Road, left to Yuma Street, left ½ block to home.*
5008 CONN. AVE. **LESLIE D. MEASELL** CLEVE. 6614

3308 19th St. N.W.
(Mt. Pleasant—North of Park Road)
$8,250
A REAL OPPORTUNITY—NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
Lovely colonial BRICK, 6 large rooms, front and rear porches, reconditioned like new. Near all conveniences.
Open Today and Week Days 3 to 8
Realty Associates Inc.
1506 K Street N.W.
NA. 1438 Realtors

FREE

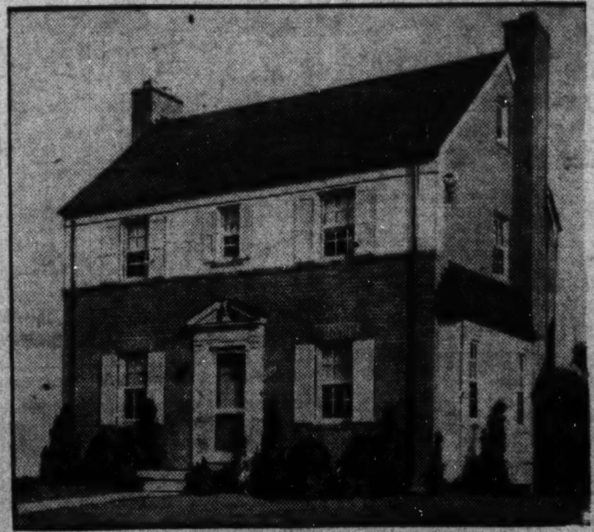
Book of Plans for Home Builders
Come in and get our free book of plans showing low cost homes. Advice and information also available, without obligation, on your building and finance problems.
Loans Repayable $7.50 Per Mo. Per. $1,000
The **PRUDENTIAL** BUILDING ASSOCIATION
1331 G St. N.W.
DI. 6270 SUITE 305-5-6

Greenwich Forest



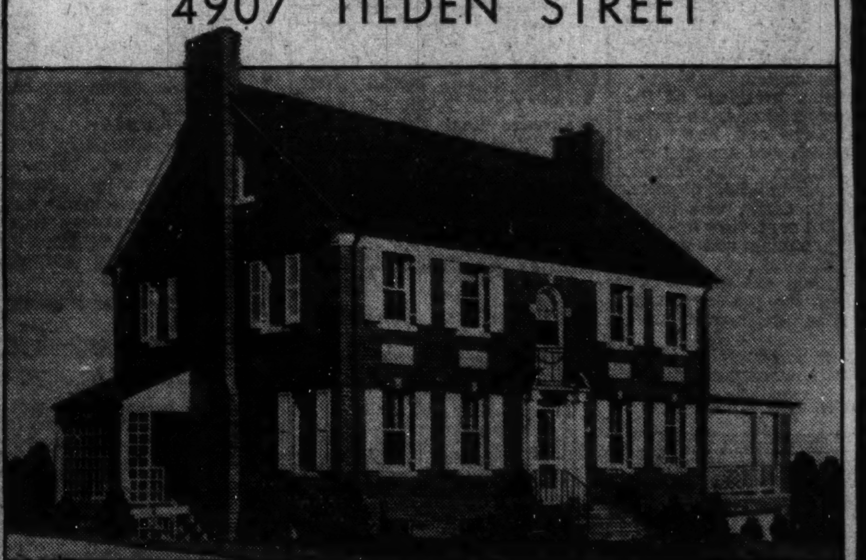
7209 HAMPDEN LANE
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Set back on a deep, attractively landscaped lot, the CHARM of this lovely home is reflected by the NATURAL BEAUTY of this "Smart Suburban Community."
DRIVE OUT TODAY. Inspect the 4 beautifully decorated bedrooms—3 baths—1st floor den—maid's room—2-car garage—complete oil burner unit. Check for "CONSTRUCTION"—for "ENVIRONMENT"—for "BEAUTY OF DESIGN AND APPOINTMENTS." See if you don't agree that here in GREENWICH FOREST is the home you want at a price you can't duplicate within $1,000.00.
Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Furnished by Peerless—Decorated and Draped by Elizabeth Wilcox
Also inspect the Furnished Model Home, 5719 York Lane
TO REACH:—Only 20 minutes' drive from downtown. Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank. Left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane. Then 4 blocks to Greenwich Forest.
CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone Wisconsin 5204
Owners—Builders
We will Design, Finance and Build to suit your Individual Requirements.

SHEPHERD PARK



7815 TWELFTH ST. N.W.
$12,450
A Happy Life
While not guaranteed, is more surely found in one of these new, modern Smithy-Built homes than in crowded close quarters, or old ones where the savor of living is gone because of long years of familiarity.
Thirty years' experience in building fine homes is behind their construction and planning. They contain six livable rooms, two baths, two fireplaces, recreation room and attached garage, and are heated by Reynolds Air Conditioned Heat, fired by oil.
Immediately convenient to stores, transportation and schools, they offer a splendid foundation for a happy life.
Other Homes Up to $14,250
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
To Reach: Drive Out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, Right to 12th St.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
NA. 5903 Realtors-Builders 811 15th St. N.W.

WESTERLEIGH
4907 TILDEN STREET



Keep your eye on the outstanding homes being built in this brilliant community.
A Miller built home in Westerleigh received the first "Silver Star" award of 1938 for "merit in building." This new home now on display is a worthy neighbor in every respect of the model home, as are all Miller built homes. Authentic in traditional Colonial design and detailing, yet ultra modern in equipment and living conveniences. True to tradition also is the superior construction that has characterized Miller built homes for 26 years. Very moderately priced for such a fine home. Eleven rooms, 4 baths, lavatory, 2-car garage.
Drive out Mass. Ave., past American University, turning left on Fordham Rd. to Tilden St.
WESLEY HEIGHTS—SPRING VALLEY—WESTERLEIGH
1119 SEVENTEENTH STREET N.W. **W. C. and A. N. MILLER** PHONE DI. 4464
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years

$1,216,935,000 Borrowed for Homes in 1937

Largest Sum Lent Since '30 Poured Into Hands of Half Million.

Chicago.—Half a million families wanting to buy, build, repair or finance their homes borrowed from savings, building and loan associations in 1937 the largest sum these institutions have lent since 1930. The estimate from the United States Building and Loan League shows that about $1,216,935,000 was poured into these families' hands, which is $16,000,000 more than people borrowed the previous year.

Altogether, more people borrowed, built more new houses and bought more existing houses with the aid of building and loan and savings and loan money than they had in eight years. An estimated 108,000 new houses were built and 158,000 changed hands. That meant that about 10,000 more new construction loans were made than in 1936 and about 17,000 more purchase loans.

The last half of 1937 shows the business recession putting a slight damper upon the volume and number of new loans secured by mortgages on homes. Total loans dropped from $637,500,000 the first half to $579,451,000 the second half, while construction loans were down to $121,800,000 as compared with a previous $139,530,000 and purchase loans dropped about $31,000,000 from their $215,580,000 record the first six months.

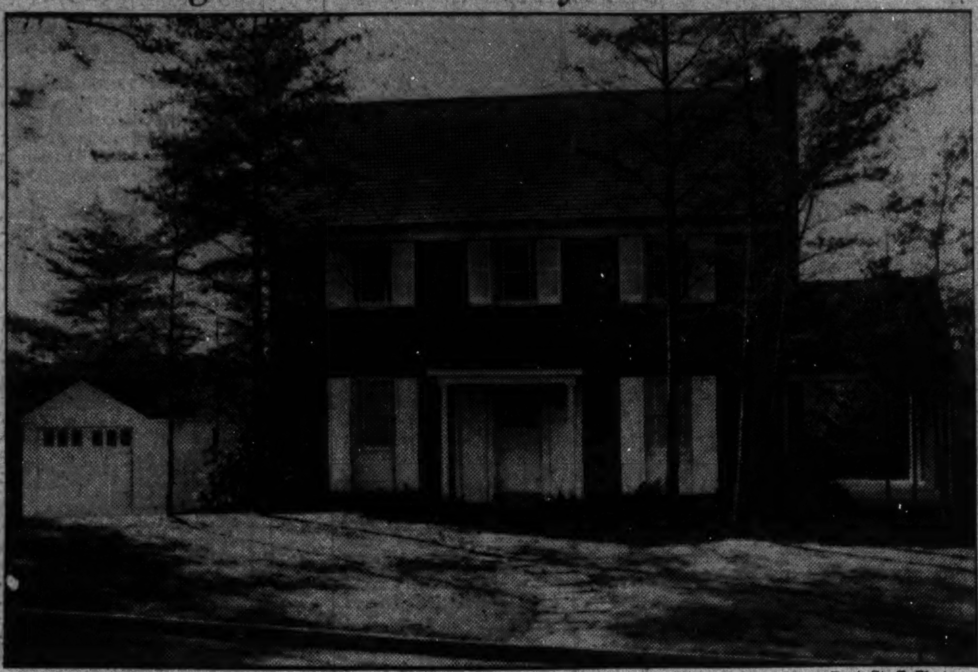
December, with $75,915,000 total loans, followed in the train of the declining fall months. Its volume of loans represented a decrease of 7.8 per cent from November and of 28.33 per cent from December a year ago. Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., first vice president of the league, explains, however, that the great falloff between the two Decembers is somewhat due to increased loan volume which characterized December, 1936, contrary to everybody's expectations.

The gains in loan-dollar volume, when 1937 is compared with 1936, were concentrated largely in the two spheres of home-building and home-buying loans. Construction advances were up 12 per cent from year before last and loans to buy homes increased 16 per cent. Practically all of these loans were on one and two family homes, and these two types of dwellings constituted about three-fourths of all volume of residential building the past year, Mr. Rice indicates.

"With complete figures as yet unavailable, it appears that America spent from $650,000,000 to $700,000,000 to build new one and two family homes in 1937," he said. "And with savings, building and loan associations devoting 30 per cent of all their lending to the field of new building so that they placed $350,000,000 in construction loans, more than half of the home-building volume was financed from this source."

Not quite so much was borrowed from the associations in 1937 to repair and modernize homes as in 1936. The dollar volume of such loans went down 12 per cent.

Westgate Residence Sold by William Boswell



Post Staff Photo.

House at 5408 Earlston drive in Westgate, built by the Simpson-Peak Co., and sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of William Boswell.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barton

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4429 Warren street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Barton for J. B. Tiffey, the builder, through William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

G. W. U. Purchases Added Property

Increasing its holdings approximately 40,000 square feet, George Washington University has completed purchase of property fronting on G street northwest, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, which extend from the former boundary of university property in this block to the lot occupied by the District Fire Departments No. 23 Enginehouse. Acquisition has been made to provide for future expansion of the university, the transaction being handled through Morris Cafritz, of the Cafritz Construction Co.

The site at the corner of Twenty-first and G streets, formerly occupied by the comptroller's offices of the university, is now being cleared for the erection of a new hall of government, the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of Washington and Rochester, N. Y.

The building, to be erected by the Charles H. Tompkins Co., will be a four-story structure of Indiana limestone, fronting 122 feet on Twenty-first and 64 feet on G street, with entrance on Twenty-first. Waldron Faulkner is the architest.

Silver Gray, Pink, Blue Adorn Master Bedroom

In an attractive master bedroom, silver gray, dust pink and powder blue are combined and accented with oyster white. Crystal knobs decorate the silvery-gray English hardwood furniture which rests on a French blue rug. The walls are painted silver-gray. French blue upholstery covers chairs and ottoman, while the draperies and bedspreads are of oyster-white. The curtains are sheer ivory-colored material; overdraperies combine the blue and white against a soft pink background.

North Woodridge
A new community of fine detached homes

4690 ROCKWOOD AVE.

This distinctive new home contains 6 beautiful rooms, 3 real bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large dining room with built-in china closet, modern ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN, tile bath with tub and shower and large concrete screened side porch. Detached garage, oil heat. Finest construction features including natural oak wook trim, slate roof, complete screening and copper gutters and down spouts.

$9,250 on Splendid Terms

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queen's Chapel Road (at 18th St.), left on Queen's Chapel road 2 blocks to Rockwood Ave. and right to home.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
REALTOR DEVELOPER
Dist. Nat'l Bank Bldg. NOrth 7471

S. L. Hechinger Re-elected to Lumber Board

Heads D. C. Delegation at Convention of Building Material Dealers.

The building industry, which last year won the first prize awarded by the United States Chamber of Commerce for the best advertising campaign conducted to promote larger and better home construction, is preparing to amplify its program of 1937.

Two thousand lumber and building material dealers of Middle Atlantic States heard details of the plan presented at the forty-sixth annual convention of the Middle Atlantic Lumbermen's Association, at Philadelphia. The District of Columbia was represented at this meeting as one of 12 regions which form the association. The territory which this organization serves embraces Maryland, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania along with the District.

Sidney L. Hechinger, of the Hechinger Co., was re-elected to the board of directors of the association, and headed a large delegation from Washington, including Russell Lamar, Roger Eisinger, Russell H. Sowers, E. C. Collier, R. B. Riley, jr., W. H. Leachman, Julius Wolf, Jack Prior, Stanford Abel, Melvin Wolf, B. V. O'Neill, Richard Conway, Marcus Cohen, Frank Blumer and Jack Shulman.

Richard Kimball, director of technical service of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, stated that his organization intended to greatly expand last year's program which had been received so enthusiastically by the building public. With reference to the "small home program of 1938," he explained how a demonstration project was being inaugurated in Washington. This project includes building of eight different types of lumber homes in suburbs of this city, none of which will cost more than $5,000 and some to cost as low as $3,500. These homes will be both artistic and practical, as was shown by the demonstration last year, when only 3 were built, although 1,000 like them could have been sold.

As representatives of home construction, the lumber and building material dealers were advised to acquaint themselves with this demonstration project in Washington, and to develop similar ones in their particular localities with abundant assurance that a revival of interest in home ownership and in their products would ensue.

Lawrence C. Hart, general sales manager of the Johns-Manville Corporation, told how retailers of building material can help all those who desire homes by rendering a complete service which would make their establishments logical sources for building information.

8 Homes by Brown.

Brown Bros. Corporation will build eight two-story brick dwellings at 5207-5221 Chevy Chase parkway northwest, costing $48,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect, prepared the plans.

JUST COMPLETED
English Normandie Homes
See the Two Luxurious Miami Baths

FEATURES

- Built-in bookcases
- Open fireplace in living room
- Rear stairway entrance
- Immense knotty pine recreation room with fireplace
- 7 clothes closets—cedar storage closet
- 13 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets
- Gas furnace
- Caulked, screened and weatherstripped
- 6 ft. elec. refrigerators
- Southern exposure
- Deep lots, 167 ft.

Furnished Home
63 Gallatin Street N.W.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

Large brick homes featuring big rooms, quality construction, beautiful finish and livability of plan. These homes have furred walls, rock wool insulation, highest grade electric fixtures, face brick, all exterior walls, plastered basements 50 feet in length, and detached garages; paved alley. At one of the city's highest elevations, near schools, stores and transportation. Nothing like them has been offered at the price.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W., to Gallatin St. and right one-half block to homes.

Built by
GORIN & HORNING, INC.
Quality Builders

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

Bright Tints Blended In Charming Bathroom

A bathroom with a refreshing color scheme has walls painted deep cream color, a pale gray-blue ceiling and black floor. The tub fits into an alcove which is decorated with a stenciled design in red, ecru and cream. Red Venetian blinds hang at the windows. Red bathmat and towel borders match the tops of cosmetic containers.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

HIGHWOOD homes have set a new standard of value in the moderate priced field. Of Colonial center-hall design, they have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. Distinguished by their complete appointments and fine finish, they meet the requirements of the family of discrimination. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

Exhibit Home
3354 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, then right one square, then turn left to property.

Electric Kitchen Health Home

REALTORS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

In Beautiful "Tall Oaks"
On Large Wooded Lots

6270 29th Street N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

The truly outstanding NEW home offering today! Desirably located in a select wooded section of Chevy Chase, D. C., this beautiful center-hall plan brick Colonial has literally everything the discriminating home seeker could desire. Six charming rooms, two complete baths, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED throughout, attached garage, slate roof, furred walls and many other features. The ample grounds are 150 feet deep and shaded by huge oak trees. An amazing value on exceptionally easy terms! * * * Turn right from Connecticut Ave. on Nebraska Ave., then right on Rittenhouse St. at top of hill one square to 29th St. and left to homes.

$10,950

Also—SOLD
6286 29th St.
2918 Tennyson

OIL AIR-CONDITIONED

These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes
Built by Douglass Construction Co.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street *Realtor* *MEtro. 1143*

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.

James Wilson—President
Thomas E. Clark—Vice President
William Walter Smith—Treasurer

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

developers of

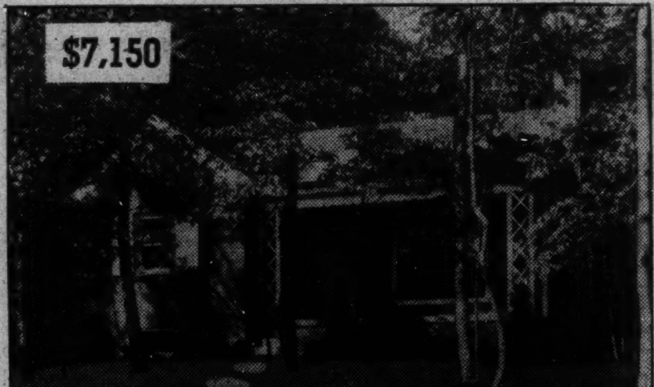
NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

Meets Your Demand for New Homes Subject to the Recent FHA Loan Act

THESE SUPER HOMES MAY ALSO BE PURCHASED THROUGH OTHER FORMS OF PERMANENT FINANCING.

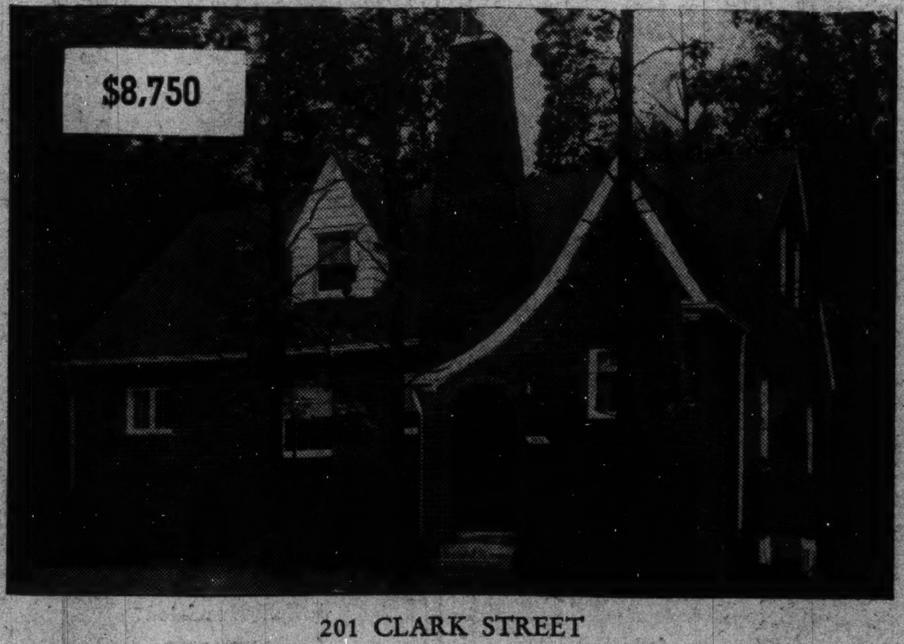
Quality Construction—Individual Designs—Wooded Homesites—An Established Community

Our First 1938 Exhibit Home Opening at 12 Noon Today



401 CLARK STREET

A prize winning home consisting of five charming rooms in distinctly modern design. Beautiful corner lot, detached garage.



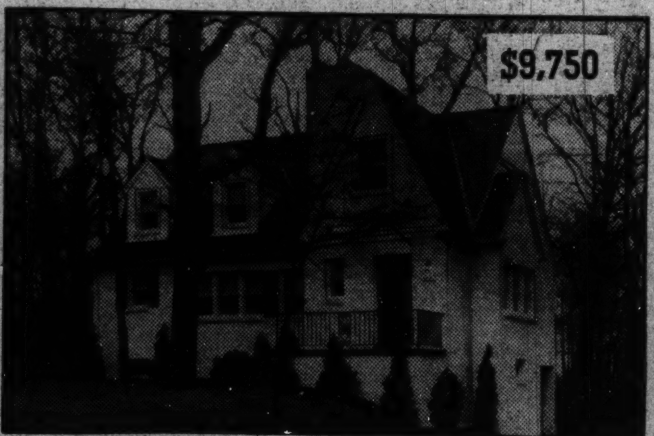
201 CLARK STREET

Mammoth master bedroom with private bath on second floor; beautiful living room with open fireplace, dining room, model kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Built-in two-car garage.

Authentically interpreting the contemporary trend in home decoration under the direction of Mary Annette Chittick through the courtesy of The Hecht Co.

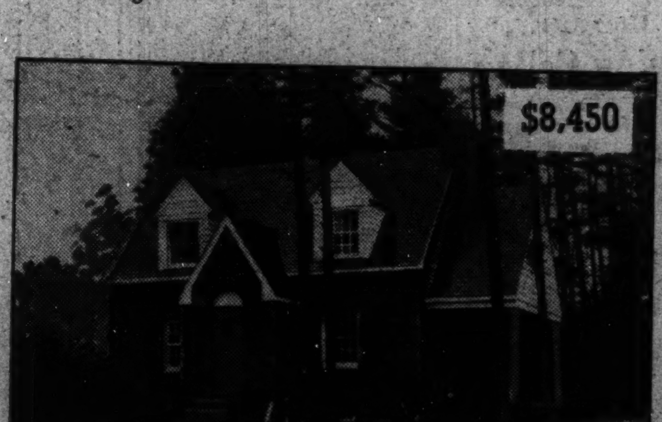
304 WHEATON ROAD

Quaint white frame studio bungalow with five well arranged rooms on a lot 60x145 feet.



213 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

Distinctive white brick master home. Four bedrooms, two baths, built-in garage.



212 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

Center hall Colonial in solid stone design. A stately home, proudly presenting five beautiful rooms. If purchased now will be finished to suit buyer.

Drive out Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about one-quarter mile beyond Four Corners

"The Woodland Community"

OWNERS ON PROPERTY—TELEPHONE SHEPHERD 4330

Factors Today In Real Estate All Held Good

J. W. Catharine, Association Head, Sees Long-Time Advance Near.

"Every factor of today's real estate situation indicates a sound position for properly selected real estate investment and a sound foundation for a long-term real estate advance," Joseph W. Catharine, of Brooklyn, newly inaugurated president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said addressing the South Central Regional Conference of the association at Wichita, Kans.

"The same months that sent the market value of stocks down $24,000,000,000 and cut automobile sales 55 per cent in 60 days, put something of a damper on real estate sales, too," he said. "But notice this: Real estate sales volume is off only 5½ per cent of its level at this time last year and real estate sales prices have been rising in at least 36 per cent of our cities.

"This measures the stability of real estate's position. What is more, it measures the strength of the conviction of the people of this country as to what is ahead for real estate. Some of the facts of the long term outlook are: Real estate's mortgage debt has become enormously reduced. Urban real estate foreclosures during 1937 were on the monthly average 17 per cent lower than the preceding year. Real estate is gradually getting back into the hands of normal owners. It has been taken by people who bought it to use and for investment. Occupancy for residential properties is very high.

"Earning power of real estate as measured by rents has moved up. Apartment rents are still at only 67 per cent of rate prevailing back in 1926. For single family dwellings the rent level is now 90 per cent of the rate prevailing in 1926, a remarkable measure of the degree to which we are ready for a real volume of new home building. American families are getting ready to build new homes. Home sites purchased last year totaled about one to every 94 urban families.

"So long as building costs remain above the line at which there is incentive to build at present rent levels they constitute a lid on construction. Material prices are still at 93 per cent of the level we knew back in 1926, the highest point on record.

"Any delay in resuming normal amount of buildings," he reminded, "can only increase the eventual pressure we shall have for new units. In no year since 1930 have we built as many as 200,000 dwelling units. We are short of good housing by an amount equal to several years of normal construction. And what new home building means to employment may be estimated from the fact that every 100,000 dwelling units constructed gives normal employment through a full year to more than 300,000 people.

"Recent meetings in Washington with Government and businessmen would indicate the Government is anxious for recovery in business, and business will recover only in an atmosphere of confidence in private industry. Money is backing up for investment, and a great deal of these funds will seek real estate in 1938 because real estate is admittedly the great underlying security that has not as yet increased greatly in value. Real estate is greatly undervalued. Never in my experience have I seen so many properties that can be purchased at bargain prices. There is no other investment as logical as investment in real estate, provided it is made with proper foresight and knowledge of neighborhood conditions."

Mr. Catharine outlined the steady and consistent work of the association to stabilize real estate market conditions, pointed out that such stabilization is the straight path to health for the real estate market and called for support of local real estate boards in the great long-range program in which the association is engaged for reaching a better understanding of real estate use and of factors affecting real estate value, and for establishing sound conditions for home ownership and city growth.

"Our concern," he said, "is that real estate remain what it has been from time immemorial, a desirable commodity to own and to use, and to remove so far as we can the hazards and difficulties that stand in the way of real estate use. That is the essential of a normal, free real estate market. And it is surely one essential of continuing sound economic and social conditions for our Nation."

Mr. Catharine emphasized particularly the need of attaining such a tax position for real estate as would remove fear of tax confiscation, the problem of combating urban blight, and, where needed, of replanning and rezoning cities to this end. Two instruments he holds promising here are: (1) Authorization of private utility housing companies (companies privately owned but under control of and aided by municipal authorities). Such companies, if properly set up, might be useful in effecting general public purposes in housing for low-income families or in rehabilitation of blighted districts. (2) Organization of property owners by neighborhoods for the purpose of initiating neighborhood improvements or of proposing protective measures.

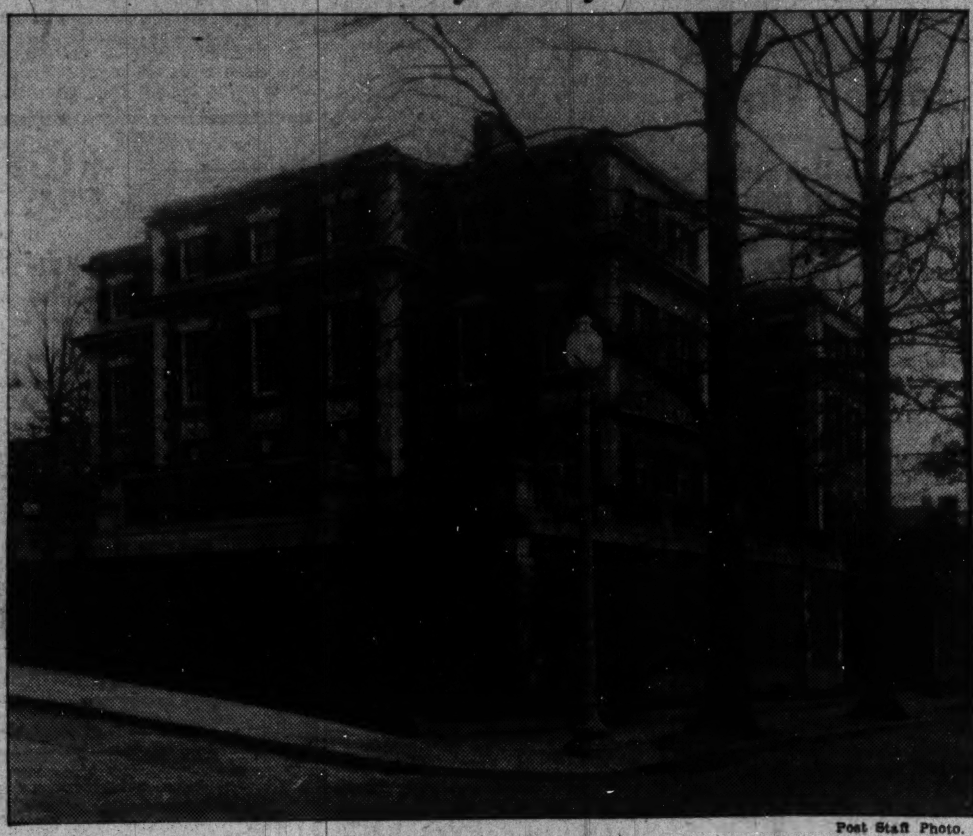
Keep House Low, Retaining Cellar

The national superstitition that without a cellar a house just isn't livable, is responsible for much of the unattractive "architecture" of most American metropolitan suburbs.

Most Americans carry in their mind's eye their ideal house which hugs close to the ground, has low eaves, and gives the general impression of being low and squat. But when they come to build they want a cellar, and, in order to get light in it, keep it well above the water level, and to keep it as inexpensive as possible, they let the cellar walls project 2 to 3 feet above grade. Thus their squat dream cottage becomes just another stilted box like the millions of others that crowd our communities.

There is only one way to make a house—particularly a small house—look low, and that is to make it low. If it is set up in the air on a foundation wall projecting 3 feet above grade, it cannot look low. If a low house is wanted, the cellar either should be eliminated or it should be dug deep enough to keep the first floor close to grade.

Mansion Presented by Maury & Mohler Office



Post Staff Photo.

This large residence at 2145 Decatur place northwest is being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Former Garden Group Leader Organizes New Club for Shut-ins

Mrs. McKeon Answers Various Problems of Members Through Mail; Group Formed by Her Over Radio Station.

Mrs. Edward McKeon, past president of the Maryland Federated Garden Clubs, has formed a garden club for shut-ins. None of the members has ever seen each other, but have their own officers and hold regular meetings. One of the members acts as host, or hostess, on a given day. On this day each member writes of their successes and failures in growing flowers, in window boxes and flower pots. If the flower problems are too great for the shut-ins to cope with, Mrs. McKeon asks them to write her. She started the club over the radio from Station WCAO. The rsponse was immediate and the interest has kept up. The idea of a club of this type is unique, but has wonderful possibilities, as many times flowers grown in a sick room are the one source of interest to those who must remain indoors.

Woodridge.

Tomorrow evening the annual dinner of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held in Sherwood Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. The speaker will be B. Y. Morrison, who will talk on "Landscaping the Small Place." There will be a musical program by Mrs. Leo A. Shinn, violin soloist at Brookland Baptist Church; Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector and John L. Mitchell. Nell Duree Morris will give a reading from the pen of Mrs. Gwynette Willis.

Bradbury Heights.

At the meeting of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. F. Nicholas, plans were discussed for a dinner and card party to be held by the club at the Fairfax, February 14. Proceeds will go towards the landscaping of the Bradbury Heights Methodist Church grounds.

Alexandria.

The February meeting of the garden section of the Belle Haven Womans Club will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Julian Smith, February 16. The club has had a series of interesting programs among them being a talk on "Bulbs for Planting in the Fall and Rock Garden Plants," by Mrs. Ivan Miller; "Evergreens From Snow to Snow," by Mrs. J. R. Dawson and "Flower Shows and Roses," by Mrs. Louis Scott. Plans for the year will include a flower show in May.

Potomac Rose Society.

Chairmen of standing committees for the Potomac Rose Society have been named by the president, Mrs. Whitman Cross, and are: Program, Dr. Edwin S. Powell; purchasing, J. L. Bishop; membership, Mrs. E. F. Smith; publicity, C. W. Moore; news letter, J. P. Swecker; instruction, A. R. Hester; rose show, Dr. J. A. Gamble; budding, J. M. Franklin, and flower shows, Mrs. D. A. Greenlees. Chairmen will name members of their committees at a meeting on February 17.

Wild Flower Society.

The Wild Flower Preservation Society, of which P. L. Ricker, of Chevy Chase, is president, held its annual meeting in the National Museum. The speaker was Gustav Gambs, who spoke on wild flowers of Yoho Park in Canada. Colored moving pictures were shown.

Brookmont.

J. Marion Shull, past director of the American Horticultural Society, was speaker at the recent meeting of the Brookmont Garden Club. Mr. Shull is an authority on iris and has published a well-known book on the subject "Rainbow Fragments a Garden of Iris." He has also done some interesting work with day lilies and has assembled an interesting collection.

Wild Life Conservation.

The Wild Life Conservation Association will hold an interesting exhibit of different phases of this work in Baltimore, starting Friday. The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland will co-operate and will have as an exhibit, a section of a wild flower trail.

Leesburg.

The February meeting of the Garden Club of Leesburg is scheduled to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Patrick Hurley. The speaker will be Mrs. Edgar Littleton, who will talk on "Planning the Little Garden for Little Money." There will be a showing of flower arrangements suitable for a valentine.

Virginia Restoration.

"Restoration" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Garden Club of Alexandria, held with Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe. The speakers were Mrs. Thomas R. Boggs, of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club, chairman of restoration for the Garden Club of Virginia, and Mrs. Andrew Christiab, of Richmond, a director of the Virginia club and State chairman of the tour policy.

Georgia Pilgrimage.

The second annual statewide garden pilgrimage sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia, will be held this year from March 22 through April 4. The tour will commence in Thomasville and proceed northwards to Atlanta and Rome. Information may be had at the Garden Center, Atlanta.

Building, Repair Values Boosted

Continued from Page 1.

L. Bunch, contractor and designer.

D. Bellia, two-story brick and steel addition to dwelling at 1415 Varnum street northwest, cost, $800; Mecusker Bros., builders and designers.

Dr. W. Ross Morris, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 3016 Garrison street northwest, cost, $13,800; Bowling & Gardiner, builders; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Central Realty Co., three one-story stone, brick, cinder block and concrete stores at 1501, 1503 and 1505 Good Hope road southeast, cost, $19,500; A. P. Starr, architect.

American Pharmaceutical Association, structural alterations to building at 2201 Constitution avenue northwest, cost, $4,000; William E. Karsunky, designer.

G. Neal Corney, structural alterations to property at 631 Farragut street northwest, cost, $1,000; A. Eberly Sons, Inc., designers and contractors.

Albert C. Seiler, two-story brick and frame residence at 3731 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $9,000; E. E. Lyons, builder; Joseph Baumer, designer.

Morris Yochelson, one-story brick and tile addition to store at 2715 Good Hope road southeast, cost, $1,000.

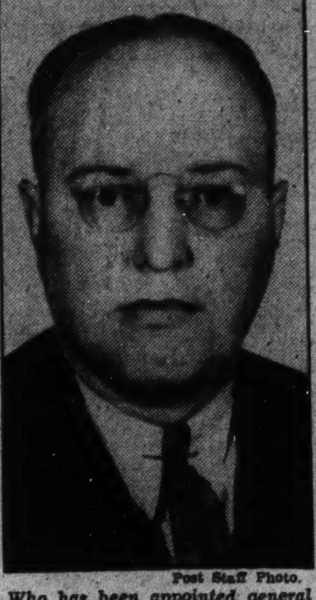
Lillian Russel, one-story frame dwelling at 4914 Bass street southeast, cost, $1,000; Bart Bogan, builder and designer.

R. W. Santelmann To Head Dance

Arthur G. Bishop, president of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League, has appointed Rudolph W. Santelmann as general chairman for the eighth annual dinner and dance of the league at the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday, March 5. Increasing popularity of this event indicates that sale of tickets this year will exceed 600.

The following committees have been appointed: Invited guests, Arthur G. Bishop and C. Clinton James; printing, Raymond K. Espey and S. S. Symons; seating, Rudolph W. Santlemann, C. Clinton James, Raymond K. Espey, Robert E. Buckley and Edward K. Jones; entertainment, Fred A. Smith, Edward K. Jones, Martin A. Cook, J. Hawley Smith, Carl J. Bergmann, Robert E. Buckley, Odell Smith, C. Hayward Marshall; publicity, F. Willson Camp.

Rudolph W. Santelmann



Post Staff Photo.

Who has been appointed general chairman for the eighth annual dinner and dance of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, at the Mayflower Hotel, March 5.

Ship Paint Stops Rust For Twenty-five Years

A paint job guaranteed to withstand rust for 25 years is now under way on a Cunard White Star liner. This job, which is on the interior of the vessel, will increase the weight of the vessel by 500 tons, actual weight. The first five coats of this rust-proof paint will be red and the sixth and last coat white. White paint is selected because experiments have shown that it will keep the liner 75 per cent cooler than black, it is said.

Realty Bond Issues Show Price Boost

First increase in any month since February, 1937, in the average price of real estate bond issues is reported for January, 1938, with the average price rising 1.5 per cent, according to the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Averages, based on 200 selected issues of properties in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and other Eastern cities. Ninety-one of the issues showed increases, 58 decreases, and 51 remained unchanged.

Pittsburgh issues made the largest gains in January, with an average increase of 8 per cent, followed by New York with 2.5 per cent. The other cities, with the exception of Philadelphia, showed declines for the month, led by Buffalo with a drop of 6.3 per cent. Boston issues decreased 6.1 per cent, and the average price of Philadelphia issues remained unchanged.

Of the various types of buildings included in the Amott-Baker Averages, apartment hotels reported the largest gains with an average increase of 4 per cent. Hotels increased 2.5 per cent; theaters, 1.6 per cent, and office buildings, 1.2 per cent. Housekeeping apartments made the poorest showing during the month, with a decrease of 1.3 per cent. First fee and first leasehold liens, which showed consistent decreases during the latter part of 1937, gained 1.6 per cent and 1.7 per cent, respectively, in January, while general mortgage liens dropped 0.9 per cent.

College Park

Princeton and Franklin Sts.

This lovely home has just been reconditioned like new inside and out. It has 6 large rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, hot-water heat and beautiful corner lot.

$6,500

On Easy Terms

To Reach: Out Baltimore Boulevard to Franklin St. (2nd street on right side after tourist cabins), right 2 blocks to home.

ARTHUR CARR

Hyattsville GR. 2354

Your Opportunity!

NEW BRICK HOMES FOR $750 CASH AND $65 MONTH

Charming, modern detached homes, on grand lots, in convenient section of Silver Spring—near public and parochial schools.

6 Rooms—2 Baths $9,750

See Them Today

8406 Cedar St.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Open Daily to 8:30

Take Georgia Ave. to either Bonifant St. or Montgomery Ave., turn right 2 squares to our signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.

AGENTS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A New Connecticut Ave. Development Adjoining Columbia Country Club

CHEVY CHASE *Hills*

THE city's outstanding opportunity to purchase a 6 room and bath home of dignified Early American architecture in a carefully restricted neighborhood. This house $9,850—$750 cash. Deferred financing at 5%.

Others up to $10,950

Open daily till 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS:

Drive out Conn. Ave. past East-West Highway to property one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

$4,985

$500 DOWN

BALANCE LIKE RENT

BETHESDA, MD.

204 Southwick St.

Huntington Terrace

New—Complete

De Luxe Exhibit Home

Paneled living room; 2 bedrooms; completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large, wooded lot; modern kitchen—carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

To Reach: Drive out old George-Bank of Bethesda, left on South-Bank of Bethesdaa, left on Southwick St. two blocks.

If you have a lot of your own—see us—we can build a home for you as low as

$2,845

Marshall-Walker, Inc.

1147 Conn. Ave. WIs. 4396

THE Washington Post DISPLAY HOME

A home-lover's dream has come true in the new Thirty-eighth Street homes created by Brown Bros. Here, in one of Washington's finest close-in neighborhoods, new convenience and luxury have been brought into the moderate price field. So unusual in their design—so exceptional in the quality of their construction are these new homes that one of them has been designated the first Washington Post Display Home of 1938 . . . a distinction it richly merits. Accept our invitation to visit it today.

A HOME OF INVITING INTERIORS

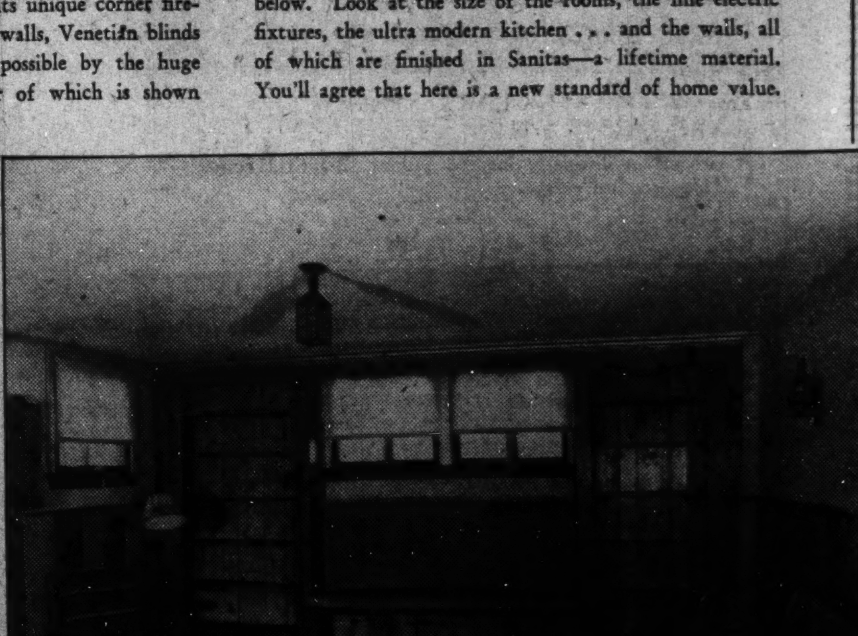
2924 38th St. N.W., *Adjoining the Westchester*

See the spacious living room with its unique corner fireplace, French paneled and stippled walls, Venetian blinds . . . picture the pleasures made possible by the huge paneled recreation room, a corner of which is shown below. Look at the size of the rooms, the fine electric fixtures, the ultra modern kitchen . . . and the walls, all of which are finished in Sanitas—a lifetime material. You'll agree that here is a new standard of home value.

- ★ Seven Spacious Rooms
- ★ Three Master Bedrooms
- ★ Two Complete Baths
- ★ Charming Sun Room
- ★ Fully Equipped Kitchen
- ★ Detached Brick Garage
- ★ Built of Brick and Stone
- ★ Fully Insulated

BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED

TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, left on Cathedral to 31th Street and left to homes.*



BROWN BROS. CORP.

907 15th St. N.W. District 2734

Exceptional Value for $9,950

6-ROOM, 3-BATH HOMES OF THE FINEST CONSTRUCTION

Exhibit Home

314 Farragut Street N.W.

Paneled and stippled walls downstairs. Arch doorway from living to dining room. Paneled recreation room, with built-in bookshelves and alcove for bar. Gas heat. Electrolux refrigerator. Basement is arranged for conversion into living quarters. Solid lasting construction, including furred walls. Detached garage.

$1,500 Down—Balance Like Rent

Open Daily 9 to 9

TO REACH—Out Kansas Ave. to Farragut. Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

Michigan Park

(Brookland, N.E.)

1011 VARNUM ST. N.E.

An Excellent Home At a Moderate Price

6 ROOMS • 2 BATHS

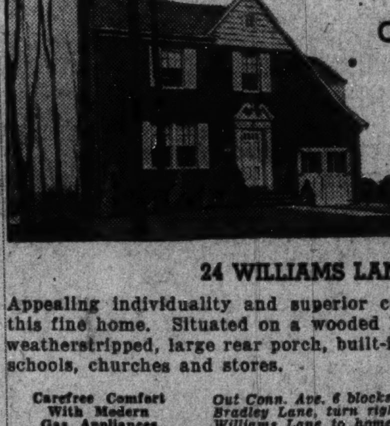
The owner's purchase of a larger home has thrown this fine residence on the market at a real reduction. Modern in every detail, it has oil burner with hot water connection, fireplace, garage, large porch. Sidewalls and ceilings are heavily insulated. Located on a wide lot with beautiful view.

Open Today Only From 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.

AGENTS

1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345



BUY NOW in Exclusive Chevy Chase, Md.

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME

$11,500

24 WILLIAMS LANE

Appealing individuality and superior construction distinguish this fine home. Situated on a wooded lot 50x100. Insulated, weatherstripped, large rear porch, built-in garage. Near buses, schools, churches and stores.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Out Conn. Ave. 6 blocks past Bradley Lane, turn right on Williams Lane to home.

Open Today and Daily

McLACHLEN & GAVER

NA. 0451 Wis. 3184

Clifford Bangs Heads Unit of Realty Factors

Group Resolves to Raise $1,000,000 to Finance Housing Campaign.

Resolutions for raising $1,000,000 for a campaign fund as well as for meetings in 100 key cities in support of a housing construction program aggregating $1,000,000 were adopted in Chicago recently at a meeting of realtors from all over the country under auspices of Realty Factors of America, Inc. H. Clifford Bangs, of this city, was appointed chairman of the national finance committee.

The $1,000,000 fund will be raised by realtors of the Nation to educate private capital to invest in the billion-dollar program the sum of between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000 required for initial equity money, with the program to be carried out over a period of five years.

A national meeting will be held in New York March 28 and 29 with capital, labor, industrial and financial interests participating with real estate interests. Unit meetings are now being organized in 100 key cities.

Beginning immediately the 90 realtors attending the conference here and leading realtors in other cities are starting an intensive 60-day survey of housing needs in their respective communities, accompanied by a drive for co-operation of their community in the program. At the New York gathering a report will be made on the survey and response received from community leaders.

Walter S. Schmidt, of Cincinati, president of the organization and past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, presided at the conference and outlined how Realty Factors of America will co-ordinate activity, help enlist private capital and assist in lowering housing costs by pooling purchasing power, real estate, architectural and engineering services.

In the closing resolution, the conference pledged themselves "to study the housing requirements of our districts and for the next 60 days from this date devote ourselves to enlisting all financial, commercial, industrial, communal and political forces in our respective communities in a common cause; and, having gathered our information, made our analyses, appoint March 28 and 29, 1938, in a place yet to be designated, as the time of our next meeting, so that we may present at first-hand constructive suggestions for more intensified activity under the billion-dollar housing program and start our effort toward national recovery."

Other resolutions pointed out need for the housing program to help restore prosperity; the duty of the realty forces of the country to take responsibility and leadership of the program; the business stimulus to be given all lines of labor and industry by large-scale housing construction; indorsement of the plan of Realty Factors of America and its commendation to the President of the United States and various Federal and private agencies.

Dining Room in Dunigan Show Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of the dining room of an exhibit dwelling at 40 Hamilton street northwest, featuring a recently completed group of D. J. Dunigan, Inc.

Local Builders Push Programs

Continued from Page 1.

opening of a furnished exhibit home at 201 Clark street today. It has been artistically decorated under the direction of Mary Annette Chittick through the courtesy of the Hecht Co.

Northwood Park is reached by driving out Sixteenth street northwets to the District line and turning right on Colesville pike 2½ miles past the Silver Spring traffic light. A large sign on the left of the road designates the entrance, just a half mile past the Indian Spring Golf Club.

The Week In Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Continued from Page 1.

ton J. Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., and Miss Ella O'Connor, of the company's bookkeeping department, have returned from vacations in Florida.

Walter I. Aiken, formerly with J. Wesley Buchanan's office, is now associated with Thomas H. Rice.

Architect Joseph A. Parks was a recent business visitor in Richmond, Va.

Lafayette Franklin, member of the firm of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., is at his office after recovery from la grippe.

F. A. Tweed is a new member of the sales department of Realty Associates, Inc.

Headed by Charles C. Koones, chairman, the property management group of Washington Real Estate Board, held a luncheon meeting last week at the Ambassador Hotel.

Walter B. Jarvis, of the H. L. Rust Co., and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of Washington Real Estate Board, appeared before the Public Utilities Commission recently to urge a reduction in commercial lighting schedules.

C. G. Belton, salesman with Harry Wardman, Inc., has been ill with influenza.

Edmund J. Flynn, in charge of the business properties department of Boss & Phelps office, is back at work after illness.

Jerome Du Busky, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is at work again after recovery from a tonsilectomy.

Thornton W. Owen was chairman of the entertainment committee for the nineteenth annual midwinter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade. Clarence W. Gosnell headed the decorations and dinner unit, and Karl E. Jarrell served on the advisory committee.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Dawson

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 409 Fairfield drive in Overbrook, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Dawson by the Newbold Development Co. Mr. Dawson is in the general accounts office of the United States Treasury Department.

Van Camp to Use Newspaper Ads

Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., will spend 80 per cent of its 1938 advertising appropriation in newspapers in the largest Nation-wide campaign ever conducted for its famous White Star tuna, according to the announcement made by R. P. Harper, vice president and general manager of the firm.

"This great concentration of expenditure," Mr. Harper states, "is based upon the results we have secured by majoring continually in newspaper advertising ever since 1925."

Mr. Harper is now attending the canners' convention in Chicago to explain the new Van Camp advertising drive to distributors. He is accompanied by Emil Brisacher, head of the advertising agency which has been in charge of the company's advertising ever since its inception. After the convention they will proceed Eastward.

Catalogue Shelves Are Time Savers

A simple time-saving device has been installed in one large electric supply company whose telephone orders are numerous.

Shelves built in a convenient wall space hold all catalogues ready for immediate reference. An open catalogue rack in the center is tilted the correct angle and especially lighted for easy reading.

Order blanks are immediately available, and a telephone is attached to the cabinet so that the desired information may be relayed to the customer without losing time or making undue demands upon patience, thus simplifying service.

Matheson to Build Homes.

Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc., will continue its operations with the construction of five two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4012-4020 Tenth street northeast, at an estimated cost of $27,000. The dwellings are designed by Edwin Weihe.

American University Park

ONLY 2 LEFT

BARGAINS

at $9,950

4448 Burlington Pl. N.W.

On the first floor are a large, bright living room with open fireplace, lovely dining room, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor (master bedroom with private bath), lavatory in basement, large front porch.

Built by HARRY PORETSKY, Inc. — Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine, left on Brandywine to 45th St., right one block to the home.

1515 K St. N.W. — BEITZELL — Dist. 3100

BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT

THE BEST NEW HOME VALUE EVER OFFERED BY DUNIGAN

Exhibit Home Open Daily and Sunday—40 Hamilton St. N.W.

7 ROOMS—2 and 3 BATHS

DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., TURN RIGHT AT HAMILTON ST.

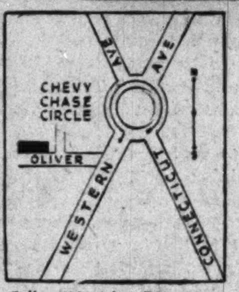
Furnished by Hutchison's—Drapes by Ligon

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

Tower Building — NAtional 1265

KIRKSIDE

CHEVY CHASE, MD.



Follow Map for Directions

One of a Group of New Williamsburg Colonial Homes

EXHIBIT HOME

4015 OLIVER ST.

The living room is 13x24.6. Large dining room. Ultra modern kitchen with Art Metal cabinets. 2nd floor library 17x17, with fireplace, opening onto large porch.

Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

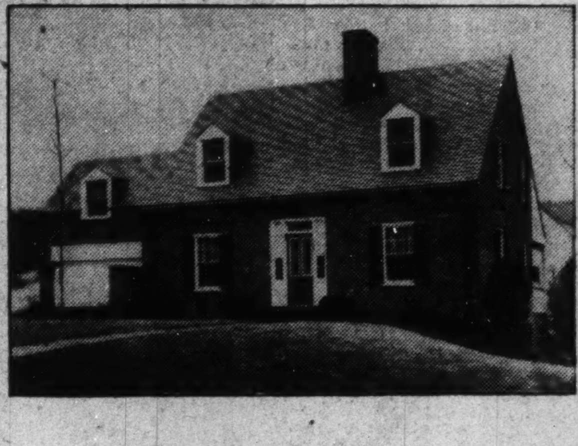
Attractively Priced

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

REALTORS — G. F. Mikkelson & Son — BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.



104 EAST LELAND STREET

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

A block from "The Hamlet"

Three bedrooms - study, downstairs lavatory, two complete bathrooms, recreation room with fireplace, two car garage, winter air conditioning system, all gas equipment - quarter acre lot

APPROVED BY THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

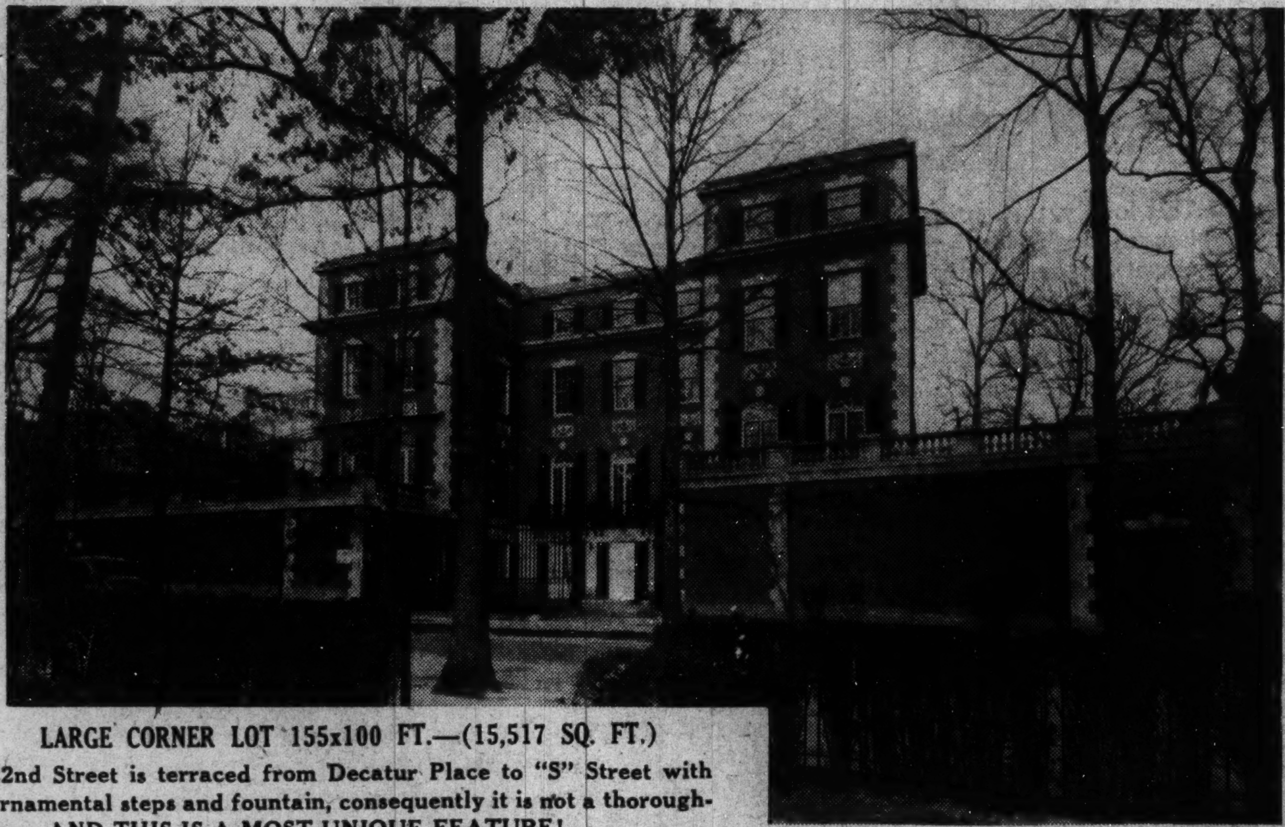
Open for Inspection

BUILT BY

THE CHEVY CHASE PROPERTIES

TELEPHONES: WISCONSIN 5700 · WISCONSIN 5717

A MAGNIFICENT HOME in the EMBASSY AREA



Where some of Washington's finest and most exclusive social functions have been held

2145 DECATUR PLACE

N. E. Corner 22nd and Decatur

One of the Capital's Finest Residences Can Now Be Purchased at an Amazingly Low Price Due to Owner Leaving Washington

IT is seldom that a property of this character is offered for sale. Residences of this type are usually occupied by an embassy, a private school or are the residences of socially prominent families. This home is unique in many respects; THE DESIGN OF A FAMOUS ARCHITECT, it combines beauty, quiet refinement and formality into an harmonious whole. ITS DIGNIFIED, CLASSIC EXTERIOR IS AN ARCHITECTURAL GEM AND HAS BEEN SO CONSIDERED BY WORLD FAMOUS ARCHITECTS, BOTH AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN. Its many rooms provide ample space for the family and the numerous guests. In addition there are rooms for an entire staff of servants. In construction and equipment the home is entirely modern; and having been occupied but a few years it is in excellent condition. Here is a residence worthy of a family of social prominence, WHICH CAN EASILY BE CONVERTED INTO AN EMBASSY, PRIVATE SCHOOL, CLUB OR LIBRARY. Its unexcelled location, in the heart of Washington's most fashionable residential section, commends it to a purchaser of responsibility.

LARGE CORNER LOT 155x100 FT.—(15,517 SQ. FT.)

22nd Street is terraced from Decatur Place to "S" Street with ornamental steps and fountain, consequently it is not a thoroughfare, AND THIS IS A MOST UNIQUE FEATURE!

DESCRIPTION:

FIRST FLOOR: As you enter the home there is a FORMAL RECEPTION HALL, 35x9 ft., with adjoining cloak room and LAVATORY. A LARGE STUDY is on this floor, COMPLETE KITCHEN with hotel range and built-in cabinets; LAUNDRY WITH BUILT-IN TUBS AND GAS DRYER, SERVANT'S DINING ROOM, wood and coal closets, tool closet and steel vault.

SECOND FLOOR: A HANDSOME LIBRARY, 24x17 FT., WALNUT PANELED with built-in book cases and parquet floor; DRAWING ROOM, 29x21 ft.; large MUSIC ROOM with ornate crystal chandelier and DINING ROOM, 28x18 ft. A BRIGHT CONSERVATORY OVERLOOKS THE BEAUTIFUL TERRACE pictured at right. Three servants' bedrooms and bath are on this floor. A pantry and serving room with dumb waiter to kitchen adjoin the dining room.

THIRD FLOOR: FOUR EXTRA LARGE MASTER BEDROOMS AND 2 TILED BATHS, a linen room, sewing room and numerous closets are here. 3 servants' bedrooms and bath are also on this floor.

FOURTH FLOOR: FOUR BEDROOMS OF MASTER SIZE AND 2 TILED BATHS; many closets, three servants' bedrooms and bath occupy this floor.

GENERAL: The home has a beautiful WINDING STAIRWAY leading from the first to fourth floor. AN AUTOMATIC OTIS ELEVATOR is also in the entrance hall and runs to the fourth floor. A BACK STAIRCASE FOR SERVANTS' USE serves all floors. The home has both hot water and hot air heat, adapted for the best heating of both large and small rooms. FLOORS IN THE HALLWAYS ARE MARBLE, WITH OAK AND PARQUET FLOORS IN THE FAMILY ROOMS. MANY FIREPLACES THROUGHOUT THE HOME HAVE beautiful Mosaic MARBLE MANTLES. Superb lighting fixtures and hardware; beautiful paneled walls in the spacious high ceiling rooms, complete an impressive scene.

GARAGE-STABLE: Located convenient to the home on 22nd St. near P is a large garage and stable with exercise yard in the rear. The second floor of this building contains apartments for chauffeur and footman. It is an excellently constructed building of brick and stucco. Can be purchased separately.

Formal Terrace Garden and Conservatory

If so desired it is possible to purchase a frontage of 155 feet on "S" Street by an approximate depth of 95 feet; this lot adjoins the premises on the north. By purchasing this extra lot double frontage can be obtained. This unprecedented offering CAN BE PURCHASED FOR A LITTLE MORE THAN ITS ASSESSED VALUATION, THAT BEING LESS THAN ONE-HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST. At its present price this home is probably one of the outstanding real estate values in Washington today. The lot alone upon which it stands is worth one-third of the present price of the entire property. The residence, constructed of the finest quality brick and stone, could not be reproduced for a figure anywhere near that now offered. As stated above, the owners of this home have left Washington to reside elsewhere. They are accordingly willing to accept a tremendous reduction in order to dispose of the property quickly.

For Another View of Home See Page 4

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Connecticut Avenue (2nd FLOOR)

REALTORS

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invi[ted]

Weekdays Call NAtional 4080

Sundays Call EM. 1767 or WIs. 2976

Redecorating Bedrooms, Either Entirely, or in Few Spots, Will Enliven Drab Days

Chintz, Muslin And Mahogany Are in Favor

Some Seek Restful Type of Surroundings, Others Want Novelties.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

If you are deep in the mid-winter doldrums, try a dose of decoration in your bedroom; not necessarily anything drastic. A becoming room is like a flattering housecoat, it makes a lady feel glamorous and gives importance to the present; otherwise she's apt to spend these next months wishing for spring. (For today we're addressing the stay-at-homes; the Florida-bound can turn over to the cruise ads!

Here are some pretty rooms we've seen lately all full of ideas:

Alice M has just gotten around to doing something about her own room after all these years. She's always wanted serenity and a feeling of repose in this room, and we think she's achieved it, along with a substantial mood that makes it as suitable for her husband as for herself. Their new furniture is bleached mahogany and the walls have been painted olive green with a deep beige ceiling and woodwork. For the rug, she chose a self-patterned twist weave in dull brick color, the kind that won't show marks or wear, and the bedspread is in a heavy beige ribbed rayon finished with brick-colored upholstery fringe. A pair of upholstered chairs in figured linen on a beige ground stand facing a small round table; curtains are beige net with the same linen as the chair coverings for draperies, the floral design repeating the olive greens and brick color.

Different, but quite as satisfactory for a room to be shared by a man and woman, is the bedroom in Esther K's house. Her husband had felt just a little bit abused by the yards of pink satin she had used with their furniture during the first seven years they'd been married, so this time her problem was to reconcile her taste for daintiness with his for simple direct things. And since they're both happy in the room as it is now, it is successful. The rug is a plain grayed blue and the wall paper is light blue with a white medallion in it. At the windows embroidered muslin curtains are finished at the top with flowered chintz swags and jabots lined with red. A pair of easy chairs in the chintz and bedspreads of embroidered muslin maintain both simplicity and delicacy, with their colonial mahogany furniture.

Chintz Walls.

Dorothy L got her idea from a room she saw in the movies. She used a color-fast permanent glaze chintz to cover the walls of her bedroom. The same chintz she had made into window shades, using only very lovely sheer organdy curtains made full and with fluted ruffles, and for the bedspread the same chintz with big cushions at the head of the bed of white with fluted ruffles around them (these were in place of bolsters). Since the chintz itself was very floral and ornate in design, the rug was nicest in a plain cool green and a pair of small arm chairs were gray with wide white fringe.

Then we saw a bedroom for a young girl—pale green walls and a gray rug made a background for white and green painted furniture. And lest that sound too severe, think of yards and yards of embroidered white organdy hug full and criss-crossed at double windows and used also for the bedspread. A nice detail for the bedspread was a dull green ribbon laced through the organdy in a charmingly old-fashioned way, the same eyelet bands making the curtain tiebacks.

Another bedroom of importance took its color theme from a print of a Marie Laurencin painting that dominated one wall. So the walls were painted in a fine mauve, and accent colors were in citron yellow and gray with bleached mahogany furniture. Here the lighting was thoroughly modern, vertical tiers of light being concealed in troughs at either side of the window, these troughs built in to substitute for the usual wood facing.

The Key.

An all-in-one room for a young business man had bleached oak veneer walls set in squares, its colorings subdued but not at all dull. An interesting textural striped fabric was the key to the furnishings, in a natural with grayed-blue for a stripe and a tuft thread in deeper natural. This same blue in solid fabric covered the right angle sofa made up of two studio coaches, and the cushions repeated the drapery fabric. A fireplace faced with leather, cane seats for the walnut dining chairs and cabinets with lines much too smart to intimate that they were built by the young man himself, in size and design to hold a man's hats in their tops and his shirts and other wearing apparel in their bottoms. A brown rug and a horizontal tier of books about half way up one wall suggest the final word in a bedroom for a young modern on his own.

Then, of course, there was Grace M's room with walls of deepest green, chairs slip covered in Scotch plaid cotton, ceilings covered with the same Scotch plaid cotton, rug in dark red broadloom, curtains in white string net (very coarse), odd furniture in white sail cloth slip covers with dark green braid trimming, old fuurniture painted white.

To finish off—here are some details for bedrooms.

Frou-Frou.

Lace curtains are here to stay, milady, so you may as well make the most of them. We've seen lace curtaining by the yard used fetchingly to drape and curtain an alcove bed with a baroque-ish headboard. Also lace can be draped in frou-frou style over the most plain old mirror to make you feel like a duchess when you look at yourself. Also lace draped over chintz window shades will definitely do things for a jaded room without a lot of expense.

Walls, draperies and spreads, all of matching chintz, is popular.

Cabbage rose wall paper over all the walls as well as the ceiling is exciting if you combine it with something daring like green taffeta for dressing table skirt.

Wool fringe of heavy bunchy type used with slipper satin for draperies is a decorator-detail.

Plaster pigeons for wall decorations, instead of pictures, are a new note, or a group of plaster brackets to hold interesting bibelots, or anaglypta designs to enliven a dull wall.

And cushions, big ones with wide ruffles, will freshen up a room that's lost its pep. Use them on chairs, chaise or bed. And speaking of chaise lounges, remember that nothing will do so much to turn just a bedroom into a romantic background.

A little tea table is another glamour touch. Use it for tray breakfasts or for tea in the deep afternoon, and you'll feel like a lady, no matter if you do carry your own tray.

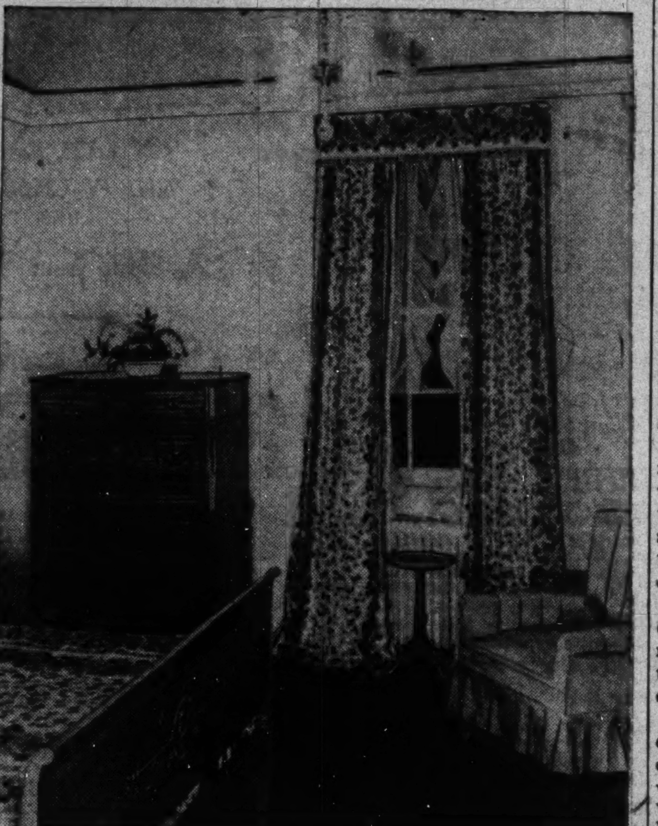
. . . Send a 3-cent stamp for our bulletin, "A Bouquet of Beautiful Bed," if you want ideas for bedspreads that will do things for a bedroom.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Botany Prints and Tea Table Enliven Bedroom

Your bedroom can be made fresh and different by the pleasant use of botany prints and the addition of a little two-tier tea table. The walls here are white and the chintz is gray with a floral design in reds and greens—quite hearty.

Chintz or Cretonne Freshens Bedroom



When all's said and done, just the addition of a fresh, crisp chintz or cretonne at the windows with a bedspread to match will do wonders for a jaded bedroom. This room has cream walls with cream and green-patterened chintz.

Chintzes Revived.

After many years of monotones in interior decoration, bright-colored chintzes are enjoying a revival, reports the Modern Home Institute. The vivid patterns have such a variety of color that there is sure to be one color that will harmonize with the wall tone in any one room.

Price to Build 8 Houses.

Eight two-story brick dwellings will be erected by J. C. Price at 1327-1331 and 1322-1330 Staples street northeast, at a cost of $44,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Kitchen Plans Can Save Many Steps for Wife

Streamlined Design Puts Everything in Easy Reach.

A kitchen that wastes no steps, but has all the necessary equipment, is the aim of nearly every housewife. Streamlined kitchens are as much in vogue as streamlined roadsters these days.

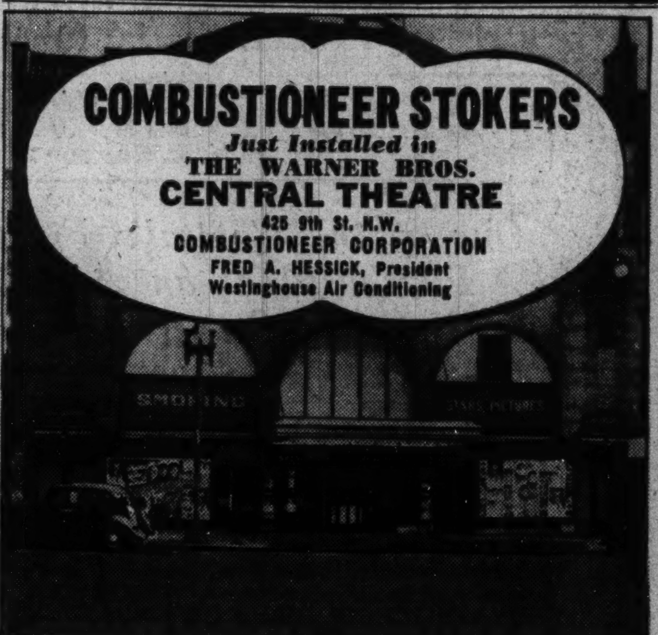
An old-fashioned large kitchen may be modernized. The housewife will find that she is not so tired at the end of the day if she has less space to walk around in to locate the mixing bowl, the flour or a clean dish towel.

The kitchen of one house was divided in half and one side was made into a breakfast room, while the other housed modern versions of the old kitchen standbys.

Green tile, cleaned with a flick of a damp cloth, covered the walls of the modernized rooms. The stove, woodwork and other accessories were finished in yellow or white with black trim. Closets were built where they were easily accessible.

Drawers under the sink took care of towels, silver and other utensils, pans, cleansers and soaps. A screened door hid the plumbing from sight but allowed free circulation of air.

Indirect lighting in the ceiling over the sink gave an even light but avoided glare or unpleasant reflections. Outlets over the sink, however, took care of electric mixing bowls and other implements.



D. C. Will See First Low-Cost Prize House

Winning Plan in Clay Products Contest to Be Carried Out in Va.

Near Washington will be constructed the first 1938 model small brick home on the winning plan in the Nation-wide low cost home competition sponsored by the Structural Clay Products Institution, this city.

Location will be on the historic Lee highway, just across the Potomac River from Washington, and in the center of one of the Capital's most charming suburbs. The house is regarded by the Government as well as institute officials as the answer to the small family's request for a substantial brick home at small cost.

Following erection of the Washington dwelling, replicas will be built in other American cities under the institute's direction. Specifications for the model home are ready and construction will begin as soon as Federal Housing Administration engineers approve them, thus bringing the home within the scope of FHA mortgage insurance.

The design has been highly praised by the Housing Administration as a model in space economy, providing for the small family an ideal home, properly proportioned and definitely within the intermediate income range. Dwight James Baum, nationally known authority on the small-cost house, said of the design:

"A beautifully studied small house, simple and compact in plan, rooms well arranged, economical to build; garage well placed for front entrance type, shielded and covered entry for inclement weather. All elevations well studied, simple, good American architecture, expressing best taste in use of brick."

The first floor plan calls for living room, dining room, kitchen in the front of the house, service porch, side porch, garage and rear terrace. Second floor embraces two bedrooms and one bath, while the basement provides for laundry, play room, storage closet and heating plant. In cubic feet the dwelling totals 16,502, with the privilege of shifting the side porch to the position occupied by the rear terrace in the original plan.

Harry C. Plummer, institute engineer, said of the prize winning drawings: "Here is a perfect house for the small American family. A splendid floor plan, guaranteeing comfort and health. Here is proof that a brick and tile house can be had by the family with a small income. For safety, security, beauty and economy this is the house the small family has been waiting for, complete in every detail, livable in every respect."

Preston Erects Apartments

Winfield Preston, Inc., will erect a two-story brick and cinder block apartment building for Mrs. Maggie A. Cannon at 806 Eighth street northeast, costing $15,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Studio Home Sold in Sligo Park Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Five-level studio house at 8117 Park Crest drive in Sligo Park Hills, Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Armstrong for Mrs. Karl Gilchrist by Duborg-Hallock Agency, Inc., of Aurora Hills, Va.

Rooms to Order Are Smash Hit At Winter Mart

Furniture Market Display Provides Forecast of Buying Trends.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago.—"Kindly send one bedroom just like the one in your model home, complete from paint to pictures, with the story of the furniture." That's the way the customer of tomorrow may order room interiors if enthusiasm displayed over Helen B. Statton's exhibit at the recent Winter Furniture Market is any criterion.

The market serves as a preview of what the Nation will be buying several months hence. Buying in units is the thing. The maple mahogany homes at the Mercnandise Mart are the parent set of 42 dwellings being erected throughout the country. Absolutely authentic maple or mahogany reproductions, shown against appropriate wall settings, correct from floor finish to wall rack for ivy, were shown. There's nothing missing, not even the convincingly aged finish on the furniture.

Guided by these displays, one may, for example, choose a living room with maize-cream enameled woodwork to match the dado of the same color. Upon walls are painted salmon pink. Prim Greek fretwork designs in the dado rail and fireplace have been enameled like the dado and molding. In this warm setting are arranged Chinese Chippendale chairs in red leather and also bluish-green and gold fabric. Dramatic living is helped by knowing that the breakfast china cabinet in the room is adapted from a fine Virginia piece of 1790—that an end table is copied from a quaint muffin table of old Philadelphia.

The lady who orders a Monticello bedroom packed, shipped and delivered, will be delighted with a sleep-setting of this type: woodwork, dado and blinds all enameled white. The upper wall is blue-toned. White ball-fringed curtains match the canopy of the tester bed. One chair is covered in blue glazed chintz with white tufted trim. The beauty of the hand-rubbed mahogany furniture is enhanced by the knowledge that it's adapted from fine old furniture found in the Tidewater region of Virginia.

Inadequate Wiring Dangers Outlined

Inadequate wiring may be both expensive and hazardous because, instead of carrying the flow of current easily, it sets up resistance to the flow of current. This may cause the wire to heat, and the current consumed by the heating is wasted before it can serve either lights or appliances.

This undesirable condition is known as excessive voltage drop, and it should be noted that often, although safety requirements are met, the wiring still may be inadequate and current wastage will result.

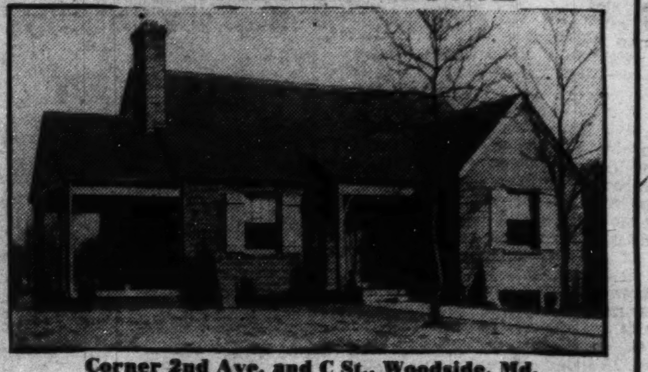
Periodic inspection of wiring in buildings of all kinds should be made as a safety measure.

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

THIS COZY HOME



Corner 2nd Ave. and C St., Woodside, Md.

$8,250

Five large rooms, attic, full basement and detached brick garage. Large corner property with latest modern equipment together with "CENTURY BUILT" construction insures an ideal home.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Open Daily and Sunday

To reach property drive out 16th St. to circle at District Line, turn east to first street past underpass, thence left 4 blocks to property.

WOODSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Silver Spring 109

AN EXTRAORDINARY HOME VALUE

★

1029 North Vermont St.
BALLSTON, VA.

Situated on an extra large lot, with 175 ft. front and 125 ft. depth, in an excellent residential section—this home presents an unusual opportunity to the alert buyer. Completely modernized and in new house condition. Tiled shower bath, Electrolux refrigeration, Magic Chef range. Porches, hot-water heat, garage. This home can be bought very reasonably with

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE LIKE RENT
Inspection By Appointment

UNION INVESTMENT COMPANY
207 MACHINISTS BLDG.
NA. 5536 • Nights and Sunday DI. 4620, Ext. 42

Buy Now
It's Easy to Pay
F. H. A.

N. OXFORD ST.
ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

$8,650

This lovely, new brick Cape Cod type bungalow has unusually large rooms and an abundance of closet space. Fully insulated, air-conditioned and oil heated. Planned for comfort and convenience, with first-floor den and fully equipped modern kitchen. Full basement suitable for recreation room. Soundly constructed to endure through the years.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn right at Arlington Cemetery, to new Lee Boulevard, left to Pershing Drive (directly behind Fort Myer). Thence right on Pershing Drive to N. Oxford St. at Buckingham Village, right to homes.

Dick Bassett
WALNUT 8627

A HOME VALUE
that merits critical inspection

172 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase, Md.

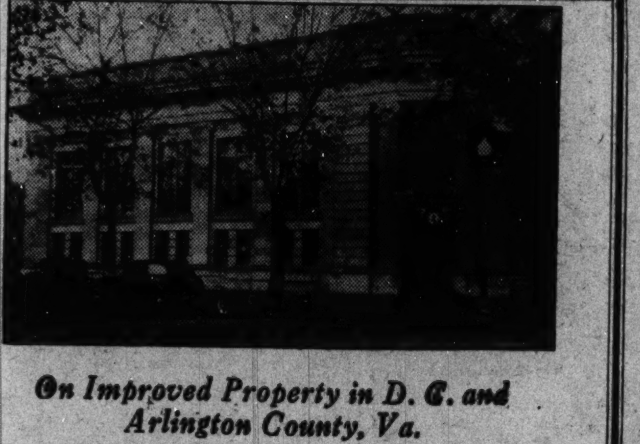
THIS new home, designed and built for a discriminating family's requirements, presents an unusual opportunity to an alert buyer. The center-hall Colonial all-brick home is situated in one of the finest neighborhoods of Chevy Chase, Md. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 luxury baths, spacious living room with beautiful fireplace, opening onto rear porch. The fully equipped kitchen is a housewife's dream. Automatic oil heat, fully insulated. A large, beautiful lot with plenty of room for garden or playground space.

$11,950

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 6 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Quincy St. Right on Quincy to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. Realtor MEtro. 1143

Real Estate Loans



On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.

No Commissions • Renewals Unnecessary

APPLICATIONS invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

Officers
Charles Kattlemann, President
Arthur C. Balser, Vice President
Wilfred H. Blanz, Secretary
Guy M. Neely, Treasurer

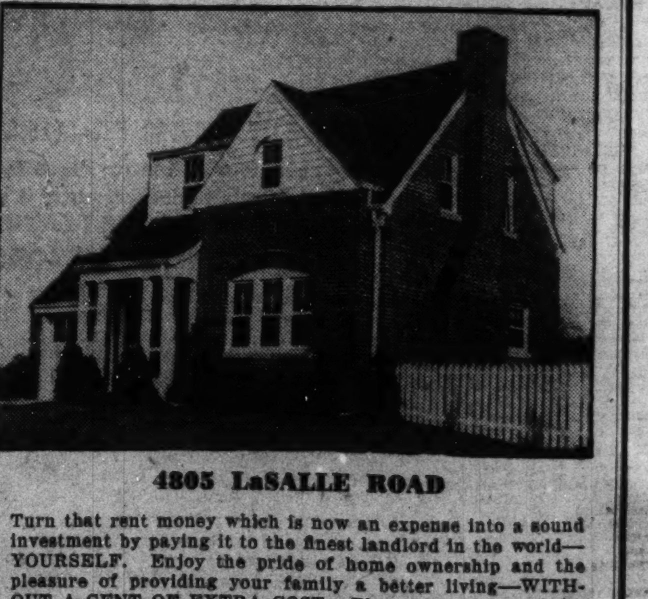
Directors
John E. Mergner
Clarence F. Donohoe
Chatham M. Towers
Thomas S. Sergeon
Chas. A. Rossiter
Dr. Milton H. Prosperi
Dr. William C. Farmer
Charles H. Kindle

American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.
ASSETS OVER $10,000,0
Telephone LI. 0130 Under U. S. G

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD!

If you are paying $50 or $60 a Month Rent YOU'LL PROFIT BY HOME OWNERSHIP IN

AVONDALE GROVE



4805 LaSALLE ROAD

Turn that rent money which is now an expense into a sound investment by paying it to the finest landlord in the world—YOURSELF. Enjoy the pride of home ownership and the pleasure of providing your family a better living—WITHOUT A CENT OF EXTRA COST. These charming new detached homes in Avondale Grove include the fine features necessary to modern living: automatic heat, Venetian blinds, mechanical refrigeration; insulated and furred walls; lots 50x100, in an excellent neighborhood. Let us show you how easy it is to own one—and prove to your own satisfaction that you can actually live better for less in Avondale Grove.

$6,500 TO $7,950
Terms as Low as
$50
PER MONTH

DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street, left 3 blocks to homes.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K STREET Agent DISTRICT 3820

Big Industries Increase Slack During Week

Retail Sales Shrink Despite Drastic Reductions in Prices.

New York, Feb. 5.—Focuses on trade deviations this week revealed few bearing to the upside. Pace of retail distribution slackened somewhat, as weather was against the shoppers, and drastic price markdowns were less frequent, as inventories shrank. Wholesalers were helped by spring market openings, trade conventions, and the larger cash reserves, which successful January promotions built for many merchants. Industrial operations displayed little inclination to rise, as readjustments, particularly at miscellaneous manufacturing plants, were in a downward direction.

Concerted downward sweep of the leading industrial indices left only fractional advances for the remaining few. Off 0.5 per cent in the third week-to-week decline, the loss in electric output from that of 1937 was narrowed to 5.8 per cent; for the eighty-second consecutive week, however, sendout was maintained above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours. Following the gain in the two weeks preceding, mining of bituminous coal was 2.7 per cent less, but the dip from the 1937 tonnage was shortened to 25.2 per cent. After four rises in a row, daily average gross production of crude oil fell 148,550 barrels to 3,357,560 barrels.

Steel Slips Back.

Set back 2.2 points, in the first break in the inclining trend this year, steel mill operations were 30.5 per cent of capacity, against 25.6 a month earlier. As 79.6 was adopted in 1937, the rate remained below the previous year's comparative for the nineteenth successive week. Off for the second week, the small reduction still left freight-car loadings above 500,000 for the fourth straight time, and under the preceding year's number for the seventeenth time. Lumber output was up fractionally for the week, shipments 1 per cent, and new orders 6 per cent, but were 18, 12 and 22 per cent, respectively, below 1937.

Even with the small gain, bank clearings were under the previous year's for the twelfth consecutive week, extending the loss to 26.5 from 18.4 per cent in the compilation preceding. While business failures decreased only 17, the 321 narrowed to 80.3 from 107.4 per cent a week earlier, the increase over the 1937 number. The Food Index receded 1 cent to $2.46, which maintained the 16.0 per cent decline from the comparative 1937 index of $2.98.

Two Companies Omit Dividends

Boston, Feb. 5. (AP).—Directors of Pepperell Manufacturing Co., large New England textile concern, omitted the semi-annual dividend on capital stock due at this time, it was announced today. In 1937 the company paid two semi-annual dividends of $3 each and a special disbursement of $5 in June.

Detroit, Feb. 4 (AP).—Allen Industries, Inc., announced today that directors had deferred action on the quarterly dividend on capital stock due at this time "on account of prevailing unsettled business conditions." A payment of 25 cents was distributed December 4. The company manufactures accessories for automobile upholstering and other textile products.

Dividends Reduced.

New York, Feb. 5. (AP).—Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., manufacturer of floor coverings, announced today a reduction in the payment on the common stock to 25 cents a share from 50 cents paid previously. The quarterly payment is due March 15 to holders of record March 1.

Directors of Reynolds Metals Co. ordered a dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable March 1 to holders of record February 15, and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.37½ on the 5½ per cent preferred stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March 21. In 1937 four quarterly dividends of 25 cents each were paid on the issue.

Reorganization Plan For Cotton Belt Road

An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner proposed yesterday reorganization of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad, calling for substantial reduction in capitalization and fixed charges.

The examiner, J. W. Walsh, recommended that nine properties in the cotton belt system be merged into a single one with a total capitalization of $81,060,439. This capitalization, however, would be increased to $97,792,002, if the courts upheld claims of Dutch bondholders for payment in guilders instead of dollars. The present capitalization is $107,634,678. Fixed charges would be reduced from $4,305,175 to $1,327,270.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 5.—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 5.01⅜; cables, 5.01⅜; 60-day bills, 5.00¾. France demand, 3.28¼; cables, 3.28¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.51½
Belgium	16.96	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		*Austria	18.95
Free	40.40	Hungary	19.90
Registered	20.95	Rumania	.75
Travel	25.15	*Argentina	33.40
Holland	55.91	*Brazil (free)	5.75
Norway	25.19	Tokyo	29.07
Sweden	25.84	Shanghai	29.70
Denmark	22.38	Hongkong	31.34
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.22	Montreal in New York	100.03⅛
Portugal	4.55¾	New York in Montreal	99.96⅞
Greece	.92½		
Poland	19.02		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents.

London.

Bar silver, 20¼d, unchanged. (Equivalent 45.68 cents.)

Bar gold, 139s 9d, unchanged. (Equivalent, $35.03.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills ⁹⁄₁₆ per cent.

Paris closed.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $909,313,700. Total net demand deposits (average) decreased $20,263,000. Time deposits (average) increased $1,248,000. Clearings week ending today $3,056,980,088. Clearings week ended January 29, $2,853,582,385.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	425	386
Declines	65	205
Unchanged	107	164
Total issues	597	755

Steel and copper shares extend recovery; volume, 445,690.

Bonds.

Low-priced rails higher; United States Government issues irregular; transfers, $2,647,000.

Curb.

Higher in light trading; turnover, 61,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar lower; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $5.00¾; France, 3:28¼ cents.

Cotton Higher; Foreign Buying

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Cotton ruled steady today on trade and foreign buying. Although week-end realizing developed, May, after reacting from 8.64 to 8.59, closed at 8.03 with final prices 2 to 5 points net higher.

The market opened 3 to 5 points higher in sympathy with higher Liverpool cables. Bombay and other foreign sources bought here but domestic buying was restricted. A little hedging and liquidation caused midsession reactions to around the previous closing levels, but the undertone held steady.

Commodity Credit Corporation reported 60,153 bales pledged to the loan during the past week, making a total of 4,883,701 pledged thus far.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Mar	8.55	8.49	8.54
May	8.64	8.59	8.63-64
July	8.73	8.68	8.72
October	8.85	8.79	8.83-84
December	8.90	8.85	8.89-90
January	8.93	8.92	*8.92

Spot, steady; middling, 8.64.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was firm and active today, with most positions at new highs for the year, under further covering and commission-house buying, promoted by the firmness of crude oil and steadiness of lard and hogs. Final prices were 9 to 12 points net higher, with sales of 153 contracts. Sales of crude oil were reported at 6¼ cents in the Southeast and the Valley. Bleachable spot, nominal; March closed 7.71, May 7.76, Juyl 7.80, September 7.85.

Cost of Living Continues Drop

New York, Feb. 5.—After showing an upward trend from the low for the depression in April, 1933, to October, 1937, the cost of living took a definite downward turn in November, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The decline was extended in December and the present outlook is that the recession will continue during the major part of 1938.

As in the three previous years of recovery, the rise in the cost of living in 1937 was not quite sufficient to offset the expansion in consumers' income. Consequently, consumers' purchasing power rose for the fourth consecutive year. In 1937, it was 21.3 per cent above the low for the depression in 1933 and was only 10 per cent below the predepression level in 1929.

The present outlook is that the decline in the cost of living in 1938 will not be sufficient to offset the prospective reduction in consumers' income. The drop in consumers' purchasing power from 1937 to 1938, however, may not be much more than 4 per cent.

Gold and Silver Imports.

A total of $2,380,582 in gold, mostly from Australia and the Philippines, came into the United States in the week ended January 28, the Commerce Department said yesterday. Silver imports amounted to $9,864,498, nearly all of which came from England and Mexico.

Wheat Prices Dip After Rise In Dull Session

Speculative Interest Small With Week's Volume Lowest in Months.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Confined to a narrow groove, wheat prices today fell back from an early advance of about a cent a bushel and closed at net fractional losses for the session.

The small speculative interest in the market, as evidenced by light trade all week, was partly responsible for the market's failure to maintain its opening upturn. Volume of trade in wheat futures for the week closed yesterday totaled only 89,800,000 bushels, the smallest in months with the exception of the last two weeks of December in which there were only five sessions each week.

Wheat closed ¼ to ⅝ cent lower compared with yesterday's finish; May, 94¾ to 94⅞; July, 90⅜ to 90½, and corn was ⅛ to ⅜ down; May, 59¼; July, 60⅛ to 60¼. Oats was unchanged to ⅛ lower.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	95½	95¾	94¾	94⅞
July	91⅛	91⅜	90⅜	90½
Sept.	91⅜	91⅜	90½	90⅝
Corn:				
May	59¾	60	59¼	59¼
July	60½	60¾	60⅛	60¼
Sept.	61¼	61½	60⅞	60⅞
Oats:				
May	31¼	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
July	....	....	....	29
Sept.	....	....	....	28⅛
Soybeans:				
May	1.06	....	....	1.06
July	1.04¾	....	....	1.04¾
Rye:				
May	76	76¼	75½	75½
July	72¼	72¼	71¼	71¼
Sept.	....	....	....	68½
Lard:				
March	8.57	8.57	8.52	8.52
May	8.82	8.82	8.75	8.80
July	8.90	8.92	8.90	8.92
Sept.	9.02	9.07	9.02	9.07

Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.03½; No. 2 Northern spring, 1.02½. Corn No. 4 mixed, 55½@55¾; No. 3 Yellow, 56¾@57½; No. 3 White, 58. Oats, No. 1 White, 34@34½; sample, 31½. Soybeans No. 2 Yellow, 1.04½. Barley feed, *48@63; malting, 70@93; timothy seed, 2.90@3.00. Red clover, 32.00@37; sweet clover, 10.00@10.50.

*Nominal.

Curb Leaders Gain In Narrow Range

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Further gains were recorded in a few leaders in today's curb market. Trading was quiet and the majority of shares failed to move out of a narrow range.

Technicolor closed at 17½, up ⅞; American Cynamid "B," 24⅛, up ½; Bliss Corporation, 8, up ⅝; Gulf Oil, 38¼, up ¼, and New Jersey Zinc, 66, up 2.

Leading utilities were unchanged to a shade higher.

Transactions fell to 61,000 shares, the lowest level for a short session since September 4 and compared with 76,000 a week ago.

Exchange Defines Short Sale Rules

New York, Feb. 5.—The New York Stock Exchange today sent to members formal rules interpreting the Securities and Exchange Commission's latest order restricting short selling, which becomes effective Tuesday.

All securities affected by the order were defined and separate instructions were issued to specialists, floor brokers and members dealing for their own account. Under the SEC rule a short sale in any stock may be made only at a price at least ⅛ of a point (12½ cents) above the last sale. This will supersede the present rule which prohibits short sales at a price under the previous sale.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	102	102⅜
3	January 1956-46	102	102⅜
3	July, 1955-45	102	102⅜
3¼	May, 1955-45	103½	103¾
4	July, 1946-44	110⅝	111
4	May, 1958-38	100⅝	101
4¼	November, 1958-38	102⅜	103

Stock Market Extends Advance; Utilities Only Laggard Group

Steels, Coppers and Chemicals Close Higher Despite Realizing in Final Hour; Railroad Bonds Firm.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 5.—After a midweek break to new lows since 1935, the stock market today ended the six-session proceedings with sizable net advances in virtually all departments except utilities.

In the Saturday performance leading steels, coppers, chemicals, electrical equipments and specialities extended Friday's rally by 1 to more than 3 points and, despite some profit realizing at the close, were not far from the day's tops.

Contributing to the further upturn on the two-hour jaunt, brokers said, was considerable short covering by speculative contingents that were disinclined to be out on a limb over the week-end.

There was also a revival of the armaments theme as the Government despatched a note to Tokyo inquiring whether Japan intended to boost battleship construction and intimating the United States was prepared to increase sharply its recently announced naval building program.

"War talk," in addition, became something more than a murmur as new European complications were seen in the latest German military and political upheaval involving the ascendency of Hitler to supreme control, and pointing to possible major world-wide developments in the near future.

Trading Is Light.

Slowness of dealings continued as a fly in the more cheerful trading ointment, transfers amounting to 445,690 shares, compared with 434,170 last Saturday. The week's volume was the smallest for any similar period since early September.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .8 of a point to 43 on top of Friday's recovery of .9. For the week the composite was up .9, although the utilities were off .3.

Among the day's conspicuous gainers were United States Steel at 52¾, Bethlehem 53⅜, Chrysler 53⅝, Anaconda 30½, Kennecott 35⅝, Westingtouse 93½, duPont 112 Johns-Manville 74⅛, American Telephone 134, Douglas Aircraft 38¼, J. I. Case 88, Sears-Roebuck 58⅜, Allied Chemical 163, Eastman Kodak 154 and Sante Fe 34¼.

Most of the recently strong gold mines shifted to lower levels. These included Alaska Juneau at 12⅝, Homestake 61⅛ and McIntyre 43½.

American Telephone started the short day with another dip of more than a point, but soon received sufficient support to cancel this loss and, during the final hour, was well on the upside.

The market was again exceptionally "thin," as was shown at one time by a bid of 73 and an offer of 80 in Johns-Manville. The issue appeared after these figures were printed with a jump of 2¾ points from its previous sale.

Telephone Liquidation.

The market made headway Monday and Tuesday, started to slip Wednesday and suffered a sharp break Thursday, which was touched off by heavy selling of American Telephone blamed principally on offerings from estate holdings. Liquidation from this source was believed to have been virtually completed Friday.

The main stimulant for financial spirits during the week apparently was the action of the "little businessmen's" conference at Washington in coinciding with previous proposals of large industralists for methods to halt the recession.

On the cloudy side of the market picture was a contra-seasonal drop in the preceding week's freight loadings, little or no gain in retail sales, a moderate downward slant in steel mill operations, a sag in electric power consumption and the twelfth consecutive weekly decline in the bank clearings total.

Major commodities were up for the week, but for the day wheat at Chicago was off ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel and corn yielded ⅛ to ¾. Cotton gained 10 to 25 cents a bale.

Rail Bonds Gain.

Higher bids were entered for a fair number of corporate bonds today, with rails capturing a good share of the gains. Dealings were negligible outside the group of trading favorites, and total transactions of $2,647,000 face value were the smallest for a Stturday since September 4. Volume last week was $3,562,300.

United States Governments shifted unevenly, ending 6-32ds higher to 4-32ds lower. Trading, except in one or two treasuries, was unusually light.

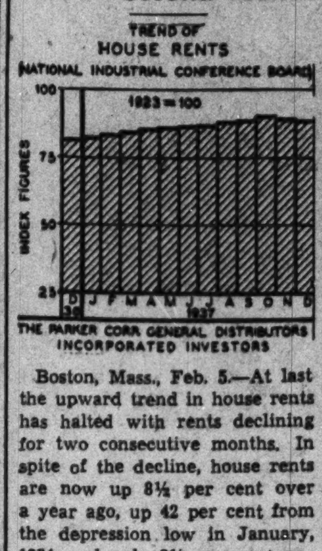
Gainers in the rail division included Southern Pacific 4s at 82¼, up 2¼; Southern Railway 4s at 40, up 1; M-K-T 5s at 19½, up ½; Nickel Plate 4½s at 47, up 1; New York Central 5s at 62½, up ¾.

Improving fractionally were McKesson & Robbins 5½s, International Hydro-electric 6s and Postal Telegraph 5s.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails rose .5 of a point to 62.8. Industrial and utility averages were unchanged.

In the foreign sector Cuban and Japanese dollar bonds hardened a little.

House Rents Fall For Second Month



Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.—At last the upward trend in house rents has halted with rents declining for two consecutive months. In spite of the decline, house rents are now up 8½ per cent over a year ago, up 42 per cent from the depression low in January, 1934, and only 3¼ per cent under 1929.

Local Stocks

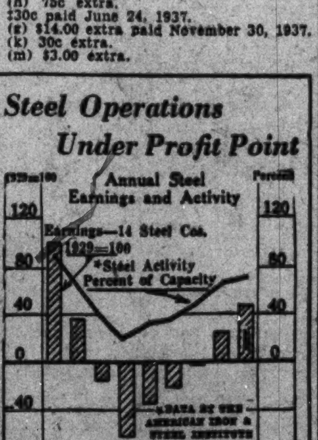
After Call.

Capital Transit Co.—8 at 9.

Bonds. Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	57	65
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	107	.....
C&P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction RR 5s	68	75
City & Suburban 5s	60	65
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	103½	105
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105	106
Washington Gas 5s 1960	115	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106½	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	131½	.....
Capital Transit Co	9	10
N&W Steamboat (5)	55	65
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pfd (6)	112	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	111½	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	21	.....
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	*98	.....
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	125	145
Liberty (5)	150	160
Lincoln (5f)	176	240
Riggs (8e)	285	310
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	240	250
Natl Sav & Tr	228	250
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.50)	21	26
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	240	255
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (75h)	31½	.....
Com & Savings (10e)	230	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (30k)	11	13
Real Estate (6m)	150	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00†)	21	23½
Lanston Monotype (4†)	68½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.00†h)	17	21
Lincoln Service pf (3.50)	.....	50
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	22	24
Peoples Drug S com (1.00†)	29	33
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	114
Real Est M&G pfd (.30‡)	4¾	5½
Security Storage (5)	105	120
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	64	80
Wdwd & Lothrop com (1.50†)	50	58
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	117	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
‡30c paid June 24, 1937.
(g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(k) 30c extra.
(m) $3.00 extra.

Steel Operations Under Profit Point



It is generally agreed that under present conditions steel operations, which are around 30 per cent must closely approach 50 per cent of capacity for the industry to make profits. The point at which profits begin, differs for individual producers.

Credit Experts To Hold 2-Day Meeting Here

Regional Conferences Will Begin Tomorrow; Dinner, Dance in Evening.

The eleventh annual session of the Columbia Regional Conference of Credit Bureau Executives of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia and the District of Columbia will meet at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow and Tuesday. This group is also known as District No. 2 of the Associated Credit Bureau of America and the National Consumer Reporting Corporation and is comprised of representatives of credit reporting and collection bureaus in these States. C. Guy Ferguson, Pittsburgh, is president; George R. Parsons, Fairmont, W. Va., vice president, and N. D. Martin, Syracuse, N. Y., secretary and treasurer.

Mark Lansburgh and Dewey Zirkin will be toastmasters at the banquet and dance which will be held at the hotel tomorrow night in conjunction with the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington.

On Tuesday a luncheon will be held at the Mayflower at which J. Gordon Ross, of Rochester, N. Y., president of the National Retail Credit Association, will be the speaker.

John K. Althaus, secretary treasurer of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, is chairman of the program committee.

Provident Life Breakfast.

Albert Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, was the guest of honor at a breakfast meeting of the Washington agency yesterday at the Hay-Adams House.

Harlod D. Krafft, manager of the Washington agency, called attention to the increased new business in the District of Columbia during the last four months, an increase of over 100 per cent compared with the corresponding months of last year.

Fenner & Beane Survey.

Market valuation of security groups representative of consumer goods for which demand is relatively stable, have in general shown greatest resistance to the general market decline and fluctuated least throughout the two-year period, 1936-1937, according to charts of "Divergent Price Movements of Industrial Groups" during the last two years included in the Fenner & Beane Industries Series published by Fenner & Beane, New York Stock Exchange firm.

Durable goods, subject to cyclical fluctuations in demand, were least stable marketwise, the charts show. Market valuation of the common stocks of the 48 groups charted, declined an average of 38.6 per cent during 1937, following an average gain of 30 per cent in 1936, according to the study. Market valuations of issues in all groups declined in 1937.

Auto Trade Meeting.

The Washington Auto Trade Association is holding a meeting at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Security Averages.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	105.7	28.9	54.9	85.4
Previous day	103.4	28.7	54.1	83.7
Week ago	103.0	28.8	54.3	83.4
Month ago	106.3	30.1	59.2	86.7
Year ago	173.6	60.8	97.6	143.8
Two years ago	134.9	50.6	91.9	114.3
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	79.6	64.0	91.5	78.4
Prevous day	79.6	63.2	91.5	78.1
Week ago	80.0	62.0	92.0	78.0
Month ago	81.4	68.7	94.3	81.5
Year ago	94.9	100.4	105.4	100.2
Two years ago	93.1	92.2	105.0	96.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equals 100.)
Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 5 (AP). (N. Y. Security Dealers Association)—

Banks and Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Am (2.40)	43	45
Bk of Man (1½)	22¾	24¼
Bankers Tr (2)	46	48
Bklyn Tr (4)	74	79
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	93	96
Chase Nat (1.40)	30½	32½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40½	42½
Commercial (8)	130	136
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¼	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	50¼	51¼
Empire Tr (1)	22¼	23¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36¾	38¾
First Natl (100)	1740	1780
Guaranty Tr (12)	230	235
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37	39
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	49½	51½
Natl City (1)	25½	27
N Y Trust (5)	91	94
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	5¾	6¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	83	87½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44	46
Aetna Life (1a)	23½	25
Am Equit (1.60a)	25	26½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	10½	12
Am Reins (1.60)	29¾	31¾
Am Reserve (1a)	21	22½
Am Surety (2½)	38½	40½
Automobile (1a)	25¼	26¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	5¾	6¾
Carolina (1.30)	19¼	20¾
City of N Y (1.20)	18	19½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24½	26
Contin Cas (1.20)	23½	25½
Fid & Dep (4a)	100	104
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	7¾	9
Frank Fire (1a)	26	27½
Gen Reinsur (2)	30¼	32¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	34¾	36¾
Globe & Rep (.80a)	12¼	13¾
Globe & Rut	29½	32
Great Amer (1a)	22	23½
Hanover (1.60)	29½	31½
Hartford Fire (2)	63¼	65¼
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¾
Home Ins (1a)	27½	29
Homestead (1)	15	16½
Knickerbocker (.80)	9¾	11¼
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3¼
Maryland Cas	3¼	3¾
Mass Bond (3½)	39¼	41¼
Merc Ins Pr (.31g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	56¼	58¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¾
New Hampshire (1.60)	41½	43½
N Y Fire (.80a)	13½	15
Nor River (1)	24¾	26¼
Phoenix (2a)	74	78
Prov Wash (1a)	28¼	30¼
Revere (P) In (1.30)	21	22½
Rhode Island Ins (.40g)	5	7
Rossia Ins (½g)	5¼	6¼
St Paul Fire (6)	185	195
Springfield (4½a)	106½	109½
Sun Life (15)	390	440
Travelers (16)	411	421
U S Fid & G	13½	15
U S Fire (2)	46¾	48¾
Westchester (1.20a)	28½	30

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.00; February, 1.00.

Toastmaster

Post Staff Photo.

MARK LANSBURGH with Dewey Zirkin he will officiate at tomorrow night's dinner of the Columbia regional conference of credit executives.

United Fruit Co. 1937 Net $4.04

Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.—In its thirty-eight annual statement mailed today to 26,278 stockholders the United Fruit Co. reports net earnings of $4.04 a share for last year, which compares with $4.84 in 1936. Dividends during the year were $11,817,128 and the company had on hand at the end of the year $45,057,010 in cash and Government securities.

As previously announced, Samuel Zemurray, who has been general manager for the last five years, was elected president at the annual meeting and T. Jefferson Coolidge became chairman of the board, a new post.

The report states that total fixed assets on January 1 were $267,811,790. The company, which grows bananas, sugar, cacao and coconuts in six Central American countries and Cuba, owns or leases 413,985 improved acres and 2,809,292 unimproved. The railroad mileage owned and operated is 1,760 with 207 locomotives and 6,390 cars.

The United Fruit fleet has 57 ships in its American service, 28 in the European service and 8 under charter, a total of 94. Last year the fleet steamed 5,566,077 nautical miles and carried 46,310 passengers and 1,066,758 tons of freight in addition to the company's fruit and other products.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—The American Chicle Co. reported today for 1937 consolidated net income of $3,619,078, equal to $8.27 a share on the capital stock, compared with $3,032,228, or $6.89 a share in 1936.

Washington Trade Shows Slight Gain

The arrival of February brought no new note of optimism from the Nation's wholesale and retail centers, according to Department of Commerce reports from 35 key cities. With few exceptions, retail trade fell below the volume for the same period last year and this picture was largely duplicated in wholesale circles.

Losses in retail trade as compared with last year's figures were reported from the following cities: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, San Francisco, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis, Buffalo, Denver, Detroit, Jacksonville, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Savannah and Wilmington. The following cities reported slight increases: Atlanta, Charleston, Houston, Memphis, New Orleans, Norfolk and Washington.

Some of the cities indicated the possibility of an early resumption of building activities on a rather extensive scale and there were instances here and there of the return of employes who had been laid off earlier. These bright spots, however, were pretty much offset by reports of increased unemployment and additions to relief rolls.

U. S. Exports to Canada Rise 34.1 Per Cent

Ottawa, Ontario, Feb. 5 (AP).—A 27.4 per cent rise in imports was shown today in figures covering the nine months ended December 31, released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The United States supplied Canada with more than half its imported goods, while the United Kingdom and other Empire countries supplied a little less than one-quarter.

Topping the list of countries from which Canada bought $637,342,835 worth of goods in the first nine months of the 1937-38 fiscal year, the United States provided $380,892,440, worth, boosting its trade 34.1 per cent in comparison with the like period of the previous fiscal year. Imports from Empire countries rose 25.1 per cent at $191,514,649, and those from the United Kingdom, worth $115,859,495, were up 16.1 per cent.

Woolworth Sales Gain.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—F. W. Woolworth Co. nation-wide chain store system reported today January sales of $19,157,086, an increase of 2.72 per cent over $18,649,912 in January, 1937. The increase was in the face of four Saturdays this year against five in the preceding year.

60,000 Board Changes Made In Past Year

A. L. Rae, Am. Wat. Wks., Leads List as Director of 101 Corporations.

New York, Feb. 5.—During the past year some 60,000 changes occurred in corporate directorates, and increase of about 36 per cent over the preceding year, as shown in a comparison of the 1937 and 1938 editions of Poor's Register of Directors of the United States and Canada. The new volume, issued today, lists 85,000 of the country's business and financial leaders and shows their various affiliations.

J. Taney Willcox, who was an official of more corporations last year than any other individual, a total of 109, is now listed as an officer of but 24 companies. This year Arthur L. Rae, comptroller of the American Water Works and Electric Co., holds the distinction of being an officer and director of more corporations than anyone else, 101 in all. Frederick Ely Williamson, president of the New York Central Railroad, comes second, as he did a year ago, being a director of 95 companies. H. B. Franklin, president of Radio-Keith-Orpheum, serves on the directorates of 92 corporations. Frederick Godber, managing director of Shell Transport and Trading Co., London, is fourth with a list of 86 companies of which he is a director.

Next in order come Thomas W. Hulme, vice president and director of the Pennsylvania Railroad; William C. Wishart, vice president of the New Central Railroad; David Bernstein, vice president and treasurer of Loew's Inc. The others making up the first ten are Harry Hanson, treasurer of New England Power Association; Carl S. Herrmann, president of New England Power Association, and George Stephen, vice president, Canadian Pacific Railway.

P. S. duPont on Only 3 Boards.

On the other hand, many of the "big business" executives who have been conferring with the President in recent weeks, as well as others whose activities have received so much public attention, serve on the boards of only a limited number of companies. Alfred P. Sloan, jr., and Wendell L. Willkie are directors of but six corporations each. Pierre S. duPont serves on 3 boards, Tom M. Girdler on 10, Lewis H. Brown on 16, Colby Chester on 7, Martin W. Clement on 19, and W. Averill Harriman, chairman of President Roosevelt's business advisory council, on 12 directorates.

Similarly, many of the men whose names are synonymous with wealth and position, limit themselves to a very few boards. In this category fall John Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller, jr., whose corporate directorates are made up largely of philanthropic enterprises. Charles M. Schwab is active as a director of but five companies. Henry Ford confines himself to a directorship in the Ford Motor Co.

In the corporation section of Poor's 1938 Register of Directors, three Vanderbilts—Frederick W. William K. and Harold S.—are shown as directors of the New York Central Railroad. Serving with them are Myron C. Taylor, of U. S. Steel; George Whitney, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., and Walter P. Chrysler, of automobile fame.

The Chase National Bank of New York, of which Winthrop W. Aldrich is chairman, continues with the largest number of first and second vice presidents.

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Tables Chairs
Steel Files Steel Cabinets Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2154

MONEY to LOAN on
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY
5%
No commission or renewal charges.
Consult Our Trust Department
The NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
OF WASHINGTON
613 15th STREET N.W.
Opposite U. S. Treasury
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,647,000; previous day, $6,044,725; week ago, $3,562,300; year ago, $6,171,000; two years ago, $10,617,000; January 1 to date, $196,155,075; year ago, $416,995,000; two years ago, $586,180,000.

Range of United States Government Issues.

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Feb. 5 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
108.19	107.18	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	108.2	108.2	108.2	— .4	108.2	108.5	1.77
107.31	107	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	107.20	107.17	107.20	+ .4	107.17	107.20	1.93
104.29	103.25	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	104.6	104.6	104.6	— .6	104.7	104.8	2.14
106.11	105.6	50	Treasury 3s, 1958-46	105.23	105.23	105.23	— .1	105.23	105.25	2.23
102.29	101.30	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	102.10	102.10	102.10	+ .3	102.9	102.10	2.48
100.8	99.16	47	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	99.31	99.30	99.30	.....	99.30	99.31	2.50
101.30	101.3	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	101.14	101.14	101.14	+ .3	101.13	101.14	2.62
104.28	104	5	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	104.9	104.9	104.9	— .4	104.11	104.14	2.60
102.23	101.25	5	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	102.7	102.5	102.5	.....	102.6	102.7	2.71
101.20	100.26	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	101.6	101.6	101.6	+ .2	101.5	101.7	2.66
104.26	103.22	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	104	104	104	.....	104	104.4	1.90
104.12	103.15	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	103.21	103.21	103.21	— .3	103.25	103.26	2.34
102.4	101.6	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	101.18	101.18	101.18	+ .1	101.17	101.18	1.88

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 5.

40 bonds	90.04	+0.29
10 first rails	98.55	+0.55
10 second rails	54.17	+0.37
10 utilities	102.87	+0.10
10 industrials	104.57	+0.12

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
6	Alleghany 5 '44	68	68	68
12	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	30	29⅝	29¾
7	Allis Chalm 4 '52	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
23	Am T&T 5½ '43	113⅛	113	113⅛
16	Am T&T 3¼ '66	100⅝	100½	100⅝
12	Anaconda C 4½ '50	104	104	104
31	AT&SF 4 '95	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
	B			
3	B&O rfg 6 '95	33	32½	33
9	B&O 5 '96 F	29¼	29	29¼
24	B&O cv 4½ '60	25¼	25	25¼
3	B&O 4 '48	64	64	64
2	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	119⅝	119	119
2	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	94½	94⅜	94½
1	Boston&Me 5 '67	43	43	43
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Loews 3½ '46	98½	98½	98½
2	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	70	70	70
5	Louis & N un 4 '40	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	77½	77½	77½
	M			
5	McKess & R 5½ '50	99	99	99
4	M El R & L 5 '61B	100¾	100½	100¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Sou Pac 4½ '81	53	53	53
17	So Pac rfg 4 '55	82¼	81	82¼
6	So Pac 3¾ '46	71⅝	71¼	71⅝
1	South Ry cn 5 '94	67	67	67
25	South Ry gen 4 '56	40	39¼	40
4	Stand Oil NJ3 '61	101	100⅝	101
3	‡Studebaker cv '45	63¾	63	63
	T			
2	Ten El Pw 6 '47A	75	75	75
1	Tex Corp 3½ '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Tide W A O 3½ '52	100¾	100¾	100¾
	U			
12	Union Oil Cal 3½ '52	107	107	107
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111	110½	111
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	77⅝	76½	76½
16	U S Rub 5 '47	105⅛	105	105
3	Utah P & L 5 '44	80	80	80
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 445,690; previous day, 806,290; week ago, 434,170; year ago, 1,453,480; two years ago, 1,252,480; January 1 to date, 27,770,841; year ago, 73,061,756; two years ago, 83,791,779.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]							
27⅜	23	Grant (W T) (.85e)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
15½	11¾	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾e)	10	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
26¼	19	Gt Northern Ry pf (2g)	12	21⅜	21	21	+ ½
32	26¼	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	29½	29½	29½	
21⅜	16	Green (H L) (1.60a)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
10⅜	8¼	Greyhound Corp (.80a)	7	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
8¼	7½	Greyhound pf (.55)	2	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
17	3¼	Gulf Mob & North	1	5	5	5	
7	5⅜	Hall (WF) Printing	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼
25	20	Harb-Walker (¼e)	3	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅜
7⅞	6	Hecker Prod (.60)	5	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ¼
[illegible]							
24	19½	Twent Cen-Fox P (2½g)	5	22	21¾	21¾	— ½
10½	7¾	Twin Coach (.85g)	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
58	47½	Underwood-Ell (4½g)	1	48	48	48	
12½	9⅜	Union Bag & P (⅛e)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¾
78¼	67¼	Union Carbide (.80e)	15	72	71⅝	71¾	+ 1
21¼	18½	Union Oil Cal (1.20)	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ½
88½	72¾	Union Pacific (1½e)	6	74¼	74	74	
8¾	6½	United Air Lines	15	7¾	7	7½	+ ½
15⅛	8⅜	Yellow Tr & Coach	52	12⅞	12½	12¾	+ ½
93	80	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.10	84	84	84	— 1½
18⅞	13¼	Young Spg & W	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
43¾	31¾	Young Sh & T (3¼g)	19	34¾	33⅜	34½	+ 1⅛
17⅛	12	Zenith Radio	12	13¼	12¾	13⅛	+ ½
3½	2¾	Zonite Products	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) 1-10 share of $2 preference stock. (d) 1-25 share of $3 pf. stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 5.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	120.92	123.42	120.76	122.88	+2.36
20 rails	27.38	27.65	27.33	27.56	+0.14
20 rails	18.53	18.95	18.49	18.83	+0.39
70 stocks	39.20	39.94	39.14	39.76	+0.66

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	88,600
Rails	20,200
Utilities	25,400
Total	134,200

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (March)	8.54	8.50	8.33	8.58	12.70
Wheat, Chicago (May)	94¾	95⅛	92¾	93⅝	1.32⅞
Corn, Chicago (May)	59¼	59½	59½	62¼	1.07⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	31⅛	31¼	31⅜	31⅜	50⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	7.50	7.75	8.00	9.25	9.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	9.60	9.50	9.40	9.10	10.90
Lambs, choice, Balto	8.45	8.60	8.75	9.75	11.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	21.50	21.00	23.50	30.50	20.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	32.50	33.00	34.00	34.25	35.25
Flour, N. Y.	6.20	6.20	6.10	5.80	8.55
Coffee, N. Y.	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8.50	11.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.15	3.15	3.20	3.20	3.65
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.20
Rubber, N. Y.	14.42	*14.26	14.57	14.43	21.43
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	21.00
Tin	40⅝	40.62	40⅝	42.12	50.00
Copper, electrolytic	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.25	13.00
Bar gold, London ($)	35.03	35.01	34.94	34.95	34.79
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.25
Lead, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.75	6.00

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, February 4.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	60	60	60
14,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	69	65	69
2,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	55	55	55
2,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116	116	115½	116
8,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	105½	105½	105¼	105⅛
3,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	107	107	107	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4¼s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
131	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	8	9
8	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	113¼	113½	113	113
49	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	111¾	112	111¾	112
230	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	99	97	98½
41	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
58	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	110½	109	110⅛
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
17	Riggs common	295	295	290	290
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
120	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	245	250
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
25	Carpel Corporation	21	21	21	21
25	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
344	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	24¾	23	23⅛
50	Peoples Drug pfd	112	112	112	112
620	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Market about steady at unchanged prices. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 22; U. S. extras, mediums, 19; U. S. standards, large, 20; U. S. standards, mediums, 18. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 18; whites, 19.

Live Poultry.

Market about steady at unchanged prices. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 17@21; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, 18@20; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, 18@20; mixed colors, 14@16. Young turkeys: Hens, 25@29; toms, 23@27; No. 2s, 20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 50@60 each; under 2 lbs., 40@50 each. Capons: 7 lbs. and over, 28@30; slips and undersizes, 22@23.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, supplies liberal; demand light; market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 60@65; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 70@75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 70@75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 70@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy: Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 100s and larger, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.10@1.25; 100s and larger, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 113s@150s, 1.10@1.35; 100s and larger, 1.25@1.50; Romes, 113s-138s, 1.15@1.35; 100s and larger, 1.50@1.65; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.10@1.35; 100s and larger, 1.35@1.40; C Grade: Delicious, 90@1.00.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.50@1.65; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.35@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, Florida standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, 4-10 dozens, 2.00@2.50; California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozens, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Arizona and California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozens, 2.25@2.75; Florida, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozens, 85@90.

ONIONS—One Indiana, 1 Minnesota, 1 Ohio arrived; 1 broken and 2 unbroken cars on track. Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Michigan, New York and Ohio, yellows, 1.65@1.75; Colorado, Valencias, 2-3 inches, 1.75; 3 inches and larger, 2.00.

POTATOES—One Idaho, 1 Maine arrived; 3 broken and 5 unbroken cars on track. Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 1.35@1.40; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.15@1.25; New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.25; New York, Round Whites, 1.20@1.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.85@1.90; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.60.

PEAS—No carlot arrivals; no cars on track. Market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, best, 1.75@1.85; fair condition, 1.50.

SPINACH—No carlot arrivals; 4 broken and 1 unbroken cars on track. Market steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 85@90.

SWEET POTATOES—One South Carolina arrived; 1 car diverted; no cars on track. Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Puerto Ricans, South Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.25; North Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.15.

TOMATOES—No carlot arrivals; no cars on track. Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts light. Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@3.00; 6x7, 1.50@2.50.

MIXED VEGETABLES—No carlot arrivals; 6 broken cars on track.

SNAP BEANS—No carlot arrivals; no cars on track. Market steady. Florida, bushel Bountifuls, 2.00@2.25; stringless Black Valentines, 3.00.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, small size, 1.75@2.00.

SQUASH—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@3.75; few 4.00.

STRAWBERRIES—No carlot arrivals; no cars on track. Supplies light; demand good; market steady. Florida, 36-pint crates, 13@14; few 15 per pint.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, 3.50@3.75.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

KALE—Supplies light; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. Virginia, bushel baskets, 45@50.

COLLARDS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. Virginia, bushel baskets, 60.

CAULIFLOWER—No carlot arrivals; 1 unbroken car on track. Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. California, crates 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25@1.40.

CARROTS—No carlot arrivals; 3 broken and 1 unbroken cars on track. Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. California, Western crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 70@75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 3.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@80.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-lb. baskets, 1.00@1.50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, 40@50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 60@65.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.50.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, 50 per dozen bunches.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals; 3 broken and 1 unbroken cars on track. Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—One California, 1 Florida arrived; 1 broken and 2 unbroken cars on track. Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 75@1.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.25; No. 2, 4.25@4.50.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 32-quart crates, 8@10 per quart.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 2.25@2.50.

PLUMS-NECTARINES—Chile, flat crates, 2.00@2.25.

ARTICHOKES — California, ½ crates, 1.50@1.60, as to size.

TURNIPS—No carlot arrivals; 1 unbroken car on track. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 37; tub, 36; ¼-pound prints, 38; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 36; tub, 35; ¼-pound prints, 37.

MEATS—Choice beef, 16; calves, 18; lambs, 17; veal, 18; sows, 15; fresh pork, 18; pork loin, 30; fresh ham, 21; large skinned ham, 15; smoked ham, 23½; smoked skinned ham, 19; sliced bacon, 31; piece bacon, 27; compound, 10½; lard, 11½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-150 pounds, 7¾@8; light pigs, 150-200 pounds, 8@8¼; medium, 200-250 pounds, 7¾@8; heavies, 250-300 pounds, 7¼@7½; sows, 5½@6; stags, 5½ down; calves, 11@11½.

Bond Offerings In Week Peak For 4 Months

Total of $68,802,500 Against $11,424,625 in Previous Week.

New York, Feb. 5.—The largest volume of new bond offerings in four months reached the market last week, due to the inclusion of $67,000,000 bonds and debentures of the Appalachian Electric Power Co., the largest corporate offering since last spring. The week's aggregate was $68,802,500 against $11,424,625 last week and $71,345,000 in the corresponding 1937 week. It is necessary to go back to the first week of October, last year, to find a weekly total of corporate and municipal financing exceding this week's figure.

Dealers were highly encouraged by the reception given the previous week's big Appalachian issue, especially because it brought into the market many relatively small buyers—individuals, trustees, and so forth—who have not been active in the new issue bond market except on rare occasions in several years. Institutions likewise were buyers, but they dominated the picture much less definitely than they have on many recent occasions.

The general uncertainty of the business picture doubtless will continue to restrict the volume of new financing, despite the clear success of this issue, because many corporations see no point in marketing securities, even if they are reasonably sure they can be sold, if there is no nearby need for the improvements and additions for which funds would be used.

The corporate market expects no major floatations the rest of this month. The chances are that the next sizable issue will be one of $30,000,000 Duluth, Missabe & Northern first mortgage bonds, expected around March 1. This financing is for acquisition of other roads by that U. S. Steel subsidiary.

This week will be given over exclusively to State and municipal issues of which there are three important ones scheduled. The largest comprises $28,224,000 Metropolitan Water District of California bonds on Friday; $5,616,000 miscellaneous tax-exempts which the RFC is offering Thursday and $5,000,000 State of Louisiana on Wednesday. Because of delivery problems, the water dis- to the RFC, and will not be re- trict bonds undoubtedly will be sold offered in the near future.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sale	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
100	Balt Transit	⅞	⅞	⅞
50	Cons G 5% pf A	115	115	115
200	Houston Oil pf vtc	14	14	14
200	Mar Tex Oil	2½	2½	2½
575	Mar Tex Oil A	2¼	2¼	2¼
50	New Amster Cas	11	11	11
425	Nor Am Oil	1½	1½	1½
	Bonds.			
3500	Balt Transit deb 4A	23	22½	23
3000	Balt Transit deb 5A	26	26	26

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Feb. 5 (AP).—Wheat futures were ½ to ¾d higher in final trading today, stimulated by better demand for Australian grain and the firmer tone in Buenos Aires late yesterday. Shorts covered.

Cotton ended 2 points higher on short covering, speculative buying and trade calling. Offers were light.

London and Paris—Closed.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, no receipts. Compared with last week, steers down 50-75 mostly; medium and good, 950-1,250-lb., 6.50@7.75; cows 50 lower; good fat cows, 4.50@5.50; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.25; plain and medium bulls, 5.25@6.50; mostly 25 lower. Compared with last week, good vealers mostly steady; mostly 11.50@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50. Mostly 10 higher. Good and choice, 140-200-lb., 9.35@9.60; practical top, 9.60. Good packing sows, 7.00@7.60.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300. Compared with last week, fat lambs 15 lower; plain and mediums, 6.00@8.00; slaughter ewes scarce, steady, 4.00@5.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, old, per 100-pound sack, 75@1.85; new, bushel, 1.25@1.65; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, bushel, 50@85. Yams bushel, 50@90. Beans, bushel, 2.75@3.25. Beets, half crate, 90@1.00. Broccoli, crate, 1.50@2.35. Brussels sprouts, drum, 50@3.00. Cabbage,old Danish, 50-pound sack, 1.30@1.40; new, Florida, round type, hamper, 2.00; Texas, flat type, crate, 2.75@2.90. Carrots, bushel 60@85; California, crate, 2.25@2.75; Texas, crate, 1.75@2.00. Cauliflower, crate, 1.10@1.40. Celery, crate, 1.50@2.25. Collards, bushel, 50@60. Cucumbers, bushel, 4.00@6.50. Eggplants, crate, 3.50@4.00. Escarole, hamper, 1.00@1.25. Kale, bushel, 40@50. Lettuce, iceberg, crate, 2.00@2.50; Big Boston, crate, 80@90. Lima beans, bushel, 3.50@4.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@65. Onions, 50-pound sack, 1.15@1.90. Peas, bushel, 1.40@3.00. Peppers, crate, 3.50@4.00. Rhubarb, 5-pound carton, 40@50. Romaine, hamper, 75@1.75. Spinach, bushel, 50@90. Tomatoes, lug, 2.75@3.00. Turnips, nearby, purple tops, half-bushel, 20@30; yellows, per 100 pounds, 70@75. Apples, bushel 25@1.25; box, 1.25@1.80. Grapefruit, box, 1.50@2.40. Oranges, box, 1.75@2.50. Strawberries, pint, 13@14. Tangerines, half box, 90@1.50.

POULTRY—Chickens, large rocks, pound, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@24; broilers, 18@22; fowl, rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 16@20; roosters 12@15; capons, 27@33; ducks, 21@33; guineas, each, 40@60; turkeys, pound, 27@35; culls, 18@20.

EGGS—Nearby current receipts, dozen, 19; whites, large, 21@21½; medium, 19; receipts, 1,351 cases.

New York Produce.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 20,805, steady. Mixed colors, special packs, 18¾@20; standards, 18¼@18½; firsts, 16¾@17½; seconds, 16½@16¾; mediums and dirties, No. 1, 16@16¼; average checks, 15. Refrigerator standards, 15½@16½; firsts, 14@15; lower grades, 12@13½. Whites, resale of premium marks, 24½@26. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 23@24; exchange specials, 21½@22. Midwestern, exchange standards, 21. Nearby, fancy mediums, 20@22½. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 19½. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 25@30; specials, 24¼@24½; standards, 23¾@24; mediums, 21½@22. Browns, extra fancy, 21½@24. Nearby and Western, special packs, 20½@21. Nearby, small to mediums, 19. Duck eggs, fancy to extra fancy, 26@32.

POULTRY — Dressed, irregular; fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal, no sales.

BUTTER — Receipts, 553,659 pounds, weak, Creamery, higher than extra, 32½@33¼; extra (92 score), 34¼; firsts (88-91), 30¾@32; second (84-87), 29@30.

CHEESE—Receipts, 277,949 pounds, irregular. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today with no sales reported. Buyers and sellers were still about 3 points apart as refiners would pay the last price of 3.15 for nearbys. Futures were irregular. The No. 4 contract was a shade easier under further March liquidation and commission house selling, while the No. 3 held steady on trade covering and buying by Cuban interests. In the No. 4, March declined from 1.04½ to 1.04 and September from 1.12 to 1.11½, closing unchanged to 1 point net lower with sales of 4,050 tons. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.65@4.75 for fine granulated.

COFFEE futures were quiet today in narrow dealings. Santos opened nominal and closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales, 1,000. Rio opened 3 to 4 higher and closed 1 to 5 higher. Sales, 1,500. Closing quotations: Santos, March, 6.32; May, 6.04; July, 5.96; September, 5.93; December, 5.93. Rio, March, 4.45; May, 4.21; July, 4.06; September, 4.05; December, 4.05. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 6.80 to 7.25. Spot marke quiet. Santos 4s, 8⅜, nominal. Rio 7s, 5½.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Offered
Yellow Taxi	9½	11
Thomson	4¼	5¼
Wahl	1⅛	1½
Butler Bros	7⅛	7½
Swift	17⅜	17½
Swift International	24	24¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7¾	8¼
City Con com	.....	⅛
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	23¾	23½
Public Service $100 par	68	.....
Public Service no par	68	.....
Quaker com	95⅛	98
Quaker pfd	137	141
Borg-Warner	23	23½
Illinois Brick	5¾	7
Gt Lakes Dredge & Dock	13	14
Electric Household	3¼	3⅜
McCord	14	14½
General Household	2⅛	2¼
Blessing	11	11½

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 1-32	101 3-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 17-32	101 19-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 27-32	101 29-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 3-32	101 5-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 13-32	101 15-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 13-32	102 15-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 14-32	101 16-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 15-32	101 17-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 27-32	101 29-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 20-32	101 22-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 19-32	101 21-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 15-32	101 17-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 5-32	101 7-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 25-32	100 27-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	102 6-32	102 8-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	103 8-32	103 10-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	102 6-32	102 8-32

New York Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 61,000 shares; year ago, 382,015 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

New York Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, [illegible]; year ago, $1,177,000.

Sales in thousands.	Domestic Bonds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				
	E			
15	†East G&F 4 '56 A	75½	74¾	75½
4	Elec P&L 5 2030	62	60½	62
2	Emp O&R 5½ '42	75¼	75¼	75¼
	F			
7	Fla P&L 5 '54	80½	80⅛	80½
	G			
5	Gary E&G 5 '44 st.	84	84	84
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	69	69	69
2	Geo Pow 5 '67	81	81	81
8	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	64½	64	64½
	I			
1	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	85½	85½	85½
7	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	94	94	94
4	Ind Svc 5 '50	52	51½	52
3	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅜	105¾	105¾
3	Inters Pow 6 '52	24	23¾	24
16	Inters Pow 5 '57	40½	40	40½
	J			
3	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	101½	101½	101½
	K			
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	75	74¼	74¼
[illegible]				
3	S E P&L 6 2025 A	83½	83¼	83½
11	St G&E 6 '66	43¾	42⅛	42¾
14	St P&L 6 '57	42	41	42
	T			
9	Tex El S 5 '60	86	85⅝	86
19	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107¼	107	107
7	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	58	57½	58
	U			
6	Unit L&P 6 '75	61	58¾	61
	W			
1	W Newsp Un 6 '44	35	35	35
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Ger C Mun 6 '47	21	21	21
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	9¼	9¼	9¼

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

N. Y. Brokers to Handle Counter Quotations

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—The Investment Bankers Conference, with headquarters in Washington, has reached an agreement with the New York Security Dealers Association under which the conference will handle the dissemination of quotations of over-the-counter securities, it was learned today.

Effective February 8, the New York district committee of the conference will take over the quotation department of the Security Dealers Association, which supplies quotations to newspapers and news services.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports released during the week showing profits per common share included:

December 31 quarter—	1937	1936
American Chicle	$1.85	$1.68
Bristol Myers	.55	.41
National Steel	1.19	2.14
Standard Brands	.12	.26
Year December 31—		
American Brake Shoe	4.01	2.95
American Steel Foundries	2.88	2.64
Bigelow Sanford	1.28	4.82
Commercial Credit	7.09	6.07
Commercial Investment Trust	6.36	6.07
Commonwealth & Southern	.18	.13
DuPont	7.29	7.56
Harbison-Walker	2.18	2.41
Illinois Bell Telephone	8.81	8.51
S. H. Kress	2.30	2.31
P. Lorillard	.85	1.51
Monarch Machine Tool	2.90	2.24
National Lead	.94	1.71
Republic Steel	1.14	1.74
F. W. Woolworth	3.40	3.35
Year October 31—		
Deere & Co.	4.25	9.42

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co. Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	113⅛	113½
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	49	50½
California Packing 5s, 1940	103⅞	104⅜
Caro, Clinchf'ld & O 5s, 1938	....	100
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	105	105⅜
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	103½	105
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	99¾	99⅞
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	107⅛	107¼
[illegible]		

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP) (United States Department Agriculture). — HOGS—Receipts 3,000 including 2,500 direct; market steady to strong with Friday's average; few hogs here; supply consisting mostly of 230-300 pounds butcher at 8@8.45; choice light weights not available, but quotable up to 8.85; shippers took 250 and 500 holdover; compared week ago light hogs and underweight are steady to 5 higher; 200-300 pounds butchers 10@20 up; weights upward from 230 pounds 25 to 40 higher; packing sows 15@25 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves none; compared Friday last week: medium weight and heavy steers 50 lower; such weights predominated in a run that comprised steers and yearlings mostly; yearlings and light steers 15@25 lower, selling relatively better than heavies; all steers and yearlings at new low on crop, average cost of around 7.50 harking back to December 1934; heifers fully steady, quality considered; beef cows 25 lower, cutter grades 15@25 off; bulls 25@40 lower, and vealers 1.00 down; recent stickout sales old crop steers and longfed heavy heifers sharply deflated; bulk steers sold at 6.75@8.25; practical top 9.10; extreme top light prime steers 10.50, or 1.00 under week earlier; best light yearlings 9.90; best heavy steers 9.35; outside on heavy heifers 8.30, but 8.00 practical top.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; including 1,000 direct; for week ended Friday 4,600 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs 50@65 lower; yearlings 25@50 lower; sheep 25 and more off, feeding lambs sharing about that much decline; week's lamb top 8.00 paid early by small killers, late top 7.60 on handyweights to shippers, week's bulk 7.25@7.75, closing bulk 7.25@7.50; 98-105 pounds lambs at close 7.15@7.40; yearlings this week 6.50@7.00, strictly choice 88-94 pounds averages closing at outside; clipped lambs 6.35@7.00; slaughter ewes 3.30@4.00 mostly; odd decks feeding lambs 6.75@6.85 mostly.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—An occasional house reported a moderate increase in volume of wool sold during the past week but the movement of wool in the aggregate continued very light. Prices of fine domestic wools showed further decline in the past week. Fine delaine fleece wool was marked down very sharply after having resisted the general trend for several weeks. Graded combing, bright fleeces were quoted at 29 to 30 cents in the grease for fine delaine, at 30 to 31 cents for half blood and three-eighth blood and at 29 to 30 cents for quarter blood.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury February 3. Receipts, $56,321,046.29; expenditures, $40,027,150.29; balance, $2,970,328,548.41; customs receipts for the month, $2,358,999.83. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,585,669,909.09; expenditures, $4,520,802,172.78, including $1,203,190,250.48 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $935,132,263.69; gross debt, $37,512,218,020.13, an increase of $8,439,560.33 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,755,397,002.04, including $1,223,060,840.37 of inactive gold.

Lost and Found 1

BAG—Black canvas, in cab., Wis. ave., Garfield, to 1725 N. H. ave. nw., Jan. 22. $5 reward. 1735 14th st., Rm. 215.

FOUND—Collie, female, brown and white. Fox terrier, female, brown and white, harness and collar. Police and collie, male, mixed gray, black and brown. Call NA. 4200, Br. 392.

PAIR NOSE GLASSES. Edmonds blk case. Reward. 1814 G st. nw. ME. 1743.

PEKINGESE, reddish brown; answers to name "Hefty." Reward. Jackson 1978.

PUPPY—Black; white ring around neck; brown face; "Susie;" reward. 2137 G nw.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Benrus, No. 5115; near Dr. Carson's Hospital Thursday bet. 8 and 8:30 p. m. Reward $5. CO. 1254-W.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers studio room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; firepl.; cor. home. PO. 0458.

BETTER HEALTH STUDIO—Colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, diabetics; recuperate in quiet surroundings; excellent care; doctors' references; special diets; vacancies; private bath. GE. 4105.

DRESSMAKING SPECIAL this month. Cotton dresses made, $3; silk, $5. A perfect fit guaranteed. MEt. 0265.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833.

HAND laundry and dry cleaning expertly done. 4217 Ingomar st. nw. CLev. 4468.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP HOME, NEARBY VA.; graduate nurse; convalescent, elderly or rest cases cared for; beautiful large rooms; quiet; good food. WAlnut 1919.

IF SUFFERING, see Dr. Della Ledendecker, Washington's foremost woman Chiropractor. 3025 O st. nw. WEst 1120.

VOICE—Learn to sing popular songs quickly; voice building, diction; correct tone placement and breathing; free auditions. DE. 0570.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING '36 Chev., like new, to Chicago or enroute. Take 3 or 4. DE. 0730-J.

Help—Female 11

CLUB MEMBERS—Attention! You can make money quickly and easily for your organization by forming hosiery, gift or lingerie clubs; percentage. Miss Gilbert at 715 9th st. nw.

GENERAL houseworker, cook; colored; sleep in. 826 L st. ne.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, general Catholic office work; long hours; $15 weekly. Box 240, Washington Post.

WOMEN handy in altering dresses can earn up to $21 weekly besides getting your own clothes FREE. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. T-2434, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN—Over 30, with good personality; able to meet customers; hours, 10 to 4; remuneration about $20 per week. Phone from noon Sunday to 10 a. m. Monday for appointment, Mr. Hull, NAt. 9220, Ext. 805.

WHITE woman for general housework and care of child; live in; references. WAl. 2023. 509 North Nelson st. Arlington, Va.

YOUNG LADY, graceful, blue or gray eyes, height 5-5, 5-8; experience unnecessary; to be dancing partner for well-known Broadway dancer. Apply Rollins Studios, 1611 Conn. ave., 5:30 p. m. Lessons free.

Help—Male 12

A NATIONAL publisher; two men, single, over 25 years old, to work through civic organizations in small Delaware and Maryland towns. Must be free to travel and leave town at once. Commission, car allowance, bonus arrangement. Appointment, call Mr. Gilman, DIstrict 2580, Monday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

APPLICANTS accepted Monday for positions starting immediately; both local and travel. See Mr. Voss, Room 205, Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, experienced. NEW BUICK AND USED CARS. Excellent opportunity. Most attractive proposition in town for right men. Entire sales force limited to 5 MEN. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. WADE BUICK CO., opposite B. & O. Station, Silver Spring, Md.

COLLEGE GRADUATES who are now employed but wish to work evenings and spare time. Old established financial institution. Can give pleasant and profitable part-time work to those who qualify. Opportunity for promotion to full-time positions. Apply in person only to Mr. Bullock, 906 Barr Bldg., at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, February 6.

MAN—Young, for special route work in Arlington County, Va. Some sales experience necessary; car helpful. Write Box 245, Washington Post.

MEN (young) (2), neat-appearing; excel. earnings. Call a.m.'s. Rm. 302, 1317 F nw.

MEN—Once or twice a century a "NATURAL" pops out of the brains of an inventor. We opened our office in the District of Columbia on Sept. 1. Since that time many men have drawn in cash over $100 for a week's work. We have scores making over $60 per week. The "NATURAL" is backed by some of the wealthiest and most influential men of our age. The country is wide open for development. We are interested in men who can qualify rapidly for advancement. There are openings now in the District and throughout Maryland and Virginia. Our factory representative will be in Washington to interview men Tuesday, February 8, at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. For personal interviews, call at Room 212, 3308 14th st. nw.

SALES MANAGER—Thoroughly experienced on new, used cars, capable of taking complete charge of sales force. Do not answer this ad unless you can supply good references to ability and character. Position pays good salary, plus liberal bonus. Box M-999, Wash. Post.

SALESMEN—Experienced in real estate, insurance or subdivision work; qualified leads furnished; full co-operation; commission basis. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 314 Bond Bldg., Mr. Davis.

SALESMAN—25 to 35 years, with retail selling experience and capable of development into a managerial position with Goodyear. Apply Monday at 9:30.
Good Year Tire & Rubber Co.
Conn. and N St. N.W. Ask for Mr. Harms.

SUBSCRIPTIONS SOLICITED. $2 PER DAY SALARY. REPORT MONDAY, 8:30 A. M., THE ARLINGTON COURIER, DOUGLAS BLDG., NORTH COURT-HOUSE SQ. ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

MEN—Owing to expansion, we have a few more openings for ambitious, clean-cut men. At least 21 with D. C. driver's permits; salary $17.50 wk., plus commission and bonus; possible earnings, $30-$40 wk.; no selling. Apply bet. 10 and 12 a. m. only. 1260 22d st. nw.

WANTED men to travel home territory; car and experience unnecessary; weekly check. McBRADY, 1047 Van Buren, Chicago.

YOUNG MAN—Neat, capable of interviewing high type businessmen; sales training and leads furnished. Apply 12 to 2 p. m. 1716 H st. nw.

YOUNG MEN to travel in Virginia towns; transportation paid; permanent position. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS
Good proposition. Adams Laundry, 1737 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Here's an opportunity that will pay you to investigate. We are looking for men with sales-management ability. If you have the desire to go places, this is [illegible] Due to expansion of our orga[illegible] vancement is rapid. Our [illegible] building program makes us the [illegible] and productive firm of its kin[illegible] ington. All bona fide leads f[illegible] a very unique plan. Sales ma[illegible] to close every sale. Associate y[illegible] a most successful organization[illegible] offices, 3201 Bladensburg rd. [illegible] District line, Ask for Mr. Do[illegible] 10 a. m.

ATTENTION[illegible]
REFRIGERATOR SALES[illegible]
VACUUM CLEANER SALE[illegible]
OIL BURNER SALESM[illegible]
I have an unusual proposition [illegible] add to your present income [illegible] additional effort. Call Mr. H[illegible] 2701, Sunday or Monday, betw[illegible] m. and 6 p. m.

Help—Male 12

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down pay. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

5 GOOD POSITIONS OPEN
We have positions for five men between 25 and 45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. These are permanent positions and will pay approximately $35.00 per week for the first few weeks.
This weekly income will increase if you are interested in making good and are willing to work a few extra hours overtime while learning the business.
Apply 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon at 205 Denrike bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.
"Please note the time and be prompt—1:30 p. m. Monday."

Help—Male-Female 13

GOVERNMENT employes who desire to increase their income, part time, apply 9 to 6, Room 441, Munsey Building.

WANTED, experienced salesmen, men and women. Apply 2001 11th st. nw. Rm. 206.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (men and women), experience preferred, not necessary if you want to learn the business; to sell for owner; established 51 years; commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

Situations—Female 16

FINE middle-age lady wishes to stay with child or invalid from 9 to 5; good reader. Mrs. A. RA. 5678.

GIRL, colored, wants 3 or more mornings a week. Reliable. Good cleaner. NO. 6850.

GIRL—Colored, wants morning work and laundry to take home. ADams 5544.

GIRL—Colored, attractive, good cook, competent waitress, quick, neat houseworker; sleep in or out; references. Have sister who would take position if 2 girls needed. Call WEst 0526.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, colored, wishes bundle wash. Phone MEt. 4603.

NEAT girl, colored, wants part-time work. Can plan and serve dinners; best refs. 2424 N st. nw.

WOMAN (col.) wants work mornings, cleaning; or day's wk.; ref.; exp. AT. 7454.

Situations—Male 17

AMBITIOUS young man desires opportunity; now employed in liquor store; best references. ADams 2267.

CARPENTER, married, no children, to share Arlington home in exchange for spare-time work. Mr. E. B. Davenport, 111 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va.

CHEF—Colored; competent, sober, reliable; menus, pastries, seafoods; hotel, club, cafeteria; experienced; refs. NO. 6887-J.

CHEF, cook Filipino; also experienced seafood; restaurant preferred. DIstrict 6718.

COLLEGE graduate desires position with future; 8 years one concern; free to travel; new coupe. Box 244, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN (colored), wants job as houseman, porter or dishwasher; references. DEc. 0895.

Situations—Male-Female 18

STUDENTS attending Strayer College desire part time work in exchange for living expns. Phone Mr. Conner NA. 1748.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist, brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Spanish—Native teacher, conversation, grammar; beginners, advanced students; classes forming. Mr. Ramos, Brent House. DEc. 5633.

JOURNALISM and FICTION
Evening session course. One semester of 18 weeks begins February 10.
STRAYER COLLEGE
Thirteenth and F Sts.
NAtional 1748.

Beauty Culture 21

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE Accredited School
DI. 1762 1018 Vermont Ave.
Permanents $1 up Services, 10c, 15c, 25c

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP to sell or trade; 3 chairs; fixtures complete; for automobile. 7303 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER SHOP—White; 3 chairs; good opportunity; established 27 years. Box 242, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown office bldg. Small and compact. Low overhead. Ideal for two girls. $900. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern, for sale in NE.; established business; owner will consider reasonable terms. Call NAtl. 5269.

BOARDING HOUSE opportunity. Unavoidable circumstances compel immediate sale of city's largest and most profitable boarding house. 32 rooms, 13 baths; over $1,300 monthly income. Only $3,000; liberal terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

Cafeteria; established 20 years; doing $100 day; rent, $75 month; 7-year lease; price, $5,000, one-half cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIs. 7765

CAFETERIA, downtown, F st.; seats 250; rental $275. Closes 8 p. m. Does $150 daily. Unusual equipment. Price $15,000. Easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND—Downtown office bldg.; rent, $50; doing about $200 wkly.; $1,650.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W., NAtl. 1002.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN doing about $450 wkly.; ideal location; can improve greatly with effort.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W., NAtl. 1002.

DRUG STORE—Free rent for immediate occupancy until your business well est.; big opportunity. Box 210, Wash. Post.

GROCERY, D. G. S.—Does $600 cash wkly. Rent $75. Rooms. Price, $5,500. Terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY, D. G. S.—Near 18th and Col. rd. nw. Does $1,500 wkly. Rent, $165. Equipment cost $9,500. Carries $2,500 stock. Closes 7 p. m. and Sundays. 9-yr. lease. Price, $12,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., exclusive agent for owner, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROC., del., fruits, veg., mag., cigars; very cheap; terms. 6524 Ga. ave. nw.

IF YOU want to buy any kind of business, call Nat'l Business Service. Earle bldg., REp. 0758.

LIQUOR STORE doing $1,200 wkly. business; rent, $100 monthly; long lease; bargain.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W., NAtl. 1002.

LUNCH ROOM, next to theater. Does $1,000 wkly. Rent, $200. Price only $9,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

Luncheonette; guarantee $250 day; no Sundays; air conditioned; best in Washington; 10-year lease; reas. rent; $10,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIs. 7765

LUNCHROOM-SANDWICH SHOP.
7 rooms connected, all furnished. Long lease; reasonable rent; $600 cash will close deal.
Many Other Good Buys.
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

MANAGER with $1,500 cash; national manufacturer wants party to handle route new machines vending 5c special Nestle chocolate bars, excellent weekly income. Box M-2, Washington Post.

MONEY-MAKING proposition paying 60% on the investment; $8,000 cleared last year; owner must retire, not able to look after this growing business of raising and selling flower, field and garden seeds, wholesale and retail. No competition; 7-room house, all modern improvements, grounds with large shade trees; display building and all other necessary outbuildings; 60 large hot beds. Price, $12,000. Might consider small home in good section of Washington as part payment. Can be shown only by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

MASS. AVE. NE., near Senate Bldg.—Made into 5 apts.; furnished; rent only $55; income, $172; price, $750. NAtl. 1628.

NEW barber shop, open 2 mo., doing good business; 3 men working regular, 1 extra. Will sell on account of illness. RAn. 1094.

NEW dry-cleaning plant—Very latest and most up-to-date equipment; located on principal thoroughfare; having great advertising value; can use to advantage a few thousand dollars of additional capital. An excellent opportunity for investment, as well as active participation for right party. For full particulars address Box 246, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 23

Repossessed restaurant completely equipped with liquor; rent, $100 mo.; 8-year lease; 1807 H st. nw.; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIs. 7765

RESTAURANT with LIQUOR doing about $1,500 wkly; rent practically free; owner will sell for personal reasons.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W., NAtl. 1002.

RESTAURANT with liquor license. Owner must sacrifice at once. Low rent. Long lease. Good business. Only $1,000 down.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

Restaurant with beer; 5-year lease; $75 rent; price, $1,000 cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIs. 7765

ROOMING HOUSES by owner; 7 and 11-room houses; nicely furn.; downtown; K st. nw. Part cash; balance monthly payments. District 1292.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 12 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $95; oil heat. 3 Frigidaires; full price, $600; down payment, $300.
S. Winfield, 908 10th N.W., NA. 9654.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—16th st. near Scott Circle; 15 rooms, 4 baths, garage; rent, $175; nicely furnished; filled. Price, $3,300; terms.
S. Winfield, 908 10th N.W., NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, Mass. ave., 17 rms., 3½ baths. Income, $290. Rent $135. Price, $1,350. Down payment, $500.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Dupont Circle; suitable for board; 15 rooms; rent, $170; oil heat; 2-year lease; good income; price, $2,250; only $1,200 down. NAtl. 1628.

Rooming house, Dupont Circle; 11 rooms. Rent, $70. Price, $850. $350 down.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N. W. (Room 410) ME. 3683

WANT to sell your business quickly and confidentially? Deal with Washington's largest business brokerage concern. Estab. 1923. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

WANT RELIABLE PARTY to invest $775 for stock and equipment. We establish you as jobber with largest manufacturer, their line. No selling. Permanent cash business. Large profit. Box M-3, Washington Post.

315 3RD ST. NE.—A very desirable place for restaurant with beer; will remodel to suit tenant. See Schneider at 301 Mass. ave. ne. LIn. 0430.

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS. Call REp. 0758, Nat'l Business Service.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
Good location; 75 rms., 20 baths; income, $1,700 monthly; can be handled with $3,000 cash, balance monthly. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

BEST ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

$3,000 TO $10,000 PER YEAR.
To progressive man who takes over marketing contract this section of old established and nationally standard product. All cash business. Product in big demand. Weekly stock turnover. Direct connection Nation's largest manufacturer in their line. Equipment and supplies require from $1,500 to $2,500 investment depending upon activity. Write fully, giving references and phone. Box M-1, Washington Post.

$750—Rest.; nice apt.; splendid bus.; $300 down. Easy terms. Act now.
$2,000—Mod. dress shop. Money making, in growing section. Investigate.
$550—Sandwich, conf.; near school; wonderful place; act quickly.
$500—Conf.-count. service, magazines.
$1,000—Dele., cf., sale beer, rooms, con.; wond. opp.; terms.
$1,500—Rest., beer; corn.; splendid busi.; for collert; $600 handles it; investigate.
A. S. ECONOMON. NO. 6817. ME. 8318.

GAS STATION FOR LEASE
NE. section, desirable corner, near Govt. Printing Office; grease lift. Call WAlnut 7300. Mr. Kelly or Mr. O'Brien.

BEAUTY SALON
This is one of the largest shops on upper 14th st.; $400 to $600 wkly. Rent $150. Price, $6,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS.

AUTO LOANS UP TO $300
CASH IN 5 MIN. CASH IN 5 MIN.
$50 For one month $1.75 Total Interest Cost
$100 For 10 months $1.92 Average Interest Per Month
Easiest terms ever offered.
WE REFINANCE CARS IN SMALLER PAYMENTS
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave.
SH. 3700
OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE funds for first trust loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
On improved D. C. dwellings. Moderate interest rates.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 625—Near Capitol; second floor; warm room; next bath; block from cars; owner's home; 2 adults; not a rooming house. $4 a week. Gentlemen. LI. 0088.

A COMFORTABLE ROOM for gentlemen; adj. bath, shower; all conveniences; bus at door. 4922 5th st. nw. GE. 8687.

A CONGENIAL small family; front room, twin beds, shower; express bus at corner. 339 Webster st. nw. CO. 4394.

A lovely neighborhood, nr. Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3217—Large room, twin beds (1 or 2), sleeping porch; shower; meals optional. AD. 5965.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. $5 wk. up.

AN unusually clean rm., nr. bath; innerspring mattress; $4. 1310 Spring rd. nw. CO. 4888-R.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3627 Columbia pike.—Double rm., next bath. Suitable 1 or 2. Oil heat. 10c fare. Reas. WA. 7879.

AT CONN. AND N (1312 18th)—Front single rooms, near bath; newly furn.; innerspring mattresses; $18.75 per month.

ATTRACTIVE 2d flr. rm., 1794 Lanier pl. nw., nr. 18th and Col. rd.; owner's well kept cong. home; $3 and $3.50 double.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, comfortable room; bath, shower; home of 2 adults; nr. 14th and Randolph sts. nw.; reas. Co. 1709.

ATTRACTIVE—Entire floor; 2 bedrms., pvt. bath; or bedrm. and living rm.; for 1 or 2; quiet, refined gentlemen; unlim. priv. phone; $25 for 1, $35 for 2. 2049 Park rd. nw. ADams 2423.

ATTRACTIVE front room, bath; Cathedral ave.; quiet home, 15 min. downtown. Gentleman. AD. 3584.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. corner room, priv. bath; hotel serv. 16th st. nw. COl. 8838.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Attractive bedrm. or bed-living rm. ADams 4574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Large, front room, 3 windows, for 1 or 2; every convenience; shower; unlimited phone; board optional. Private home. CO. 5381.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1439—Comb. bed-liv.-rm., kit., priv. bath; c. h. w. Frigid.

BROOKLAND—Large, attractive room; new home; priv. family; near bus; $20. 4441 South Dakota ave. ne. DE. 5799.

BRYANT ST. NW., 46—Attractive, newly decorated room; home privileges; private home; $4; double, $6. NO. 8382.

C ST. NE., 1714—Large front rm.; next bath; suitable 1 or 2; private home; ½ blk. bus, $4.50 single, $6 double. LI. 4694-W.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE, 3709 Legation st. nw.—Private home (bus half block); quiet front room, s. and e. exposures; private lavatory with shower; $25, 1. CL. 8945.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1207—Large sunny front room, comfortably furn.; 2 baths, c. h. w.; men only; reas. AD. 4630.

COLUMBIA RD., 1438, Apt. A—Large, well-furnished room; next bath; 1st floor; two in family. $25.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1359—Newly furnished single and double room, twin beds, every convenience, $20-$30; near transportation. AD. 9448.

COLUMBIA RD. (Vic. 2326 19th st. nw.)—Pleasant single rm., $16; large rm., double or twin beds; nr. bath, shower; one, $25; two, $28.

CONN. AT S—Newly furn. master bedroom; private bath, innerspring mattresses; Suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. NO. 8787.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Warm, comfortably furn. single front rm. for young lady; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1513 L st. nw.—Clean single room, $3.50; double l. h. k. room, $7.

DOWNTOWN, Apt. 64, 1223 Vermont Ave. Sunny, quiet room; elevator. Mrs. Hays.

DOWNTOWN, 1113 Mass. ave. nw.—Double room; running water; $7 week.

DOWNTOWN—1217 Mass. ave. nw. B'tiful, lrg. dbl. rm.; nxt. bth.; reas.; MEt. 6696.

DOWNTOWN, 1012 6th st. nw.—Single, double rm. with phone serv. ME. 5493.

DOWNTOWN—1125 14th st.—Large rm., next b. Gentlemen or cple. Also small rm.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1610 20th nw.)—Bright double or single rm; also girl share room.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 Church st. nw., Apt. 3)—Attractive, warm room, next bath; priv. home; gentleman. DE. 3266-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2d floor front double studio room; priv. modern Jewish home. Board opt. Unlim phone. NO. 10233.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 20th and O. 1406 Hopkins st.—Master bedrm.; cross-ventilation; 4 windows; sleeping or l. h. k. DE. 1329.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Well-heated single front room; next bath-shower; unlimited phone. $18 mo. 1637 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive single or double room. $20-$30; ladies. Toronto, Apt. 44. 2002 P st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw.—Bright studio rm.; open fireplace; priv. bath; shower; kitchen; elec. refrig. $35-$40. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Start the new year in one of these warm, cheerful rooms; a single, a double and a triple; meals opt.; prices that will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404. DEc. 5468.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1312 19th st. nw. Newly decorated studio room; suitable 1 or 2; reas.; free bridge lessons. NO. 5091.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1227 19th nw.—Vacancy for 1 or 2 girls; spac. rm.; single beds.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1609 19th st. nw.—Master bedroom, twin beds; next bath; suitable 1 or 2; reas. NO. 3739.

EDGEWOOD, Md., 6804 Exfair rd.—Master bedroom; private bath; innerspring mattress; suitable 1 or 2; c. h. w.; brkfst, if desired. Garage. Reas. WI. 6261.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1619—Det. mod. home; front rm.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5; next bath, shower; no other roomers. PO. 2489.

F ST. NW., 2007—Large room for 2 or 3; single beds; running water; close to G. W. U.; convenient; reas.; also desirable single room.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 232—Front room, twin beds; next to bath. Private family, near 3 bus lines. RAndolph 1175.

GENTLEMAN—Newly furn. room; parking space. See janitor or call ADams 4360. 1495 Newton st. nw.

GEORGETOWN vicinity — Exceptionally well-furn. rm.; high elevation; lovely view; gentleman. EM. 3770.

GEORGETOWN—Private room; next bath; bachelor's home; unlimited phone; ½ blk. bus and car lines; ideal for Georgetown students. $25 mo. WEst 0931.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1437—Gentlemen. Large well-furnished room, twin beds; private home; $3.50 each. (Before 2 p. m.)

GLOVER PARK—Master bedroom, private bath; couple. EMerson 8296.

GLOVER PARK, 2301 40th st. nw.—New private home; large bed-living room; private bath. Suitable employed couple or 2 ladies. $35. Also single, $18. Unlim. phone. Near bus and car. CL. 5303.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st.—On beautiful 16th st. location, desirable and convenient; well-heated rooms, single, $6.50 to $8.50; double rooms with running water, $9 to $11.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, twin beds $15 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 43—Master bed rm. Private bath, double or twin beds. Southern exposure; ½ block bus. GE. 4648.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Well furn. warm single room, next bath, shower; unlimited phone; $4 wk.; gentleman. AD. 0181.

K ST. NW., 942—Double front room for l. h. k., $6; also 2-rm. 1st floor suite for l. h. k.; child permitted; $10; free phone. ME. 1984.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5314—Desirable front rm., priv. bath, c. h. w. 1 or 2 gentlemen. $20 sgle. $30 dble. GE. 0586.

KENYON, 1374, at 14th—Double rms. South exposure; running hot-cold water; Unlimited phone; good beds, clean linen; real home. AD. 5535.

L ST. NW., 1347—Unusually nice double room, ideal for 2 gentlemen; snap at $8 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Bed-living room; twin bedrm., off sleeping porch; also rent single. Unlimited phone.

LOVELY furnished room; near bath; private home; gentlemen; reas. WA. 9061-J.

M ST. NW., 1204—Well-furn. l. h. k. room, $7; also sleeping room, $5; priv. home.

M ST. NW., 939—Large front 2d-floor room. Also single; c. h. w.; $3 and $5.

MONROE ST. NW., 1351—Large front rm.; twin beds; innerspring mattress; semi-priv. bath; ½ bl. 14th st. cars; unlim. phone; $25 mo. Ad. 6444.

MONROE ST. NW., 1537—Attractive front room; twin beds; a.m.i.; 16th st. view. Reasonable. Private home.

MONROE ST. NW., 1422—Single beds; front rm., near bath. 1, $5; 2, $3.50 each. Single rooms, $3.75.

MORRIS PLACE NE., 637 (Bet. 6th & 7th) Comfortably furn. rm., next bath; 1 blk. transp.; use of kitch.; $5 wk. AT. 3792-R.

NR. CAVALIER HOTEL, 1348 Perry pl. nw. Large single rm., bath, same fl.; priv. home; lady; ½ bk. 14th st. car. AD. 6012.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5 week; quiet, settled couple.

OFF 16TH, 1612 Webster st. nw.—Large front rm., 2 closets, for 1 or 2; bright back room, conn. bath; separate or en suite; private home. Near transportation. AD. 2472.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1502, Apt. 2—Southern family; home and phone privileges; nice room, $17.50 or $25 double. CO. 4139-W.

ONTARIO rd. nw., 2853—Sgl. rm. for lady. L. h. k. priv.; $25 mo. CO. 0800. No. 616.

OPENING, 1754 Park rd. nw.—Furn. or unfurn. studio; single and double; clean, light; near cars; $15-$22.50. CO. 7865.

PARK ROAD, 1927, edge Rock Creek Park—Single and double rooms; telephone. ADams 0842.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Delightful, bright corner rm. for 1 or 2. Private bath, marble shower, open fireplace. Also smaller room. Nr. car. COl. 10322.

PARTICULAR PEOPLE will appreciate these attractive, newly furnished rooms; hot, cold running water; southern exp.; reas. 1829 Wyoming ave. nw. AD. 6154.

PORTER ST. NW., 3602—Private home; single room, $15. CLeveland 0995.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave.-Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUE ST. NW., 1725—Warm, comfortable room for 1 or 2 employed ladies in most desirable home. Refs.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat, showers, comfort; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 week.

RIGGS PL., 1617, off 16th st. between R and S.—Comfortable housekeeping room; adults; $5.50.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 55—Double rooms, $5 and $6 wk.; single room, $4.50; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. NO. 2674.

ROOM in beautiful new home; adjoining bath; hot water; oil heat; privilege of home; $5 week; gentleman. 409 Lee boulevard, Falls Church, Va.

TAKOMA PARK, 19 Woodland ave.—Large front rm., 4 windows, 2 closets; adj. bath. SH. 2306—J.

THE CONCORD, New Hampshire and Oregon (between S and T), Apt. 5—Spacious, bright, warm rm.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; $20 mo. Po. 1305-J.

THE PORTNER, nw. Fifteenth and You sts. Apartment 350, large, attractive front rm.; gentleman. NOrth 1420.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., nr. bath; Single, $5-$6. Front rms., twin beds, run. water, $8.50; others, $7; showers; elev.

V ST. NW., 54, off N. Cap.—Sgle. rm., next bath; phone; private home; nr. bus; $15.

VERY desirable for young couple, 1 or 2 beautiful rooms, private bath, use of kitchen; reasonable rent. 5808 3d pl. nw. RAn. 4470.

Rooms—Furnished 30

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3236 (near Park rd.)—2-room bachelor apt.; front private entrance. CO. 7332.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634—Business people who will appreciate lovely home atmosphere; quiet, plenty heat, hot water. AD. 2925.

4TH ST. NW., 5815—Master bedrm., nicely furn., ½ priv. bath, next shower; refined private home; 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Call evenings. GE. 7184.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 1315—Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette; suitable l. h. k.; $15 week.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rm., $3.50; d'ble, $7 per wk. Excellent meals optional.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgl. rms., $3 wk.; dbl. kit., $8.75 wk.; house 3rs., b., $8.50 wk.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Well-furnished; running water in room; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 1017—Large, bright front double room with private bath. Walking distance downtown.

1475 COL. RD., Apt. 23—Newly furn. room, next bath; very desirable; private family; one or two persons.

1021 15TH ST. S.E.—Neatly furn. large room in new house, refined family; for refined party, all conven. $5 weekly.

516 4TH ST. NE.—Single front room; home privileges; refined lady; $12 mo.

1220 NO. VERMONT ST., Arlington, Va.—Comfortable bedroom; convenient two bus lines. $15. Phone Clarendon 563-W.

3351 18TH NW., near Park rd. Neatly furnished single room; warm and comfortable; near bath; reasonable. COl. 4731.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds. 24-hour switchboard, elevator maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown.

EVERETT HOTEL.
1730 H St. N.W.; single and double rms., $7 to $14 weekly; $30 up monthly. Complete and excellent hotel service; near downtown, theaters, shops and Government buildings. Live where you will not have to move during the Cherry Blossom season. NAtional 8130.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Warm clean outside rooms. Elevator. Hotel service. $1 per day. $6 per week. ME. 8352.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

ARLINGTON—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, hall. $37.50. Adults. WAlnut 1838.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DOWNTOWN, 1216 Conn. ave. nw.—Third floor suitable bachelors; 6 rms., $50; will consider renting rooms separately. See Mrs. Jack Hayes, 1216 Conn. ave. nw., or call NA. 7174.

FERN PL. NW., 801, off Ga. ave.—Suite of 2 or 3 rooms, private bath, porch, grill; colonial home; beautiful surroundings; heat, light; reasonable. RA. 3802.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—3 rooms, kitchen, large closets, semiprivate bath; heat, light, gas included; 1 block bus. NO. 1575-J.

PARK Rd. nw., 1325—Owner's home; bed-living rm.; dinette; kit. combination; priv. bath; gas heat; elec. furn; hot water. Use phone. Adults.

TENTH ST. N.E., 4206—2 rms. near bath; suitable l.h.k.; emplyd. cple. NO. 2582-R.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 4423 17th St. N.—Attractively furn. corner rm., next bath; conv. 2 bus lines; bkfst opt.; $17.50-$20. WA. 7428-J.

Room and Board 34

B ST. SE., 326—Comfortable double and single rm., 3 excel. meals. LI. 4590-J.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—Well heated front room, twin beds; delicious Southern meals optional. ST. 9558.

CHEVY CHASE—3749 OLIVER ST.—Large front room, for 2, next bath; excellent meals; $35 each. EMerson 1329.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large room, next bath; comfortable twin beds; excellent meals; refined home. CLeveland 0510.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm rms., 4 baths; men. ADams 10213.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601. Large front rm.; well furn.; for 2 ladies; excel. meals; $37.50 ea. ME. 0030 after 4.

DOWNTOWN, 1305 10th st., Apt. 305—Lovely home; well furn. front, 1 or 2; excel. meals; unlim. phone; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw.—Cheerful single rm., also double, and a share rm. This is your opportunity to locate in a lovely ex-embassy home. Close in, with 35 young ladies and young gentlemen. Enjoy the excel. food and guest home living conditions. Cost no more than you are asked to pay at the ordinary boarding house. Investigate and be happily surprised at a very reas. cost. We invite comparison. DUpont 9404.

GLOVER PARK—Front rm., private bath; twin beds; unlimited phone; gas; air-conditioned; heat; near bus. EM. 6295.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Attractive rm., adjoining porch, for 2; also single; agreeable surroundings; reasonable rates.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Lge. sin. front rm.; extra lge. closet; sel. food. AD. 1521.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 2140—Apt. 34. Large room, twin beds; also vacancy; young man; Jewish family. ME. 2803 or RA. 4635.

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Large, attractive front room, suitable 1 or 2; private home; meals optional. AD. 0343.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1711—Double rm., in distinguished home; semiprivate bath; $50 per person. DUpont 2570.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1444—Warm double room; delicious meals; $35 ea. CO. 7733.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1335—Large rm., priv. bath; good board. Gentleman. NO. 10095.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2402—Lovely single, double rms.; twin beds; excel. meals, family style; walk. distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

SOUTHERN HOME. South. cooking; newly dec., with new furn.; reas. 715 A st. se.

16TH ST. N.W., 3360—Exclusive home; room for 1 or 2; middle-aged preferred.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Vacancy; 1 young lady and 1 gentleman; twin bedrms.; $35.

1734 HOBART st. nw., off 16th—Desirable rm. for 2; new private home; southern expos.; excellent meals; reas. AD. 7448.

Wesley Hall and Annexes
1703 K st. nw. Large room with private bath; also double rooms with semiprivate baths. DI. 1700.

OPENED RECENTLY
2209 Mass ave. nw. Come and see this distinctive ex-embassy home. Live at this address at no extra cost. 1 spacious rm. for 3, $37.50 mo.; 1 double, $40 mo. Vacancy for 1 girl to share rm. with young lady, $40 mo.; also vacancy for young man in master bedrm. with private bath, $40 mo.

Table Board 36

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Delicious family-style meals; daily rates or $20 mo. ME. 9032.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A Beautiful apt. downtown; will share; must see to appreciate; ME. 6972 or ME. 2415 after 6.

ATTRACT. corner apt., conv. location; 1 rm., kit., bath; $55. DI. 0967. Apt. 505.

B ST. NE., 213—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; references required.

BEDROOM, kitchen, semiprivate bath, porch, electric refrigeration, a. m. i.; $35; adults. 1411 West Va. ave. ne.

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—1 room and kitchen, semi-bath, no extras, $9 week; $35 month; also sleeping rooms.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Nr. 14th st. cars and shops; clean, comf. apt. and l. h. k. rms.; $6-$7 wk.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5518, Apt. 1—2d-floor living room, bedroom, kit., bath; linens, dishes, silver; couple; reas.

CONN. AVE.—5 rooms; beautifully furn.; 30-ft. living room; Steinway baby grand piano; Chinese rugs. REp. 0225.

CONN. AND CATHEDRAL—Spacious corner apt. in exclusive bldg.; 2 exposures; overlooking park; attract. and compl. furn. large liv. rm. jr. dining rm., kit., bath with shower; fans, radio, etc. CO. 1715-W.

D ST. NE., 620—1 rm., kit., bath; completely furn.; electric refrigeration; $35 month. Call AT. 7385.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1341—Large, attract. 2-room apt.; elec. refrig. $35. incl. heat, elec.; phone. Near schools, bus, cars.

EMPLOYED young lady can share comf. rm., kit., bath, in beautiful apt. in refined quiet, elev. bldg.; $5 wk.; everything furn. 1619 R st. nw., Apt. 402.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1307—Near 14th st. car line; clean, quiet; southern exposure; continuous hot water; adults.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1138—2 rooms, completely furn., including lights, gas, heat. Priv. entrance; adults only. AT. 1483.

G ST. NE., 814—Newly furn. and decorated; 1 rm., kit., semibath, heat, gas, elec. incl. Convenient downtown. Reasonable.

GA. AVE. NW., 4317—Large, attractive 2-rm. apt.; Frigid., elec., phone; $10 week.

GIRL, Government employe preferred, wanted to share apartment with two others. 1712 17th st., Apt. 5.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM APT. IN THE WYOMING; $85 MONTH. CALL DECATUR 4722.

Apartments—Furnished 45

IRVING ST. NW., 1315—Beautiful furn. 1 and 3 rm. apts.; very desirable; garage.

L ST. NW., 1106—1 and 2 rooms; private bath; heat, light; janitor service. MEt. 2939.

LADY will share five-room comfortable house with another; $15 per month. 1677 Gales ne.

LARGE living room, 2 bed rooms, modern well-equipped kitchen; electric refrigeration; private bath and shower; cedar closet; new detached house; unlimited phone; automatic heat; reasonable rent; maid service; garage if desired. GEorgia 5844.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, shower, $60; available Feb. 15. 721 Erie ave. SH. 1339.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large paneled living room (25x30); bedroom, kitchen, bath, large roof garden; 2 fireplaces. Ideal for entertaining. Refs. Dist. 7073.

PARK RD. NW., 517—Detached home, entire 1st floor, 3 rms., kit., bath; large yard; heat, gas, elec., Frig.; garage. Reas.

PETWORTH, 719 Webster St. N.W.—Three outside rms.; gas, light, heat incl.; reas.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large nicely furn. rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, rec. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath, $35. Apply 1462 Rhode Island Ave. NW.

U ST. SE., 1627—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig., gas, light, heat. Couple.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 827—Attr. furn., 3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig., gas, heat included; adults preferred. GE. 8047.

WARDER ST. NW., 3656—2 large rms., entire floor; pvt. bath, elec., gas, phone, elec. refrig. Employed couple. $45. Phone AD. 8558.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1802—See this cozy front room and kitchenette. $4.

6TH ST. NW., 1103—Living rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath, elec., gas, heat incl. Reas.

11TH ST. NE., 905—2 furn. front rooms for l. h. k. Reasonable. Employed couple.

13TH ST. NW., 2539—1 rm., kit., semi-bath; 1st floor front. Everything furn.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5. Janitor.

16TH ST SE.—1 rm., kitchenette, semi-bath; nicely furn.; l. h. k.; $28. No children.

16TH ST. NW., 1915—Available now. Bright corner apt., 2 rms., kit., bath with shower; complete furn.; adults.

501 GREENWOOD AVE., Tak. Park, Md. 5 rms., bath, porch, priv. entr.; oil heat; refrig., hot water incl. $57.50. GE. 1015.

1611 31ST ST. NW.—1 r., k., b.; quiet st. near Q st. bus. See Res. Mgr., 1609 31st.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-liv. rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens, Frigd. $15 up wk.; $52.50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw., corner apt.; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; attractive and spacious. Also 1 room, kit., bath. Reas.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom; completely furnished in unusually fine taste; everything absolutely clean; located in high-class building, impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McN[illegible] [illegible]dent Manager.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

To the Ladies—
—are these modern apartments dedicated. You'll appreciate their many conveniences. Enjoy effortless housekeeping in step-saving comfort.
- Fully tiled baths
- Built-in showers
- Custom-built kitchens
- Table top ranges
- Electrolux, gas free
- Near parks, schools, stores.

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$55
Attractive lobby, community yard, excellent service. Venetian blinds.

2625 3rd ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dining alcove, bath and kitchen; hardwood floors, natural oak trim $51.50
Key with Janitor.

WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER
1700 EYE ST. N.W. MEt. 3860

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5735—2 large, attr. rms., kit., bath; nr. cars; reas. CL. 0653.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw. 1 and 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dinette, kit. and bath. CL. 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH AND CLIFTON STS. N.W.
2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard, Elevator. CO. 7744.

THE CAVALIER.
3500 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.
We have available one unit, furnished if desired, of large living room, bedroom, dinette, glass-inclosed sun porch, foyer, kitchen and tile bath with tub and shower. Unusual amount of closet space. This is a corner apartment with 2 exposures and is bright and sunny. It has been completely redecorated and may be occupied at once. We will furnish it tastefully and comfortably at a slight additional charge. Call the Resident Manager, COlumbia 3600.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE FAIRFAX,
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
1 sq. west of Dupont Circle (20c taxi zone). Apts. of 1 to 5 rms. and ba., FURN. OR UNFURN., hskpg., non-hskpg.; hotel service optional. TRANSIENTLY, from $3; WEEKLY, MONTHLY. Splendid restaurant; moderate prices. A few very desirable apts. at substantial concessions. Monthly from $50 unfurn.; $75 furn., with full hotel service. Rents include Elec. for Lights and Refrigeration.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

900 19th ST. N.W.
CORNER EYE ST.—Refrigeration, switchboard; 2 elevators; resident manager. Tastefully furnished. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL apt. bldg.; 2 rooms, kit., bath; Oxford kit. cabinets; colored tile baths, refrig.; reduced to $50. See 1301 Longfellow st. nw.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 1541, Apt. 1—Beautiful apt., new bldg.; living room, dinette, kit., 2 bedrooms, large screened porch, priv. yard, auto. heat, elec. refrig.; high elevation, with fine view; 1 block west shopping district and transp.; at 16th and R. I. ave. ne. Call DUpont 5874.

CHEERFUL apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; free refrigeration. 4027 13th st. nw. $50.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; ele., switchboard, frigid.; $35 to $45.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 119, APT. 2—3 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower; rent, $57.50. Open 1 to 4 p. m. today.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; 2 blocks Uptown theater; large closet; $40. Res. mgr., CL. 0580.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4027—3 rms., kitch. and bath; porch enclosed, 10 windows; front and rear private entrances. CLeve. 3900.

DELIGHTFUL 3-rm. pvt. bath; tub shower; almost new; ht., gas and elec. refrig. 2 bus lines; shopping center. Adults. 5403 2nd st. nw. RA. 2962.

DOWNTOWN, 1109 11th st. nw.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Electrolux, hrdwd flrs. $45.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR SEMI-DET. HOME. Living room, bedroom, inclosed sun or breakfast porch, modern kitchen, tile bath and shower. All services, including phone, furnished. Excellent N.W. neighborhood. Conv. to cars and bus. Ideal for 2 or 3. Possession Feb. 15. $55. GEo. 1420.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348 (Apt. 3)—1st floor, very desirable large room and kitchen; Electrolux and phone includ. CO. 1860-J.

FIRST ST. NW., 2214—1 spacious room and kitchen apt.; heat, light, gas, refrig., phone included; adults; reas. DE. 2453-J.

HIGHLY desirable upper duplex; private entrance; 3 r., k. and b., shower; heated; large closets; reasonable. AT. 5556.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 942—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; oil heat; adults; eves.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rms., kit., b.; gd. heat; c. h. w.; nr. stores, cars; $38.50.

MASS. AVE. NE., 301—4 rooms, bath, porch; modern in every respect; rent $60.

NEAR CONN., 1726 19th st. nw.—Newly dec. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; frt.; Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor; $50.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PLENTY PARKING SPACE, free refrigeration; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $55. Apply, resident manager on premises, The Bordeaux, 6921 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 5949.

RANDLE APT., 2525 Minnesota ave. se. 2 rms. kit., bath; Frig. on house cur.; $42.

REDUCED to $45—Must be seen to be appreciated; 3 large rms., kit., bath, heat, jan. serv. 618 F st. ne.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1109, Apt. 1—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, automatic heat, front and rear porches. Shepherd 3662-W or Shepherd 4662.

THE AUGUSTA, corner N. Y. and N. J. ave. nw.—You will be pleasantly surprised at finding such unusually nice apts. at moderate rental; excellent class of white tenants; principally Govt. employes; beautifully kept building; walking distance downtown; 2-rm. kitchen and bath, $38 to $45; 3 rms., kitchen, and bath, $50; frigidaire on house current. D. S. Nash, owner. NOrth 0660.

THE BARBARA, 821 Md. ave. ne., Apt. 304—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration free; completely redecorated corner apartment; rent reduced; reasonable. To inspect phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—Cor., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration free; new range and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—5 rooms and bath, including oil heat, $52.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, CL. 1-3-6-4.

WOODRIDGE—1515 R. I. ave. ne. Modern apt. bldg.; 4 rms., kitch., bath, $55, incl. heat, elec. NO. 8225 after 12.

14TH PL. NE., 319—Entire first floor, 2 rms., kitchen, hall, garage; $32 includes utilities. Call 3 to 5 or eves. LI. 10423.

18th ST. NE., 334—1 room, kitchen, bath, basement apartment. Clean; $30; adults.

25TH ST. NW., 1100—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, front; Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor; $40. WE. 1261.

1618 C ST. NE.—Modern 3 rooms, bath, shower, 2nd floor; gas, elec., refrigerator included; $45. ATlantic 1645.

1810 C SE. SE., Apt. 4—2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette, screened porch, rear yard; heat, hot water furnished; reduced; redecorated. To inspect, phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

1835 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and dinette; north and south exposures.

3506 N. H. Ave. NW.—New bldg., 2 rms., kit., bath, refrigeration. Only $40.
945 Longfellow St. NW.—Front apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, refg.; $45 incl. heat.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

4 LARGE rms., pvt. bath; only $40.50; no small children. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. LIncoln 10147.

413 E. CAPITOL ST. N.W.
Front, 4 rooms, bath, heat furn. $45.
2513 17TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, porch, auto. heat, refrig. $55.50.
ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121; Sun., GE. 6483.

THE WINONA.
420 11th St. N.E.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.

122 17TH ST. NE.—1 or 2 rooms, kit. and bath; a. m. i.; Frigidaire; empl. couple; no children; reas. LI. 1767-J.

THE MAJESTIC.
1326 Euclid St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST.—Newly decorated 2 rms., kit., bath; Frig.; $40 and $45 month. NA. 0352.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE SHAWMUT, 2200 19TH ST. N.W. Spacious 2-bedroom apt., living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; refined surroundings; $75. Call Resident Manager, POtomac 1180, or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIst. 9057.

TILDEN GARDENS.
CONN. AVE., and TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments; each with living room, dining room and kitchen; rentals $70 to $105.
CLEVELAND 5334.

DOWNTOWN—1915 16TH ST. N.W.
Lovely 2-bedroom apt.; living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; refined surroundings; $75. Call resident manager on premises, DEcatur 3843, or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., District 9057.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
5320 8th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $55; gas, electricity included.
THEO. L. HEITMULLER, GE. 8775.

310 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Duplex; heat furnished; Frigidaire. 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $49.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

900 19th St. N.W.
Cor. Eye St. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard; resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
$45.00.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1026 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 rm., bath to 4 rms., bath, $30 to $50.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
4 rms., bath, porch, $52.50. Elec. refrig.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

$72.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all 3 rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment; fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard. 1400 Fairmont for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

[illegible] THE HILLSIDE, 1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration. Elevator service. $42.50

THE PLYMOUTH, [illegible] 11th ST. N.W. 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kit. and bath. [illegible] $35.00 $50.00 $62.50 [illegible]

THE CAROLINA, [illegible] 11th St. N.W. "Walk to Work." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration; elevator service. $45.00

AMERICAN REALTY CO., 706 11th St. N.W. National 8639.

2001 16TH ST. N.W. Three rooms, kitchen and bath. WALKING DISTANCE GOVT. DEPTS. $50 [illegible]

2133 P ST N.W. [illegible]
GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. DE. 2770.

2440 16th ST. N.W. [illegible]
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT
1725 H ST. N.W.
$65.00.

2901 16th ST. N.W. The Radnor—Elevator, refrigeration [illegible]
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2434 16th ST. N.W. [illegible]

RENTS REDUCED.
1511 PARK RD. N.W.
[illegible]

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W. [illegible]

THE SALUDA, [illegible] Euclid St. N.W. [illegible]

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W. [illegible]

1111 13th ST. N.W. [illegible]

THE WENDELL, [illegible]

WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

3511 13TH STREET N.W. [illegible]

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W. [illegible]

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W. [illegible]

1750 16TH STREET N.W. [illegible]

JESSE L. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DI. 8332.

1126 11TH ST. N.W. [illegible] Resident Manager [illegible]

414 SEWARD SQ. SE. [illegible] Resident Manager, Atlantic [illegible]

3220 CONN. AVE. NW. [illegible] Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

236 MASS. AVE. NE. [illegible] Resident Manager [illegible]

4900 GEORGIA AVE. NW. [illegible] Resident Manager, GEorgia [illegible]

1451 PARK RD. NW. [illegible] Resident Manager [illegible]

1530 R. I. AVE. NE. [illegible] Resident Manager, NOrth [illegible]

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW. [illegible] Resident Manager [illegible]

1615 KENYON ST. NW. [illegible] Resident Manager [illegible]

4700 CONN. AVE. [illegible] Resident Manager, Cleveland [illegible]

1940 BILTMORE NW. [illegible] Resident Manager [illegible]

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. NW. National 1403.

THE HEIGHT OF MODERN CONVENIENCE
Those in search of a comfortable, convenient apartment home are invited to inspect the apartments in the Dupont Circle.
★ 2 Rooms and bath, $52 up
★ 2 Rooms, Serving Pantry and bath, $60 up
Rental includes electricity, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Attractively refurnished at no additional cost.
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
National 8100

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page

EXAMINE THESE!
REDUCED RENT.
GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED.
Bdrm., liv. rm., kit., bath; So. exposure.
2 bedrms., living room, foyer, kit., bath, porch; 2 exposures.
Near Schools, park and downtown.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADAMS 9893.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.

WALKING DISTANCE TO ALL GOV'T DEPTS.
1830 R ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath with shower, $40. Excellent condition. Quiet. Resident Manager. NO. 0983.
UNION INVESTMENT CO., NA. 5536.

DUPLEX APTS.
415 MELLON ST. S.E.
ONLY ONE LEFT
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; refrigeration; large yard...$41.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

$47.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Southern exposure. 24-hour elevator service. Beautiful view. See resident manager.
MR. DAVIS, MET. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

1400 • 1404 OGLETHORPE STREET N. W.
Modern, new air conditioned apartments close to schools, two car lines and bus lines, on a quiet street. They have all-electric kitchens, heated garages, back porches and many other desirable features. Heat and electric refrigeration furnished. Call today! Janitor Service.
RAndolph 5852

Overlooking Potomac Park
CORCORAN COURTS
401 23rd St. N.W.

Frigidaire Current Free
$50.00—Front apt., rec. hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$67.50—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$69.50—Rec. hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
See Resident Manager, Na. 6933
14th & K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

LIVE NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK

The
NEW PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PLACE NW
Just 1½ Blocks from 16th and Columbia Rd.
ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in modern apartment building with elevator. Newly decorated units with cross ventilation. Large refrigerators on house current, and new table-top ranges.
$47.50 up
Resident Manager
ADams 10480

★ ★ ★
ANACOSTIA
High on the hills of Anacostia, where from your front window you'll command an unsurpassed view of the quiet river, the sedate Capitol and the stately Monument. By all means see these new apartments at
Fendall Ave. and V St. S.E.
New, clever apartments that will complement your selection. Bright living room, bedroom, paneled dining room, tile bath with shower, completely equipped step-saving kitchen, separate porches and ample closet space.
$49.50
INSPECTION INVITED
★
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015
★ ★ ★

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration, $55.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WHEELER GARDENS
IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
3221 Wheeler rd. se., 2 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath; new, modern apartment; resident manager. LIncoln 8422.
$52.00

HEATED.
401 Douglas st. ne.—
3 r., b., refrigeration $52.50
220 4th st. se.—
5 r., b. 52.50
914 S. C. ave. se.—
3 r., b. 52.50
1626 21st pl. se.—
4 r., b., refrigeration 52.50
118 3rd st. se.—
2 r., b. 40.00
340 10th st. se.—
4 r., b. 37.50
3 r., b. 35.00

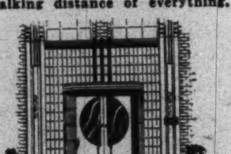
NOT HEATED.
513 B st. se.—
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $42.50
2316 4th st. ne.—
4 r. b., h.-w. h., elec. 40.00
2214 Nicholson st. se.—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 38.00
223 11th st. se—
5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. 37.50
313 11th st. se.—
4 r., b., lat., elec. 32.50
339 17th st. se.—
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 30.00
300 12th st. se.—
3 r., b. 30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50
(With Open Porch, $82.50)
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $85.00
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
1421 Massachusetts Ave.
★
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE . . . ON THE TERRACE
WASHINGTON'S FINEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION
1 room, kitchen & bath......$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$72.50 up
—All Ultra Modern Units—
Electric refrigeration. Elevator and secretarial service. Representative on premises.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors Agents NA. 9300

NEW APARTMENTS
+
44th & Jennifer Sts. N.W.
West of Wisconsin Ave.
+
Smart, new apartments featuring ideal electric health kitchens. 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.
+
RESERVATIONS NOW
+
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

NEW ULTRA MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Most convenient residential section in city, excellent transportation, convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district.
Walking distance of everything.



See ultra modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city.
Features
Outside All-Electric Kitchens. Venetian Blinds. Painted Walls. Beautiful Lobby. Carpeted Corridors. Parquet Floors. Modern Windows. Large Closets.
Large Roof Sun Garden
Rentals From $57.50
$57.50 to $65 Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.
$82.50 to $90.00 Beautiful corner apartment reception hall, dining foyer, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$120 Large corner apartment, dining room, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

FOR APARTMENTS — Just Call Us — UNIVERSITY VILLAGE — FOR HOMES
WE HAVE AVAILABLE THE FOLLOWING APARTMENTS FINELY LOCATED, 100% INSULATED. EACH APARTMENT HAS LARGE FIREPROOF AND SCREENED REAR PORCH:
4001 TO 4029 9TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, attractive kitchen, modern bath. Each renting at $42.50 per month. Also 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath renting at $50.00 to $55.00 per month
5308 4TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; well equipped and attractive. $52.50 per month.
2209 TO 2221 40TH ST. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $47.50, $52.50 and $55.00.
—These properties open for inspection—
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

ONLY $52.50.
1773 Lanier pl. nw.—Apt. building; front apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; refinished; good heat and service. See janitor or WAlnut 9312.

2456 20TH ST. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE.
(East end Calvert St. Bridge).
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; Frigidaire; elevator service; incinerator; resident manager; $62.50 to $65.00.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
NEAR MERIDIAN PARK.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and shower, newly decorated; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration, incinerator, elevator; resident manager; $52.50 to $65.00.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADams 6150. 1424 Chapin St. N.W.

950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Corner Illinois Ave.
3 rooms and bath. Newly decorated and reconditioned. Refrigeration, optional; $39.50 up.
405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch $39.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath..........$45.00
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath......$50.00
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette, Mur. bed, bath, $42.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

The STRATHMORE
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts. Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Road shopping center. Resident Manager. Newly decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$50.00 up
The SEMINOLE
1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$39.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
The SEABRIDGE
501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
The Federal-American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

Attractive apartments ...2 to 4 spacious rooms ...large dinettes and kitchenettes...enclosed balconies and sun porches...beautiful lobby ...restricted clientele ...delightful sun deck.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

LOW RENTALS
● THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
5-room front apt.; all large outside rooms; elec. refrig. $60
● THE LEHIGH
2605 Adams Mill Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55
● 1809 BELMONT RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apt.; southern exposure. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigerator. $50
● 822 18th ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms. $47.50
● 1722 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $47.50
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

WHEN IN NEED OF A DESIRABLE APARTMENT
JUST PHONE
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
NATIONAL 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 & $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager
4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $50.00 to $62.50.
See Resident Manager
1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration. Rental, $45.00 to $50.00
4024 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.......... $60.00
Heat and Electric Refrigeration Included in Rental
1507 PARK ROAD N.W.
5 and 6 room and bath apts. G. E. refrigeration. Convenient to churches, theaters and stores. Market within walking distance. $68.50 and $70.00.
Free Parking on Premises
300 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
3 rooms, kitchen & bath....$55.00 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
See janitor at 4912 New Hampshire Ave.
1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath........$95.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, grill room and bath....$35.00
1321 FAIMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $35.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.
1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$32.50 up
THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath foyer and porch..........$50.00
Electric Refg. on House. Elevator.
2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.
2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$42.50
2 rooms kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette, $57.50
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.
1526 17th St. N W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Switchboard Service, Elec. Refg.
630 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$32.50
1205 N. CAPITOL ST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and solarium $67.50
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Murphy Bed & Electric Refrigeration.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Building. Resident Manager.
$62.50.

MARIETTA PARK.
Inspect these duplex apts., consisting of 2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath; screened-in porch; automatic gas heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. Within one block schools, stores and transportation. See at once. 5912 9th st. nw., No. 4, $42.50, 5818 9th st. nw., No. 3, $45.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
733 12th St. NW. NA. 0352.

2709 12TH ST. N.E.
(1 Block from Rhode Island Ave.)
Two rooms, study, kitchen, bath, porch.
Rent Only $45 Month
Newly decorated. Gas refrigeration.
On bus line.
Apply Apt. 205, 1208 Evarts St. NE., or phone NOrth 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
NAtional 5536

EDW. M. WILLIS—APTS.
2504 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath $47.50
See Resident Manager.
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47
See Janitor.
The Dahlia
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, enclosed sun porch.......... $52.50
917 Longfellow St. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat, hot water, refrigeration, gas, light included...... $47.50
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7479

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
Front apt. of 2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3523

A Charming Apartment
is now available at 2151 California Street N.W. The neighborhood is as fine as any in Washington and is convenient to shops and transportation. This apartment consists of two bedrooms, ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, very large foyer with fireplace, and bath with tub and shower. Well-equipped kitchen and pantry. Two exposures and back porch. An unusual value at
$75 including gas and electricity
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

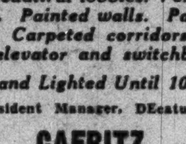
THE EVANSTON
3427 13TH ST. N.W.
1 spacious rm., kit., bath, porch.

6805 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
$50.00.

THE BOND APTS.,
1230 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 exposures; resident manager...$55.00
Walking Distance; Frigidaire; Elevator.

2701 Cortland Pl. N.W.
1 Block West of Conn. Ave. & Klingle Rd.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
New Building
Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rental
$47.50 & $50.00
See Resident Manager

New Downtown Apt. Building
Overlooking the City
2000 Conn. Ave.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Finest residential section in the city; excellent transportation.



$57.50 Efficiency apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$75.00 Corner apt., unusually large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$85.00 -Front apt., large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Outside all-electric kitchens. Two beautiful lobbies. Venetian blinds. Painted walls. Parquet floors. Carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
See Resident Manager, DEcatur 3000
CAFRITZ
1404 K DI. 9080

1820 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b.............$55
1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b......$45 to $50
1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b.............$45
DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 8—2 r., k. & b.............$45
Apts. 3 & 4 r., k. and b.......$50
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b.....$40 to $45
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b...........$42.50
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt., 3 r., k. & b...........$62.50
VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 304—1 r. & b.............$25
Apt. 503—1 r., k. & b.........$37.50
Apts., 2 r., k. & b....$45 & $47.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

● **THE CHEVY CHASE**
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$95.00
● **2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath...... $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$100.00
● **THE WOODWARD**
2311 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $65.00
6 rooms, kitchen and bath......$150.00
● **THE CHATHAM**
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$75.00
● **2800 ONTARIO RD.**
24-Hour Elevator Service
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths....$135.00
● **THE CORTLAND**
1760 Euclid St., N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath....$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$75.00
● **THE FALKSTONE**
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$80.00
● **THE DUNSMERE**
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath............$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$45.00
● **THE VICTORIA**
2520 14th St. N.W.
Elevator Service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$70.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500 — BLISS PROPERTIES — Holidays and Nights. Phone SHep. 5128

● NORTHWEST ●
2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.
2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures $62.50
104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $45.00
Duplex. Heat furnished
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.
1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath ....$50.00 and $77.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large reception hall.....$62.50
Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.
108 EMERSON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
Duplex. Heat furnished.
STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75 and $90
Elevator. Resident Manager.
● NORTHEAST ●
THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall.....$62.50
Elec. Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr.
Corner apartments; cross ventilation
● SOUTHEAST ●
3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Opened December First.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$47.50 to $55.00
Resident Manager; Gas Refrigeration; Carpeted Halls; Venetian Blinds.
● SUBURBAN ●
BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70.00
Gas. Rfg. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.
Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS. $50.00 Up. 3 ROOMS. $65.00. 5 ROOMS. $80.00.
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

1763 Columbia Road
The Imperial Apts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$57.50
Large, desirable apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$85.00
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

3100 Warder St. NW.
(Corner Irving & Warder Sts.)
Near Soldiers' Home Grounds
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50.
Free Refrigeration. Large, light, airy rooms. Convenient to Georgia Avenue transportation, stores and schools.
Resident Manager, CO. 4188

ALABAMA COURTS
NEW BUILDING
Beautifully Situated
741-747 Alabama Ave. S.E.
Fully complete and most up-to-date apartments in town. Consisting of large 12x15 ft. living room, bedroom and modern kitchen, dinette and bath.
HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED
Electrolux Refrigeration
Moderate Rentals
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 9

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator—Resident Manager.
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $69.50 (3 exposures)
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

New Apartment
1909 2nd Street N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and screened porch. Ample parking space. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Large, well-shaded lots.
$52.50, including heat and hot water.
Open for Inspection
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

3150 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
and
2 rooms, foyer, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, COl. 5205, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

SEE
2800 ONTARIO RD. N. W. *TODAY!*
CONVENIENT LOCATION
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
★
FEATURES:
Spacious living rooms ● large, airy bedrooms ● ample closet space ● modern baths and kitchens ● refrigeration on house current ● 24-hour elevator service ● moderate rentals ●
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays & Eves., SHep. 5128

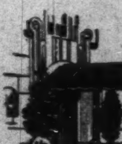
THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 —Apt. 110 — 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident Manager.
THE HOME
640 K Street N.W.
$57.50 —Apt. 51 — 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service.
3218 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 21 — 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
THE WESTFIELD
3120 R Street N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 22 — 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration.
THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th Street N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. 64—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Electric refrigeration; Murphy bed.
1711 H ST. N.W.
$35.00 —2 rooms and bath. See Janitress for key.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Real Estate Department
NAtional 4815

240 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, $50.00.
5127 SECOND ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, screened porch...$52.50
4800 THIRD ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, screened porch....$52.50
115 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, screened porch....$55.00
119 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath $55.00
3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, large reception hall, kitchen and pantry $65.00
1901 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and screened porch. $49.50
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch, windows on 3 sides. Large shade trees. Apply Apt. 104 for key. Rent......$75.00
318 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $50.00
321 DECATUR ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $50.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

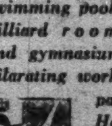
Under Management of
H. L. RUST Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

1447 Chapin Street N.W.
Near Meridian Hill Park, very desirable apartment. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration and Resident Manager. $52.50
1410 M Street N.W.
Iroquois.
Centrally located downtown building.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, elevator service. $61.50
5430 Connecticut Avenue,
Legation Annex—in Chevy Chase, D. C. A front apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
One room, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00
1474 Columbia Road N.W.
(Corner 15th and Columbia Rd.)
Near 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $57.50
1368 Euclid Street N.W.
The Olympia. Large building surrounded by spacious grounds. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $65.00
314 2nd Street N.E.
This large apartment newly decorated. Five rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
2445 15th Street N.W.
Meridian Park Apartments. New building, elevator and switchboard service. One room, kitchen, dressing room, dinette and bath. $52.50
644 Mass. Avenue N.E.
Stanton Manor.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. See Resident Manager. Apartments are newly re-decorated. $55.00

LIVING at Harvard Hall
Includes Recreation!



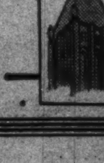
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout. This is part of Harvard Hall equipment that makes it an ideal home for year-round living.



Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Located overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Consider these advantages as your permanent home. See Harvard Hall Today!
Resident Manager
1650 Harvard St.

An Apartment in a Park

Residents Here Enjoy
A Premium in Fine Living At No Premium in Price
WE hesitate to tempt tenants with superlatives; rather it is our wish to stand on our merits. To you who wish to enjoy a fine metropolitan atmosphere, combined with refined tastes and every service, the Westchester beckons. At your command are all facilities . . . complete and modern!
A FEW one and two room units are [illegible] immediate occupancy, and for March 1 occupancy w[illegible]er choice housekeeping suites. Call at our rental office for [illegible] information.



THE Wes[illegible]hester
4000 CATHEDRAL [illegible] EVELAND 7700

Continued on F[illegible] Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

NORTHBROOK.
3420 16th st. nw. 1 rm., kitchen and bath; 2 rms., kitchen and bath. COlumbia 7230.

NEWLY MODERNIZED.
OLD GEORGETOWN.
3300 PROSPECT ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath. $57.50 and $60.00. Heat (oil burner), hot water furnished; outside rooms, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON, Realtors.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
HAS AVAILABLE
at most reasonable rentals
2-room apartment consisting of bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, large closet space; tiled bath and shower; full-length mirror.
1-room apartment with large living room, huge closet space with roll-a-way bed, dinette-kitchen, tile bath and shower.
All apartments thoroughly renovated. The New Amsterdam is a modern fireproof building offering every convenience to its tenants such as desk service, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, mail chute and incinerator on every floor. Frigidaire on house current.
"THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE."
COLUMBIA 7400

$39.50
NEW, MODERN APTS.
Corner 29th and O Sts. S.E.
(Half block north of Pa. Ave.)
2 spacious rooms, large square kitchen and dinette combined, latest bathroom fixtures, shower; Bryant gas heater, screened porches, ample closets; near bus line and schools. Open. Worth inspecting.
CHARLES REALTY CO.
416 5th St. N.W. NAt. 7986.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, $50. Resident manager, Apt. 1.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 Sixteenth Street N. W.
A limited number of available units now ready for immediate occupancy include a one-room and bath apartment, a three-room, kitchen and bath unit and a large five-room, foyer, perch and 2-bath apartment. All rooms are unusually spacious, all units have outside exposure, many are corner apartments. The Presidential is a strictly modern building, close to the heart of the financial district; within walking distance of Government buildings, theaters, shops and churches. Elevator service at all hours. The Resident Manager will gladly show the apartments daily until 9 p. m., or call ME. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

ONLY $57.50 — **EXCLUSIVE HAMPSHIRE GARDENS**
Beautifully landscaped; large individual locker, household laundry, club room, shower, basement. Outside exposures. Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath with shower; 2 large closets, linen closets. Gentile. Apply 223 Farragut St. N.W., Apt. 207.
Call RA. 3911 After 6

Attractive
New Apartments
MICHIGAN PARK
4017 7th St. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Rental includes heat and hot water.
$52.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE 4 and 5 room suites; also single offices in modern fireproof office building; located in heart of financial district. Apply Trust Department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. Phone NAtional 1308.

602 F ST. N.W.—Near U. Court and all Government Bldgs.; heat, light, Janitor. Mr. Rogers. MEt. 8352.

1327 F ST. N.W.
Opposite Capitol Theater, 2d floor, 26x113 ft.; passenger and freight elevators. Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Business Places—Rent 52

RETAIL BUSINESS LOCATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.; 100 per cent location. Good location for shoe store, ladies' or men's clothing or any line.
RAAB & CO., INC.,
710 E. MAIN STREET,
Richmond, Va. Dial 2-4771.

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for workrooms, stockrooms, office, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE,
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900

Stores—Rent 53

44TH & SHERIFF RD. NE.—New corner store, 27x65 feet, and 6-room apartment above. All modern. Available in about 10 days. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" St. NW., MEtro. 1283.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1817 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Store approx. 20x60; desirable location for any business. Call ADams 6150 for appointment any time.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
1424 Chapin St. N.W.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 rooms, sleeping porch; large fenced-in garden; about 9 months begin March 1. $110. WI. 3163.

CH. CH.—Attrac. furn., det. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Call WIs. 4936 till 5 p. m.

FINEST RESIDENTIAL section (2135 R St. N.W.—Beautiful 10-room house; several baths; many fireplaces; enclosed garden; G. E. oil heat; insulated; Frigidaire. DEcatur 2432 after 11 a. m.

FOXALL—6 rooms with finished basement suite with lavatory; gas heat, deep yard, garage; close to good schools. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Very desirable 12 rooms, 4 baths; $130. WI. 2766-W.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BROOKMONT, MD.—New 5 rms., b., $47.50. Open Sat. p.m., Sun. 6421 Potomac drive.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1514—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; double gar.; Frigid., venetian blinds, new house cond. Ph. GE. 5525.

BURLEITH, 1919 37th st. nw.—6 rms., bath, gar., near schools, on bus line. $70. EM. 0836.

BY owner; Chevy Chase, D. C.; detached; 6 to 8 rms., 1 and 2 baths; $75 to $115. Also nearby Va. and Md. bungalows, $35 to $65. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

CAPITOL HILL—Corner; 656 6th st. ne.; 6 large desirable rooms, h.-w. h., garage, $65 month, includes water rent. Call ADams 4786 to inspect or apply 500 E st. ne.

CLEVELAND PARK—9 rooms, 2 baths, new gas stove; redecorated; oil heat; rent $100. Col. Cooper, CLev. 5728.

OPEN Sunday; Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10:30 to 5 p. m.; 5617 30th st.; 6 rms. b.; near Nebraska ave.; $75 month.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles St. NE.—5-room-and-bath, brick bungalow. All modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" St. NW. MEtro. 1283.

NEAR PAUL JR. HIGH SCHOOL—Attractive semi-det. brick; 6 rms., bath, breakfast rm., incl. porch; b.-i. gar. CLeveland 9100

NEARBY VA.—Six-rm. studio, frame, $65; brand-new 6-rm. brick, oil burner, $75; Lyon Village, 5-rm. Spanish stucco, $55. M. T. BROYHILL CO., WAlnut 7511.

OPEN Sunday, 10:30 a. m. to dark; 5701 Chevy Chase parkway nw., near McKinley st., 1 blk. east Conn. ave.; 8 rms., 2 b.; 2-car garage.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

SEVEN-ROOM colonial house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double attached garage, oil burner, fireplace, Electrolux refrigeration; porches, trees, artistic surroundings. One of only 6 houses in 4-acre plat of Tait court, fronting Western ave. at 48th st. Inspect Saturday and Sunday. Owner at 4900 Western ave., nearby, or phone WI. 3351.

TAKOMA PARK—6-room bungalow; a.m.i.; h.-w. h., oil burner; refrigeration; near schools. Owner, 252 Maple ave.

WE HAVE several homes in NW.; rental from $45 up. Call now for full details. Sunday, phone COl. 1882.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

1938 SECOND ST. NE.—6 rms., bath, garage; nr. McKinley High. NOrth 0227.

4518 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
7 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; h.-w. h.; basement lavatory. House will be redec.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. NAtional 0765.

LYON PARK, VA.
6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; garage; $80.
LYON, INC. WA. 8410

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 rms., 1 bath, brick house, near schools, stores and bus line, $80. Call for appointment.
EDW. H. JONES CO. INC.
CLev. 2300 5520 Conn. Ave. N.W.

4715 PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W.
7 rooms and 2 baths; hot-water heat; oil burner; electric refrigeration; $80 per month.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. NAtional 0765.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3614 34th St. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch; second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Vapor heat. Garage. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

237 K ST. NE.—Brick, 6 rooms and bath $47.50
647 Lamont st. nw.—Brick, 6 rooms, bath 55.00
3334 Prospect ave. nw.—Brick, 10 rooms, bath 75.00
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K N.W. NA. 0334.

29 S ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration, garage $52.50

2026 1ST ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage.$65.00

229 3RD ST. N.W.
10 rooms and bath; h.-w. h........$70.00

1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage..$85.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

226 12TH ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec...$50.00

NEARBY MARYLAND.
2 bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms ...$45 and $50

WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

1433 EAST CAPITOL ST.— 9 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	$75.00
314 B ST. N.E.— 8 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	75.00
467 H ST. N.W.— 9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	70.00
1367 MONROE ST. N.W.— 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	70.00
1370 PERRY PL. N.W.— 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	65.00
321 2ND ST. S.E.— 7 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	60.00
122 13TH ST. S.E.— 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	57.50
4331 44TH ST. N.W.— 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	55.00
1530 EAST CAPITOL ST.— 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
1611 LINCOLN RD. N.E.— 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	47.50
1217 G ST. S.E.— 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
3017 U PL. S.E.— 4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
1111 S. C. AVE. S.E.— 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
702 C ST. S.E.— 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	40.50
1362 N. C. AVE. N.E.— 6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	40.00
205 E ST. N.E.— 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
472 G ST. S.W.— 6 r., b., lat. h., elec.	40.00
126 N. C. AVE. S.E.— 6 r., lat. h.	25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

7904 RADNOR RD.
BETHESDA, MD.
New brick bungalow, 5 rms. and bath., automatic heat and refrigeration; 1-car garage; now available at $70.
EDW. H. JONES CO. INC.
CLev. 2300 5520 Conn. Ave. N.W.

469 LURAY PL. N.W.
Six rooms, bath; hot-water heat; semi-detached; nice yard; $55 month.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. NAtional 0765.

BETHESDA, MD.
White colonial center hall, 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage, now available at $90. Call for appointment.
EDW. H. JONES CO. INC.
CLev. 2300 5520 Conn. Ave. N.W.

1525 MONROE ST. NW., just east of 16th st.; 10 minutes from downtown by bus or 14th st. cars; 2 blocks to shopping center; near Powell Junior High—Row brick of 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath; large pantry; newly decorated from basement to roof; hot-water heat; laundry trays and lavatory in basement; immediate occupancy; $60.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

OPEN 1 TO 5.
811 Webster st. nw.—Semidetached, 6 large rms., 1½ baths; refrigeration; h.-w. h. Will be put in new-house condition. Only $60.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

GOOD VALUES
$62.50.
PETWORTH—932 QUINCY ST. N.W.
6 rm., bath, garage, elec. refrigeration.
WOODRIDGE—3044 VISTA ST. N.E.
7 rooms, 2 incl. porches, 2-car garage. (Key at 3042.)
ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121. Sun., GE. 6483.

OPEN SUNDAY
REDUCED!
722 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.; 3-story brick, 8 rms., 2 baths (5 bedrms.). $67.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

2349 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
(Just Off Conn. Ave. Near Taft Bridge.)
8 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration; garage; maid's room and bath in basement; $85.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

OPEN 1 TO 5
4322 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Corner, semidetached, beautiful 6 rooms; open fireplace, 2½ tile baths, porches, h.-w. h. Only $70.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

4621 43rd PL. N.W.
CONVENIENT RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
Six rooms, 1½ baths, shower; new condition; weatherstripped. Rent $61 month.
UNION INVESTMENT CO., NA. 5536.

608 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, semi-detached; built-in garage $67.50
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

719 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Brick, semi-detached, 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace in living room, new condition........$65
645 Hamilton St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches; garage, h.-w. h...$60
10 Fifth St. N.E.
Near Capitol and Supreme Court Bldg. 8 rooms and bath, newly decorated, h.-w. h........$55
12 "R" St. N.E.
4 bedrooms and bath, h.-w.h., $65
2127 First St. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, reception hall $70
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

LOW RENTALS
1339 Perry Pl. N.W.
Just east of 14th st., 6 rooms and bath. **$55**
1724 35th St. N.W.
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h. **$65**
7126 9th St. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Built-in garage. **$80**
NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

DESIRABLE D. C. AND MD. HOMES FOR RENT FROM $30 to $81.
UNION INVESTMENT CO., NA. 5536.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms and bath, some with porches; garages; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

522 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; electric refrigerator, modern gas range; shrubbery; conveniently located; will be completely redecorated for satisfactory tenant; available immediately; yearly lease; $57.50. DONALD L. LUXFORD, CLeveland 9161 or MEt. 3734.

1112 ABBEY PL. N.E.
6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage; immediate possession; $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, 120 Masonic View ave.—Unfurnished upper duplex; brick colonial; choice neighborhood; four large, beautifully finished rooms, spacious hall, tile bath and shower; deck; oil heat; hot water; electric refrigerator; gas stove; one block from Washington bus lines; $55. Open Friday, Saturday; 12 to 3 on Sunday, or telephone ALex. 348-R for appointment.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; Alexandria suburbs; $65 per month. 306 Belmont ave.

FOR RENT—5-rm. corner bungalow; breakfast rm., fireplace, oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, inclosed back porch, electric refrigeration and range; detached garage; lot 60x145. Near stores, schools, churches and bus lines. Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. $65 per month. 9419 Glen Ridge road North Woodside, Md.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Attrac. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heated; conv transportation. GReenwood 2205, No. 38.

MODERN HOMES, NEARBY VA., $50 UP. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$80 ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA. Beautiful new 2-bedroom home, featuring den, modern equipped kitchen, unusually large rooms, oil heat; insulated and screened. Attractive home site, convenient to everything. WA. 8627.

610 ASHLAND AVE., Riverdale, Md.—5 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. $46. ARTHUR CARR, Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 2354.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

GOV'T. employe, wife, one child will rent 3 or more room apt., bungalow or part of house. Porch, yard and garage or cellar essential; $35-$40. Vicinity Alexandria or NW. Washington. EM. 2515.

QUIET couple want furnished apartment. State particulars and price. Box 241, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

$8,000—Industrial location in Georgetown; 2-story brick office building and material yard; an excellent investment at this price. Call Mr. Benz, DIst. 6830. Sunday AD. 1642.

Tavern—Club—Golf Course.
This tract of ground within 10 minutes of the city can be used for any of these purposes. A total of 119 beautiful acres, with apple orchard and lovely shade trees, is improved by a manor house, containing 12 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat and all modern improvements and conveniences. There is a large ballroom and dining room, and every detail of this mansion is in a marvelous state of repair. A large barn and dairy house are adjoining the main building, and can be used for varied essentials pertinent to the use of the manor house. This property is to be sold at once at an extremely attractive figure. Inspection may be made at any time by appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

Sale Investment Property 65

ATTENTION, INVESTORS—We offer some foreclosed income properties at prices and on terms which allow tremendous income on cash required. EM. 4586.

NEW BRICK 4-FAMILY APT.—Must sell at once. Each apt. containing 1 r., dinette, bedrm., kit., bath with shower; tenants furnish own heat; refrig., elec. and gas; near bus, stores, school; about $1,800 rent annually. A bargain price to investor with cash. P. O. Box 3133, city.

4-FAMILY APTS.; NW.; full basements. Also NE. bldgs.; $11,500 up. W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas circle. NA. 6229.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, $6,950. Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; large lot. Priced for immediate sale.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. NW. WEST 0002.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7008 Rolling rd., open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040

BARGAIN—ONLY $500 Cash—$6,950—Owner left town, will sell beautiful new 6-rm. house, nw. (only 7 mos. old); Oxford kit.; autom. heat. REpublic 0225.

BUNGALOW—Just over D. C. line, beyond Foxhall; 20 min. to downtown; 5 rooms, bath, finished 2d floor, full basement; hot-water heat; lot 50x130; $4,750. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

CAPITOL HILL—Corner, 401 4th st. ne., near Stanton Park, as 2 apts., auto. heat. Price only $6,500, easy terms. Also modern 6 rms., porches, h.-w. h., 2-car garage, near 6th and E sts. ne. Only $6,500, easy terms. Key at 500 E st. ne. See at once. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786 for car to inspect.

CASH for NE., SE. or NW. brick houses if white; investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian nw.

CHEVY CHASE—Choice location, modern home, 3 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, breakfast nook, attic, open fireplace, garage. Sacrifice to close estate, $8,750. G. B. Likens, POtomac 5837.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—6-room and bath brick; near Soldiers' Home; $35 monthly covers interest; principal payment and taxes if substantial cash payment made. EMerson 0289 after 6 p. m.

4 BUNGALOWS, 5 rms., $4,750, $5,950, $7,500, $7,950. Coffman Realty Co., 8403 Ga. ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

FOR SALE—By builder and owner; new brick house, 5 rooms, large sun room; built-in garage; copper downspout and gutters; insulated; automatic heat; high lot; located 534 North Monroe st. Clarendon, or call WIs. 6490.

IN BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION
5-room house with lot, $4,500.
4-room house with lot, $4,400.
Full bsmt., insul., winter air cond.
$450 down; FHA; $36 monthly.
Includes principle, interest, taxes, insur.
CALL HASTINGS, SH. 5355.

N. E. SPECIAL BARGAIN—Investment or residence; sacrifice. 6 rms., $3,450; cash $350. Also 6 large rms., $3,950; rent $47.50. JOE CURTO & CO., 335 H st. ne. LIncoln 10147.

PORTER ST. NW., 3173—$5,000 reduction for quick sale, semidetached, 9 rooms, 2 baths, newly redecorated; new gas stove. Col. Cooper, CLev. 5728.

REDUCED TO $4,500.
Six room and bath brick. Hot water heat. Near corner of 7th and A sts. ne. Side alley. Close to transportation, stores, churches and schools. Call Mr. Thompson, Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc., Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car gar. Inquire at 7008 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

WE WILL BUILD a home for you on your lot for as low as $2,845. Visit sample home, 204 Southwick st., Betheada, Md. MARSHALL & WALKER, WI. 4396.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

REPOSSESSED detached homes—Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT—Brookland; comfortable 7-rm. home on valuable 1st commercial lot; will sell for less than actual value of ground. Also other good buys in city. DEcatur 1859.

$7,900—6-rm. brick, center hall, 2 apts. furn; auto. gas heat; semi-comm.; nr. Senate Off. Bldg., schools. DI. 5464.

3833 JENIFER ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
$8,650 with easy terms for quick sale. Choice restricted location within 2 blocks of Conn. ave. shopping center and Rock Creek Park; semi-det. brick; 7 rooms, 2 fine baths, large porch built-in gar.; fireplace, screened; new-house condition.
MISS REED, EMERSON 8718.

NEW CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached 2-story brick home containing 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths, finished attic, automatic heat, detached garage, large lot. Price only $10,250. Only $750 cash payment and monthly payments less than rent. For a real buy call POtomac 0024.

CORNER PROPERTY
Rhode Isl. Ave. and S. Dak. Ave. N.E.
Ideal location, tourist home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, large lot, garage; only $8,500.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
1 Thomas Circle. NAtl. 0652.

ONLY $4,250.
104 14TH ST. N.E.
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms; Arcola hot-water heat; elec.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.
4710 UPTON ST. N.W.
New, modern, detached 3-bedroom home with paneled den; open fireplaces in living and recreation rooms; 2 colored tile baths; back porch; gas heat; b.-i. garage; slate roof; copper downspouts and flashings; priced less than cost to build.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
1 THOMAS CIRCLE. NATL. 0652.

$16,500.
Chevy Chase—Here is a really delightful, rambling Cape Cod house with all the quaint charm of its antecedents and the joy of carefree, modern living. It enjoys a fine view over the gently rolling surrounding country yet is close enough to neighbors to be anything but isolated. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; a library with lavatory, a beautifully decorated living room and dining room, a step-saving, U-shaped kitchen and a breakfast alcove on the first floor. In addition to a sunny Southern living porch there is a covered kitchen porch. A two-car attached garage and a planting layout supervised by an expert complete a most liveable house and a very full value. Call DIst. 6830; Sunday, WIs. 2501.

$6,900—VACANT
Colonial brick, situated in a convenient section of the Southeast. Contains six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, enclosed rear porches; a real buy that can be purchased on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

$10,750.
Adjacent to "Barnaby Woods," Chevy Chase, D. C. Artistic brick-and-stone cottage with red tile roof on beautifully landscaped and fenced-in lot (60x137), with huge trees. FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Spacious living room and dining room, kitchen with breakfast alcove and pantry. This home, "custom built" in 1933, is in excellent condition and modern in every respect. Gas heat.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.
Evenings Call EMer. 4643.

$11,750.
CLEVELAND PARK
Situated on a high elevation between Conn. and Wis. avenues. We consider this 9-room and 2-baths house one of the best values in our files. Complete reconditioning included; oil burner, modernized kitchen, breakfast alcove and attractive redecoration.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
DIst. 6830. Evenings, CLev. 9309.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow; nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park; shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; $7,250; terms.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeveland 3621.

2600 BLOCK, RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
DETACHED BRICK
Only $8,500, exceptionally well built, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches; bath on each floor. Large lot.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5
57 BRYANT ST. N.W.
3-story and basement brick, 9 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., garage; newly decorated. ONLY $6,350; $500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

The Federal-American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032
OPEN TODAY
6306 Florida Street,
Chevy Chase, Md.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 sq. ft. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED. $12,750.

NEW ALL BRICK HOMES
4433 Windom Pl. N.W.
4437 Windom Pl. N.W.
$9,500.00
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT, MODERATE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Built by Monroe Warren
Inquire at Exhibit House
45th and Yuma N.W.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left four blocks to homes. Phone Emerson 5744
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TERRY B. SIMMS
SALES

2 UNUSUAL VALUES

Near Wardman Park
● This is a strictly modern home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; elec. refrigeration; completely renovated and in excellent condition.
Five thousand dollars below original sales price.
Priced at $9,950

Near Navy Yard
● Here is a chance to get a fine, modern detached home for less than you would expect to pay and on terms you can easily handle. Five minutes from Navy Yard. Lot 50x150; six large rooms; electric kitchen; hot-water heat.
$500 Cash, $50 Monthly

PHONE MR. SCHAAFF TODAY TO INSPECT THESE LOVELY HOMES
NA. 5833

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

9th & Penna. Ave. S.E.
$4,950.
Seven nice rooms, bath; new hot-water heating system; new garage to 30-foot paved alley; full basement. Will be completely redecorated inside and out. This is priced for immediate sale. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Amer. Univ. Park—$8,750.
4808 43D PL. N.W.
At River rd. and Davenport st. Delightful new Cape Cod home, natural wood trim, b.-i. garage. Very convenient to transportation. Small cash payment; $57.50 month. See this house today. Open Sunday and week days. NAtl. 0218.

CHALLENGE TO BUYERS
$8,950 to $10,450
4 LEFT OUT OF 16
3 bedrms., 1 and 2 bath brick homes; exclusive residential section Silver Spring. 905 Corwin drive, off 9500 Ga. ave.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SHep. 4123.

SACRIFICE—$4,500.
Owner wishes to sell splendid bungalow; 5 rms., incl. sleeping porch; Holland air-conditioned; excellent condition. Small down payment; $40 per mo. GEorgia 1420.

BROOKLAND—$7,950.
4206 12th PL. N.E.
Semi-detached brick with 4 bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch. Just the place for a family with children. The large living room has open fireplace. A screened breakfast porch off dining room and kitchen. Detached garage; just redecorated. New electric fixtures, range, linoleum. You should look into this bargain today. It is seldom we can offer a 7-room home in this location at this price and on terms of 10% cash; balance less than rent. See it today or call
EUGENE H. PHIFER,
3801 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.,
POTOMAC 4491. NORTH 7700.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5
910 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Modern 6-room English brick, tile bath, auto. heat, garage. House has been completely reconditioned and weatherstripped. Almost new. ONLY $500 CASH, $55 MONTH. Act today.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

COLORED—New low-price home, 547 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

FOR COLORED.
615 Gresham pl. nw.—6 rooms and bath. H.-w. h. and elec.; $4,250.
231 14th st. se.—6-rm. and bath, brick; elec. $3,250.
Homes or investments. Must be sold to settle an estate.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

Preston-Built Homes
First Showing
In American University Park
Large center-hall brick home; spacious, roomy 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, attached garage; automatic heat; perfectly insulated; always dry; easily heated; a home of economy, and a lifetime of service; financed to meet your requirements.
Price $11,500
Drvie west on Mass. Ave. to 46th, right on 46th to Burlington Pl., right to sample house.
For Sale by
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Owner and Builder
Cleveland 9824

TWO LEFT
—out of row of eight new brick houses on Brown St. at Monroe St. northwest (two blocks from Sixteenth and Park Road).
$6,600
Complete and Convenient
Built by Monroe Warren
Sample House, 3310 Brown St. Open and heated 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Phone Emerson 5744.
Terry B. Simms
SALES

Frances Powell Hill
Presents
Another Lovely
Golf Club Manor Home
English type brick—artistic and practical. Three lovely bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, paneled step-up living room, dining room opening on to screened porch with nice outlook. Built-in garage, oil burner. A perfect setting for a real American family. Price and terms reasonable. First trust carries 4% interest.
Watch the Crocuses Come Up In Your Own Lawn
For appointment to inspect call Mr. Ballard, WAlnut 9218, evenings and Sundays, DEc. 3422 week days.
1644 Connecticut Ave.

New Detached Brick
4417 River Road N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 tile baths, open fireplace in living room. Large recreation room with open fireplace. Oil heat, fully insulated. The last word in a modern substantially built home, constructed by a builder with over 20 years' experience in the erection of fine homes. Price, $11,250. Will sell on terms, or exchange.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Do not fail to inspect this beautiful home.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., Inc.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800-01

BEAUTIFUL CORNER BRICK HOME

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
BUILT-IN GARAGE
Thoroughly Modern, All Conveniences, Large Lot.
$10,950
45th & Windom Pl. N.W.
Inquire at Sample House, 45th and Yuma N.W. Open Until 9 P.M. North on Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma, west on Yuma four blocks. Phone Emerson 5744.
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
TERRY B. SIMMS
SALES

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat, electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

DETACHED homes and bldg. lots; also acreage for low-cost housing; exchange for high-grade apartment house with low encumberance. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIs. 5230.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 68

MONEY-MAKING proposition paying 60% on the investment; $8,000 cleared last year. Owner must retire, not able to look after this growing business of raising and selling flower, field and garden seeds, wholesale and retail. No competition; 7-room house, all modern improvements; grounds with large shade trees; display building and all other necessary outbuildings; 60 large hot-beds. Price, $12,000. Might consider small home in good section of Washington as part payment. Can be shown only by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON COUNTY—Lot 170x125, on hard-surface street; water, sewerage, gas. Suitable for 3 building lots. Come out and see what is going on. Wake up—don't be a groundhog; $1,500. Clarendon 1633.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot in best section of Kenwood, 119x115; all improvements; being sacrificed at 29 cents a sq. ft. Call owner, WIsconsin 5462.

CHEVY CHASE—$1,600 for a 60-foot lot, one block west of Conn. ave. in a rapidly-growing restricted community. The best opportunity in the city to build in a refined neighborhood at moderate prices. Construction loan at 5%. Architectural advice glady given without obligation.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

MUST SELL choice Chevy Chase, D. C., corner for cash. Buy for spring building. $1,000 under assessed value. Near bus; a. m. i. P. O. Box 3133, city.

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in Section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchasers a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Get our list of houses to rent, too. J. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest, 2303 Arlington Ridge rd. RIdge 272.

ROSEMONT PARK, Va.—5 bldg. sites, improvements avail; $500 each. H. B. TERRETT, 2406 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2038.

FOR SALE
Lots in All Sections of Chevy Chase, D. C., and Maryland From $1,000 Up.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Call Mr. Yellott.
1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345.

N.W.—50X131
Completely improved bldg. site. Third st. near Peabody. A convenient location for your home. $1,950. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

STOP
For quick sale, sacrifice at ¾ its value. One of prettiest wooded lots in N.W. area. Can arrange to build and finance the house you want on this lot. Mr. Aiken, MEt. 2200 or AD. 5297.

BUILDERS! ATTENTION,
Silver Spring, overlooking Sligo Park; 90 lots or part; now being graded and staked. Priced to sell; owner. 1211 Flower ave. SH. 3216.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—New 7-room brick; built-in garage, porch, oil heat, $9,750; terms. T. J. Pearson, CLar. 1001, WA. 7969.

ARLINGTON—New home, 5 rooms, bath, full basement, floored attic; h.-w. h.; only $5,250; $500 down, $42.50 month. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Just Off Wilson Blvd.
New 2-bedroom bungalow, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, bath with shower, spacious closets; stairway to floored second story with space for two additional rooms. The price is only $4,450, or will rent $50 month. 730 N. Abingdon St., Clarendon 964. A. L. JEWELL, Builder.

BELLE HAVEN, VA.—11 Edgewood terrace. Owner spared no expense in building this new house to accommodate a family of 2.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA. $5,950. BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES. ALEX. 2352, CLEV. 1925, AFTER 6 P. M.

DOUBLE log house, 7 rms., bath, 4-fireplaces, h.-w.h.; 4 beautiful wooded acres; $8,950; terms; 7 mi. D. C. WA. 6959.

HERNDON, VA. — 4-room bungalow; 7 acres; on gravel road; elec. available; $1,200; also many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

LOG HOUSE on 2¾ acres of original growth oak timber, 10 miles from Washington. Has oak floors, exposed beams, large fireplace, bath, Philgas range and water heater and city electricity. Built of large logs with 4 nice rooms; price, $3,750; $600 cash; bal., $40 per month. Offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sunday.

LYON PARK, VA.—$5,250, $250 down, $45 mo. NEW 5 large rms. full basement. BY BUILDER McCLAINE, WA. 9292.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—6-room corner brick bung.; tile bath, attic, oil heat, gar.; 10 minutes Govt. bldgs.; $7,650. Terms. 3243 N. Wash. Blvd., Clar. 1001, Wa. 7969.

LYON PARK—Brick bungalow like new; cheerful living rm. with fireplace, tile bath mod. kit., h.-w. h.; screened porch; financed by FHA; $5,450. WA. 1915.

MUST SELL—New home; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, studio liv. rm., din. rm., kit., full basement; oil burner. ALex. 1536-J.

NEW, modern 6-rm., 1½-bath stone. Braddock Hts., $7,950. ALex. 1772; eves., WE. 3937.

NEW 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW—hotwater heat, a.m.i.; basement; garage, recreation room; $4,500. FRANK LAWRENCE, Shadyside and Central ave., Capitol Hts., Md. CAp. Hts. 282.

NEW 5-room and bath brick bungalow; lot 80x124; fully equipped; built-in cabinets; open fireplace; $5,750.
T. P. JOHNSON. FALLS CHURCH 735.

VA.—12 mi. D. C. 3 acres, 4-room bungalow; running water, electricity, outbuildings, garage, hard-surfaced road. $3,250, small cash, about $30 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112-N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

$4,975.00—Modern, new two-bedroom, air-conditioned homes. Large lot. 3 bus lines. Convenient to everything. 12 min. downtown. $500.00 cash; $35.00 month. 1330 So. Glebe road, Arlington, Virginia.

$4,500—Modern home on bus line, 6 miles from Washington. House has 4 large finished rooms, bath, hot-water heat, city elec., oak floors, fireplace and large attic. Over ½ acre. $500 down, assume $3,000 mortgage; bal., $25 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$10,000 VALUE. Price, $4,500. Terms. Large beautifully painted modern 6 rms., hall, bath; 4 lge. porches; fertile lot, 200x400. All in shaded lawns, shrubbery, fruit, double gar. Defense Highway, sect. Md. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

$9,000—AN unusual opportunity to buy a nice country home; 7 miles from D. C. out Rockville Blvd.; approximately 3 acres; large grove of shade trees, garden, chicken house and garage; house located high, overlooking surrounding country; 7 rooms, 3 baths; brick terrace; oil burner and all modern conveniences. WIsconsin 4240.

1029 N. VERMONT ST., BALLSTON, VA.
Beautiful estate in desirable residential district. Modern home on lot 175 ft. front by 125 ft. deep. Has 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, porches, hot-water heat, garage. Exceptionally priced at $7,950. Small down payment. Reasonable terms. Inspection by appointment.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
Room 207, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.
Eves. and Sundays, DIs. 4620, Apt. 42.

NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL—$4,960.
Nr. Army-Navy Country Club; building 17, in new Arlington, at 17th and S. Glebe rd.; h.-w. h.; completely insulated; oil burner; c. h. w.; oak floors, open oak stairway; screened porch; 5 closets, 2 large bedrms., large bath, attic and many other features usually found only in expensive homes. Yet these beautiful homes can be bought for only $4,960. Don't miss seeing this. W. H. BACON, JR., builder, CLarendon 3230.

4 ROOMS, BATH, $2,500.
New 4 rooms and bath; elec., tel.; hard road; ½ acre; 14 miles out Va. $500 cash. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

$7,350.
10% CASH—EASY PAYMENT
New 2-story brick home. Oil heat, rockwool insulation, modern kitchen, beautiful tiled bath. Venetian blinds. Youll marvel at the many niceties—it's worth your inspection. 2620 N. 2d rd., corner Edgewood st., Lyon Park, Va. 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to shopping center.
DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

PRICE ONLY $4,950.
In Rosecrest, Alexandria, Va.—Modern bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath, basement; hot-water heat, 2 porches, attic; large corner lot; a most desirable residential section, 12 min. D. C. A-1 condition.
Washington & Kane, Realtors
1615 King St. ALexandria 1621.

8 ACRES—$1,350.
4-room house, barn, garage, fruit, etc.; dirt road; 18 miles out, Va. Now or never for $1,350; $300 cash. MARTIN H. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
408 Garland Ave. (2 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium)—New 5-room brick bungalow, large living room, fireplace; large cement porch, b. i. garage, basement under entire house; large attic; fully insulated, screened, weather-stripped; hot-water heat, oil burner; large lot, beautiful old shade trees. Terms arranged. Owner, SH. 5295.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$300 DOWN—Easy payments; beautiful new 5-rm. stone Cape Cod; basement; $6,950. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

HOLC SPECIAL
15 acres 8-room house, elec., tel.; 3,000 capacity chicken houses; barn; 50 apple trees, other fruits, flowers, shrubbery; concrete road; bus; high elevation; 20 minutes from Pa. ave.; $1,000 cash, bal. monthly over 15 years. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

$350 DOWN.
Nearby Va., brick home, one bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms, bath upstairs; large cedar closets, corner lot, near buses, stores and churches. House occupied since August. Owner transferred. Will sell to responsible party on the above small down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE,
Day and Evening Phone WAlnut 9091.

$6,750 Cozy new brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tiled bath; h.-w. h.; ½ block to bus; 2 miles to Washington. $500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY. WAlnut 8627.

Sale Acreage 72

SMALL wooded tracts in Annandale neighborhood. Average price, $200 per acre; $50 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

54 ACRES—West of Balto. Blvd., Montgomery County, Md. Valuable timber. Beautiful cleared home site. $60 acre. Geo. C. Walker, GReenwood 1899.

75 WOODED ACRES, cabin, on R. R. and hwy., 15 mi. D. C.; $20 acre. WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BLUEGRASS farm at $28 per acre; 10-room stone mansion with electricity, bath, steam heat, 4 fireplaces and walls 2 ft. thick; tenant houses, 2 large stock barns and other buildings. About 600 acres of good farming and grazing land and about 478 acres wooded; 1,078 acres in all; on one of Fauquier County's finest roads. Clear of debt and priced at $30,000; $7,500 cash, balance over a period of years. To take advantage of this unusual opportunity, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

225 ACRES—175 clear; good tobacco farm; ½ mile frontage on Crain highway; view across the Potomac; dwelling and tenant house; tobacco barn; price, $7,500; terms. Office open Sunday until 1 p. m.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

FARM ESTATE, 101 acres, 85 clear and well farmed; this is not only a farm, but could be made a beautiful estate as well. Located near Rockville, 9 miles from D. C. line; entrance leads through beautiful grove of trees; old stone dairy house; stream through whole estate; large spring, paved state road and electricity available; bank barn and other outbuildings. All in good condition; good 6-room house. Lee Counselman, 5867 Wisconsin ave. Phone WIsconsin 4240.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS.
Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRODUCTIVE FARM of 106 acres on macadam road, 25 miles from Washington; 100 acres in use; good 6-room house with bath, city electricity and fireplace; tenant house, 9 chicken houses and other buildings. Considerable personal property included. Price, $10,000; $1,500 cash, assume $5,000 trust; bal., $50 per month. Offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

183 ACRES—On gravel road, 25 miles D. C. Old-time house; electricity; dairy barn, outbuildings; $5,500; easy terms. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

541 ACRES, 1 hour of Washington, close to hard road and railroad; all in timber, large portion merchantable; finely watered; splendid investment at $7,500, half cash, balance to be arranged. 300 acres in Loudoun County, 35 miles from Washington, close to hard road, about one-third in timber, balance cleared; portion grazing; no buildings; well watered. Price $15 per acre, one-third cash, balance to be arranged. Both tracts shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

42 ACRES, limestone land, in the Valley of Va., within 20 minutes drive of Winchester; improved with good 6-room dwelling, large barn, poultry house, double corn house and granary, garage; on Valley pike; beautiful mountain view. A real sacrifice sale at $3,200. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

300 ACRES—150 clear; affords fine view over Potomac; ¼ mile from State road with frontage 1 mile on county road; good tobacco barn and stable combined, corn house, small quaint cabin; price $7,000; terms. Office open Sunday until 1 p. m.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

15 ACRES—17 miles from D. C. on paved road; 7-room house in beautiful setting; garage, barn, chicken house; good ground; will trade for N.W. property. Office open Sunday until 1 p. m.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

$6,000—5¾ acres, half way to Baltimore. Modern 6-room house; 40 ft. living room, stone fireplace, bath, oil heat.
$20,000—300 acres, best Montgomery County farm land; excellent buildings; large stream. Very accessible to D. C.
$3,200—14 acres; high level land. House of 6 large rooms; 17 miles north D. C.
$10,000—Small dairy farm, shipping to D. C.; including cows, horses and machinery. Attractive stone Colonial dwelling, very old, improved with heating plant and bath.
$7,000—Montgomery County farm; two houses, 58 acres land in high state of cultivation, well fenced. Large bank barn, with dairy. Poultry houses. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301

70 ACRES—$3,750.
Splendid farm; 4-room house; 12 miles from Washington. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

OWNER
Will sacrifice 285-acre farm, 11 miles from District in Southern Maryland on hard surface road. Federal 40-year loan, $14,250. Price, $16,800. Box 243, Washington Post

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

NEW YORK farm bargain, $3 cash, $3 monthly buys four acres farm land. Price, $192 for all; nice neighbors. Davidoff, 180 Broadway, New York.

183 A., practically all tillable; creek through entire farm; electricity and water at house; farm bldgs.; located on main h. w., 45 mi. D. C.; $16,000 as a whole; can be divided. This is a fine farm and one of the best located I have listed.

1 A., 8-r. and bath (stone) col. res.; electricity; large frame storeroom, combined garage and outbldgs.; in thriving town on main h. w.; no chain stores to bother; $3,000 salable mdse. included; $7,000; half cash; $16,000 yearly business; two gas tanks.

3 A., large storeroom and living quarters on main h. w. on top of Blue Ridge Mts.; gas station and tea room. A real business location; water and electricity; $6,500; reasonable terms.

¾ A., 7-r. house, Round Hill, Va., on main h. w.; electricity and water; $3,150; terms. Several nice homes in Blue Ridge Mts.; any number stock and grain farms and town properties at buyer's prices.

C. C. ELSEA, REALTOR, BLUEMONT, VA.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

CHESAPEAKE BAY COTTAGE—25 miles; artesian well; brick curbs and step. Fireplace, electricity, large landscaped plot. Finest beach in this vicinity. $1,325. Your own terms. STerling 9551.

FOR WHITE OR COLORED—About 55 acres nicely laying land, about 1,700 ft. of State road frontage. About as many ft. on the water. Nice bathing beach. About 1,600 ft. from State road to water. 24 miles from Washington, 6 miles from Annapolis, Md. Price, $125 per acre. Box M-4, Washington Post.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottages, furnished. 224 Nottingham. 133 Friar Tuck. Reasonable. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, South 2620, Baltimore.

WOODLAND POINT, 55 miles from D. C.—3 acres with 200-foot water frontage, where Potomac is 8 miles wide; 8-room house, full bath upstairs, 4 large bedrooms, large inclosed sleeping porch; downstairs consists of kitchen, dining room, living room; partial basement under house; hot-water heat; artesian well with electric pump; electricity and telephone available. Price, $3,750; terms. Office open Sunday until 1 p. m.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

429 ACRES WATERFRONT, 50 miles D. C. $11,500. Gibons, Barr Bldg., NAt. 3753, ADams 6418-J.

COVE POINT BEACH
Now is the time to start thinking about your summer vacation. Why not select a home-site at this beautiful, exclusive resort out on the open Chesapeake Bay. Three miles white, sandy beach. NO MUD. Clear, clean salt water. Safe for ladies and children. ON PAVED ROAD. ELECTRICITY. Choice lots, 50x150, from $98. No trick allotments. No strings tied to title. It's guaranteed by owner, J. C. Webster, of Solomons, Md. New cottages for sale, rent, or let us build to suit your taste. Easy terms. Agent on premises, or call ME. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CHICKEN FARM—2 acres; 3, 4 room bungalow to rent with option to buy; chicken houses, electricity pref.; nearby. Give price and details first letter. A. SHANTZ, 3834 Fulton st. nw.

IN VA.—3 bedrooms, bath; low price; $300 down; terms. CLarendon 2191.

SMALL Va. farm; livable house; elec., water; within 10 mi. D. C. CLar. 2191.

WE sell real estate at auction anywhere. N. C. Hines & Sons, Auctioneers, 1511 K st. nw. DIst. 7740.

100 TO 300 A. on or nr. R. No. 224, or close to Potomac, So. Md.; must be priced right, on terms. 6-8 r., a. m. i.; Petworth, cheap for cash. Stores, any section; prefer under lease. Equities in small houses for clear lots. Stores, flats for clear home, nr. Conn. ave., beyond circle. Apt. or office bldg. equity for clear fruit farm or estate, nr. Warrenton. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPPIES, A. K. C. pedigreed, very reasonable. 19 Evarts st. ne. Phone DEcatur 1984-J.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, all black, $15. Lester L. Lohr. Phone 19-W-1, Fairfax, Va.

COCKER SPANIELS, $15 up; reds, ready for deliv. in 6 wks. Out Lee Hwy. to Chain Bridge Rd., 1 blk. up. Fairfax 204.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, male, black; also pointer puppy; field stock; both pedigreed; reas. WIsconsin 4363.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 3 weeks old; thoroughbred; $7.50, $10. 1832 Mass. ave. se. AT. 5016.

ENGLISH SETTER MALE PUPPIES; WELL BRED, DUAL TYPE. WINCROFT KENNELS, METROPOLITAN 8751.

PUPPIES—Pekes, Cockers; A. K. C.; litter registered; $20 to $35; worth more. Upper Marlboro rd., between Meadows and Camp Spring, south at puppy sign.

SCOTTIE (MALE), BLACK, 18 MOS.; CHAMPION STOCK; WONDERFUL PET; VERY REASONABLE. WALNUT 8659.

SELLING out most of my "Boston" puppies and breeding stock. Cheap. 218 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Call Falls Church 5-W-2.

Lady Astor Kennels
Marlboro Pike, Md. 40 puppies to choose from; Toy Bostons, Wires and Pekes; reasonable. Dogs boarded. Dogs at stud. Heated kennels. HIll 0505.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucking—Bathing Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 208-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

One of the Largest Selections of
TROPICAL FISH
in the East
at Remarkably Low Prices!
Tropical Fish

Small Bettas	25c Each
Giant Danis	25c Each
Black Mollies	25c Each
Sword Tails	25c Each
Blue Gourami	25c Each
Dwarf Gourami	25c Each
Guppies	25c Pair
Zebra Danios	30c Pair
Red Moons	15c Each
Black	15c Each
Blue	15c Each
Mixed Moons	15c Each
Rosy Tetra	15c Each
Buenos Aires	25c Each
Neon Tetra	$1.75 Each
Jack Dempsey	25c Each
Roshora	50c Each
Barbres Sumatramus	50c Each
Rivulus From Cuba	50c Each

G. C. MURPHY CO.
AT F ST. STORE ONLY

Horses—Livestock 81

LADY has no further use—Four all-around percheron farm horses; excellent workers right off farm residence. 840 Cleveland ave., near Harrison, Riverdale, Md.

MUST SELL 8 horses, from 3 to 8 years old, weighing from 1,200 to 1,500 lbs. each; 1 pair mares in foal; 4 pairs of mules; also harness and tools; no reasonable offer refused; contractor's stable. Rear of 736 12th st. se. Block and half south of Pa. ave. se.

8 LARGE work horses, 4 mares, 1 pair large mules. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

Elmo Tanner and Cliff Covert Use Gibson Guitars Exclusively

These two stars, now appearing at the Earle Theater with Ted Weems and his orchestra, use Gibson guitars exclusively because beginners and high-salaried artists alike take pride in owning a Gibson.
Gibson has always led the field in building fine instruments. Hear Elmo Tanner and Cliff Covert at the Earle Theater . . . and then for a thrilling experience you will never forget . . . come in and try a Gibson yourself.

DROOP'S IS THE ONLY GIBSON DEALER IN WASHINGTON
GIBSON GUITARS $30 to $375
KALAMAZOO GUITARS $12.50 to $27.50
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
DROOP'S 1300 G St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

ADDING MACHINES (all makes) at sensational reductions; $32.50 Burroughs on stand, now $19.50; $42.50 Daltons, now $29.75. "UNITED." 813 14th st. RE. 1177.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, Hussman meat case. Krieg's Express & Storage, 616 Eye nw.

ANTIQUES (authentic)—Beautiful desk, sofa, chairs, bric-a-brac; other lovely pieces; reasonable. CLeveland 0648.

ANTIQUES—7 Chippendale side chairs in fine condition date about 1790; sterling silver tea service of the highest quality; other articles of all descriptions at rock-bottom prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES FROM ESTATES—Glass, china, silver, furniture, books, prints, frames, mirrors, lamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

Armstrong's inlaid linoleum laid and cemented .... $1.48 sq. yd. Royal Rug Co., 11th & H N.W. DI. 7410

BEAUTY PARLOR SIGN—Electric, $2.50. Grass rug, 9x12, $1. GReenwood 2624-J.

BOOKCASES, beds, dressers, vanity chairs, library table, chiffonier, rugs, lamps; no dealers. ADams 5171.

CANARY FLYING CAGES—Large, 9x6x6, equipped; also small cage. GR. 2624-J.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Antique mahogany Sheraton chest of drawers; 4 drawers very useful size and in fine condition. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

COAT—New, brown, kolinsky collar; size 40; reasonable. Call before noon. Sun. or Mon. ADams 0850.

DINING RM. SET, 10-pc., $30; living room suite, 3-pc., $35; tea cart, $5; lounge chairs, $7.50 ea. 1839 Lamont nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—200 used chairs, 50c EACH. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FOR SALE—1,400 safe deposit boxes, vault doors, bank counters, cash lockers, partitions, grill work, etc. John F. Moran, Receiver, Park Savings Bank.

FURNACE—Gas, Bryant automatic control; almost new; reasonable. WAlnut 7996.

FURNITURE—Hepplewhite mahogany sideboard. Very beautiful inlay serpentine front, straight legs, in fine condition. Greatly reduced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Two-piece brown mohair, carved walnut frame and extra tapestry chair; $60. EMerson 0929.

MIRROR—2 by 5 feet, French plate, beveled edge, suitable for store, tailor shop. 2122 H st. nw. WE. 1693-W.

MIRRORS—Goldleaf mahogany mirrors and many other types from which to choose. Drastic reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

PIANO—"Howard" upright; just tuned; excel. condition; sacrifice. GR. 2335.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in good condition. $395. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in good condition. $165. Ideal for a small home or apartment. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—We've cut prices deep on our floor sample spinette and console styles. $149 spinette now $119. $199 Colonial model spinette now $139. $395 console now $195. $360 Early American model now $295. $360 Hepplewhite model spinette now $295. Several others. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinettes, $4.50 per month. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

REFRIGERATOR — Latest Westinghouse electric; medium size; also oil heater. 6524 Ga. ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6 cub. ft., monitor top, $65. 1329 Belmont st. nw., Apt. 26, or DI. 0145. Mr. Carroll.

SEWING MACHINES—Standard $6; White $10; Sing. chain stitch $10; Sing. console, sac.; repair.; 2412 18th st nw., COl. 3245.

SILVER—Antique and modern flat and hollow ware silver. Some very unusual museum pieces. Also, we can match your modern flat ware for practically plated ware prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

SILVER—53-pc. community plate, Sylvia pattern; reasonable. DEc. 5677.

SINGER E. P., $27.50 and $30; console elec., $30 and $35; Drop Head Singer, $7.50 and $10. All machines guaranteed. 927 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

SPECIAL sale of pianos $10. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NOrth 3343.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United." 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES new or used. Phone REpublic 0235 for our low prices. MacDONALD TYPEWRITER CO., 1305 H st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS (all makes) at sacrifice prices; $32.50 Underwoods, now $19.75; $42.50 Royals, now $31.25; $37.50 L. C. Smiths, now $24.75. "UNITED." 813 14th st. RE. 1177

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VASES—Pair of Sevres vases, date 1753, hand-painted figures signed by artist; very colorful and rare; priced very low. Can only be appreciated when seen. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator and kitchen cab.; excel. cond.; reas.; SHep 3035-M.

WASHER—EASY electric, in good condition; cheap. Phone CLeveland 2422.

5 ROOMS of new furniture; cost $700; will sell for $300 cash. Apply 807 L st. nw., first-floor apt., rear.

FIREPLACE SETS
REASONABLE.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Special Monday Genuine $15 PACKARD DRY SHAVER $7.50 Nearly New

TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

A Full Year's GUARANTEE
Back of Every Rebuilt HOOVER

Guarantee Bond
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES

$16.95 FULL CASH PRICE

1 YEAR GUARANTEE BOND protects you against defects in workmanship or material, and REPLACEMENT or REPAIRS for ONE YEAR.

We are the originators of this guarantee bond and stand back of it. Beware of imitations.

Call CO. 6100
For FREE Home Demonstration
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock
3015 14th N.W. COl. 6100
905 G St. N.W. REp. 0377

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO.
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft.	$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$90.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$85.00

Free Delivery in Wash., Md. and Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

CORDWOOD, any length; $7.50 stored; well seasoned; prompt delv. LI. 4674.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials. C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002. Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

PENNA. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11.25; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co. LInc. 2544. Eves., RA. 3015.

SEASONED OAK, 3 yrs. old, $9.50 cord; delivered anywhere. WIsc. 3857-M.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$7.00 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.80
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Pocahontas Nut	$10.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.75
Pocahontas Egg	$11.00
Pocahontas Cubes, sealed in paper, better and cleaner	$11.00

2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, ADams 5133.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN. INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HAVE YOU A PUPPY that wants good home? Call Wesley, SHepherd 2606-J.

I PAY HIGHEST prices! Jewelry, cameras, firearms. Established 1914. Max Zweig, 937 D st. N.W. MEt. 9113.

WANTED AT ONCE—Entire furniture store stock or large amount of new and used furniture; pay cash immediately. Phone COlumbia 5005-J.

WANTED—500 rabbits per month, 7 lbs. and over, either sex and any breed; premium paid year around. H. Cochran, Box 167, Mahwah, New Jersey

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

IF YOU are interested in a motor for your boat, see Mr. Cronier. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4227.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY. SPECIAL PRICES. LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIRS.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE, wiring of any kind; no job too small; repairs; 24-hour service; reasonable. ADams 4916-J.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F Sts. N.W. ME. 1833.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.

SMALL JOBS a specialty; first-class work. E. M. GREATHOUSE, 317 B st. ne., rear. LI. 3473.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAPERING and painting. Free est. Reas. prices. Mr. Binder, POt. 0450.

30 YEARS' exclusive experience papering, painting; special low price short time only; best ref. Stauffer. MEt. 5202.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

Prompt, dependable plumbing and heating repairs; 24-hr. serv. Matthew A. Welch, Inc., 3509 12th NE. NO. 0453. Emerg. DE. 5373.

ROOFING.

HUNGARIAN roofing, tinning, sheet metal work; general repairing. NA. 3067.

RADIO SERVICE.

FREE RADIO CALLS
Schiller's, 922 F St. N.W. MEt. 8145.

CALL ADams 7536 RADIO TECH
For Expert Radio Service. Use our sets while we repair yours.

$1.00 Minimum Radio Service
COMPLETE 12 POINT REPAIRS.
SUPREME RADIO SERVICE. LI. 10412.

SILVER PLATING.

AUTO REFLECTORS SILVER-PLATED like new, same day, $1.50 pr. Sheffield Electro Plating Co., 1822 M st. nw. RE. 0860.

TILE WORK.

BATHROOMS TILED
REPAIRING.
ELLETT 1106 9th St. N.W. NA. 8731.

WATERPROOFING.

WATERPROOFING of all type of masonry. Call Warlick, COl. 5632-M.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH for a late model car. Call today. Mr. Simmons, WIsc. 6688.

Cash for Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th ST. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. DIstrict 3670.

USED AUTO parts. All makes; also tires, batteries. Lowest prices. Free delivery. COl. 10411-COl. 5359. 4130 Georgia ave.

$2 HERSON. AUTO GLASS INSTALLED. 72 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

Motorcycles 96

HOUSE TRAILER at Washington Tourist Park; 19-ft. de luxe covered wagon, 1937 model; used 3 months. George Walker.

MOTORCYCLES—$50 to $200. Alex. 766, or 1100 King st., Alexandria, Va.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1934 Panel, 1½-ton. Excellent cond.; $215. Can be seen at 316 Lloyd lane, Alexandria, Va. ALex. 4310.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

TRUCKS—PANELS
MANY MAKES AND MODELS.
Reconditioned—Newly Painted—Guaranteed
BIG TRADES—EASY TERMS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 3077.
Open Evenings.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD V-8 ¾-ton 1935 panel body—Excellent condition; reas. for cash. AD. 1339.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS. TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—De Luxe 1935 Sedan. Very best condition; "Silver Flash coated;" sacrifice; $489; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves.

BUICK—47 6-wheel Sedan, 1933. A very popular model of a well-known car. Deep blue finish with spare wheels on the side. New tires and thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. Drive it and compare it with anything at $287. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th st. nw.

BUICK—1937, 4-door Trunk Sedan, 1,200 actual miles by official. Beautiful navy blue finish, equipped with U. S. Royal white sidewall tires. General Motors radio, Fisher body with no-draft ventilation, electric clock and many other fine features. Will allow large trade-in allowance and arrange easy terms. Covington Motors, 6901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 5010.

CADILLAC—1936 7-passenger Imperial Series 75 Fleetwood custom-built body; 6 disc wheels; black finish; white sidewall tires; spotless interior. This fine, distinctive car is certainly remarkable value at $1,445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe. Looks and runs fine; must sell; only $189; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves.

CHEVROLET—'34 Coach. Exc. cond.; good tires; $250; owner, Mr. Seidler. NO. 10000.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Looks and runs like new; only $329; terms. Looks and runs like new; only $329; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc. 14th and L sts.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Beautiful original black finish; large, roomy trunk. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is guaranteed. O. K. Only $275. Easy terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan, new-car condition; radio, heater; 10,000 miles; Private owner. SHepherd 4486-J.

CHEVROLET—1935 Sport Coupe, equipped with radio. A popular model that has had excellent care. Good tires. Priced for immediate sale at only $375. Trade and easy terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, equipped with knee action, Fisher no-draft ventilation, safety hydraulic brakes and many other late features. Perfect mechanically. Only $275. Easy terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1935 Sport Sedan, safety steel turret-top model. This car is one of the finest in our stock and being sold at a drastic reduction; only $385. Easy terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Sedan. Will be sold for balance due Atlas Finance Co.; $287.50. Also 1934 Ford Tudor, $138.60. Chevrolet, 1932 Coach, $55. 1931 Oldsmobile Coach. Phone NOrth 6106 Sunday.

CHEVROLET $289
1935 Coach. Excellent condition throughout and thoroughly winterized. Priced low at $289. Ask for car No. 1155-A. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Pike). GR. 2200

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Town Sedan. 2-door with trunk; "A-1" condition. Bargain. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298.

CHEVROLET $145
1932 Sedan Delivery. Just the truck that you need in your business and too, a real bargain. Wheel mounted on side. Condition is excellent. Tires, motor and finish will bear close inspection. For faithful service, see it today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (Cor. Albemarle St.) POt. 3297

CHEVROLET $439
1936 Sport Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Perfect mechanically. 30-day guarantee. Ask for car No. 1177. Trade and terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Pike). GR. 2200

CHRYSLER—'32 Coupe. In excellent running condition. Really a bargain at $89.00 at Logan Motor Co., 18th and M.

CHRYSLER—1935 De Luxe "Airstream" Convertible Coupe. "White Prince" radio, many extras; only $529; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves.

CHRYSLER—1933 De Luxe Custom 5-Passenger Sedan. Many extras; only $189; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves.

CHRYSLER $895
Imperial 1936 Airflow Sedan with built-in trunk, rear wheel shields, overdrive, heater, clock and beautiful black finish. The low price is typical of the bargains in this sale of all Airflows. Or perhaps you'd prefer a 1935 Airflow Sedan, equipped with fan, heater, dual accessories, rear wheel shields. A beauty and a bargain for only $595. Both unconditionally guaranteed. See them today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
1321 14th St. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $725
1937 Royal 2-Door Touring Sedan. This model's history will bear close inspection and this particular automobile is as perfect as a '37 can be. Beautiful polo green, built-in trunk. Sit behind the wheel and learn just what real performance can be. The price is right. It's a real value. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (Cor. Albemarle St.) POt. 3297

DE SOTO—De Luxe "Airflow" Sedan. Very best condition; looks new; low price, $369. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts.

DE SOTO $470
1938 Coupe. Original lustrous brown finish like new; excellent in every detail; a real Chernerized value. You save $40 on this today. Guaranteed by Uncle Joe for 30 days. Open Sunday. BIGGER allowance for your car NOW.
CHERNER
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Original owner left with us to sell; $295; rumble seat, heater, etc.; terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts.

DODGE—1931, in excel. cond.; 6 wire wheels, new hydr. brakes; $60; private owner. Call BRadley 61.

DODGE—1935 Coach, radio and heater. Advertised as the most economical of cars by the manufacturers. This one has had unusual care (owner's name on request) and will stand any inspection and demonstration; $377. Lee D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th st. nw.

DODGE $479
1936 Rumble Seat Coupe. Unusually fine car for either business or pleasure. Thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is A-1 mechanically. Ready for any test of winter driving. Just reduced to only $479. You present car in trade and liberal terms.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Sunday.

FORD—1937 De Luxe (85) Fordor Sedan. Privately owned; excellent condition; settle estate; cheap. COl. 8678.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Driven 9,000 miles; Sacrifice; $415. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe, equipped with heater. Here is just the right car at just the right price. Excellent mechanically. Good tires. Only $275. Easy terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

FORD—1937 Model "60" Sedan. Clean as a new car; very low mileage; exceptionally fine mechanically; reduced during this campaign to only $459; trade and easy terms. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1419 Irving st. nw. and N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne.

FORD—1937 Sed.; new-car warranty. No trade accepted at $573. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

SUNDAY-SPECIALS

'33	FORD COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT	$139
'33	FORD SEDAN	$195
'35	FORD TUDOR	$269
'34	FORD COACH	$219
'36	FORD TUDOR	$350
'29	FORD COACH	$45

MANY OTHER BARGAINS
GARDNER STUART
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Open Sunday LI. 8138

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $389
1936 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Perfect mechanical condition throughout; good paint; low mileage.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md., on Balt. blvd. GR. 1810.

FORD $189
1933 Station Wagon. We are fortunate to be able to offer one of these popular little models, especially at such an attractive price. We think it a bargain. But why not drop in for a moment today and judge for yourself? Terms made convenient.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (Cor. Albemarle St.) POt. 3297

FORD $489
1937 V-8 Tudor. Practically a new car at a used-car price. New-car guarantee. No cash needed; trade in your old car. BIGGER allowance NOW. Open Sunday.
CHERNER
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORDS $375
1936 Tudor Sedans. As bright and shiny as a new silver dollar. (Two to choose from.) Smart gun-metal gray finish with red stripe trim, clean whipcord upholstery, excellent tires and a motor with pep and power galore. You'll love them—especially when you compare value and low price. $375.
STEUART MOTORS, INC.
Your Ford Dealer, 6th and New York Ave. N.W. Open evenings. NAtl. 3000.

FORD $589
1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring. Built-in trunk; twin horns; windshield wipers; tail lights and flexible steering wheel; entire car like new. New-car guarantee. BIGGER allowance on your car NOW. Open Sunday.
CHERNER
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORD $389
1936 V-8 Fordor. Original finish like new; perfect tires; spotless interior; a Chernerized special; carries Uncle Joe's 30-day guarantee. No cash needed. BIGGER allowance for your car NOW. Open Sunday.
CHERNER
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORD $379
1936 De Luxe Tudor. All dual equipment; chrome grill and windshield frame, etc., etc. Very special price for today. Carries Uncle Joe's 30-day guarantee. BIGGER allowance on your car NOW. Open Sunday.
CHERNER
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORD $289
1935 V-8 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. A Chernerized special that is perfect inside and out; good tires; carries Uncle Joe's unconditional 30-day guarantee. No cash needed. BIGGER allowance on your car NOW. Open Sunday.
CHERNER
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORD $239
1934 V-8 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. A snappy performer; excellent condition throughout; good tires and finish. You always get more for your money at Chernerville. BIGGER allowances on your car NOW. Open Sunday.
CHERNER
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

GRAHAM $359
1935 Sedan. Original finish without a scratch; spotless interior; good tires; one of the sweetest running cars in our stock; carries Uncle Joe's 30-day guarantee. No cash needed. BIGGER allowance on your car NOW. Open Sunday.
CHERNER
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1936 2-door Sedan. You'll marvel at its excellent performance and beautiful condition. Modern design that is years ahead makes this automobile look like many current models. Equipped with radio and heater, rear wheel shields, broadcloth upholstery, and a handsome black finish. See and drive this car before you attempt to judge its value. Your car accepted in trade at large allowance. Convenient terms. Call Mr. Combs, NA. 3524, for demonstration. Dealer.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger 4-door sedan; excell. cond., $425; priv. owner. Call LIncoln 2801.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-door Touring Sedan. A clean car that we have thoroughly reconditioned. Good set of tires and an unusual bargain at only $425. Your car in trade and easy terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 8-cylinder Sport Coupe, equipped with radio. Has all of those famous G. M. features. Excellent condition in every respect. Reduced to $445. Trade and easy terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE $479
1935 Touring Coupe, 5-passenger model. Excellent mechanically and clean throughout. 30-day guarantee. Ask for car No. 792. Trade and easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Pike). GR. 2200

PACKARD $685
1934 Series 1100 7-Pass. Sedan. Yes, sir! This Super "8" is a real automobile. Orig. sold for approx. $4,000. Distinction in every detail, finished in Brewster green with complete de luxe equipment, 6 wheels, trunk rack, heater; tires like new. A beautiful car. You'll find real enjoyment behind the smooth, powerful engine. Try it today.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.,
5832 Georgia Ave. RAndolph 2010.
Open Sundays.

PACKARD—1935 "120" Sedan. Reduced to $375. Terms. Packard Washington, 24th, M and N sts. nw.

PACKARD—1935 120 Touring Sedan. A beautiful thing. Black finish without a mark and upholstery like new. Previous owner (name on request) drove it only a few thousand miles and gave it the best of care. All of Packard's features and Butler Bonded; $497. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe. A popular model for either pleasure or business. This car is perfect mechanically and unusually clean throughout. Only $445. Trade and easy terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Excellent original finish, good rubber; has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is guaranteed O. K. Only $475. Trade and easy terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Famous floating power, perfect condition mechanically. Just the car for business or pleasure. For sale at a price you can't afford to overlook. $345. Trade and terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

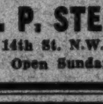
CHEVROLETS
DON'T MISS SEEING THIS GROUP OF CARS

1933's	AS LOW AS	$175
1934's	AS LOW AS	$267
1935's	AS LOW AS	$366
1936's	AS LOW AS	$440

Finest Reconditioned Cars in the City. Over 25 Years of Fair Dealings.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800
Open Sunday Till 6 P. M.

SPOT VALUES IN BETTER USED CARS

1936 Dodge 6 Wheel 4-Door Touring Sedan	$485
1937 Ford 4-Door Touring Sedan	$525
1932 De Soto Sedan	$95
1932 Auburn Convertible Coupe	$97
1937 Ford Touring Tudor, radio and heater	$525



Fully Guaranteed
Georgetown Motors, Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Low mileage; A-1 throughout; $450.00; small cheap car in trade. MEt. 6465.

PLYMOUTH $295
1934 De Luxe Coupe . . . and a beauty does this company offer today. Smart, sporty and it runs like a top. Rumble seat. Just the right car for the young person seeking unusual value. Better see it today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (Cor. Albemarle St.) POt. 3297

PLYMOUTH $675
1937 4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; original lustrous black finish without a scratch. Not a spot on the luxurious interior; driven only 6,000 miles and just like brand new. Here is your chance to get a nearly new car at a used-car price. Original price was $875; today, $675. SEE IT.
GARDNER STUART
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $329
1935 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. In excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean interior. Very good tires. Truly an outstanding bargain at only $329. Trade and liberal terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Exint. condition; best care; only $449. Terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves.

PLYMOUTH $319
1935 4-door Sedan; new black finish; tailored seat covers; all good tires and a motor with plenty of unused, dependable, economical mileage; this car above average, yet costs no more than the ordinary used car; a worthwhile investment; $319; most convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS, INC.
Your Ford Dealer, 6th and New York Ave. N.W. Open evenings. NAtl. 3000.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe Touring Sedan; built-in truck, opalescent blue finish, exceptional condition throughout. See it today. Only $525. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

PONTIAC—1936 Coach, 6-cylinder model. Excellent black Duco. This is a real buy for only $449; trade and terms. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1419 Irving st. nw. and N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne.

PONTIAC—1935 De Luxe Coupe. The type of used car we don't worry about. Clean as a pin inside and out—result of real care by former owner (name on request); $347. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1931 Sedan. Not a $150 car in any sense. A one-owner car with original finish in perfect condition; practically new tires and 100% perfect mechanically. Better than a lot of '34 and '35 cars but it's a '31, so must go for $137. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1937 4-Door Sedan. Large trunk; green Duco finish; 2,700 actual miles; new-car guarantee; $895; trade and terms. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1419 Irving st. nw. and N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne.

PONTIAC $589
1936 "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk; original maroon finish like new; all de luxe equipment including radio and heater. Guaranteed by Uncle Joe for 30 days. No cash needed. BIGGER allowance on your car NOW. Open Sunday.
CHERNER
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

PONTIAC $195
1933 2-door Sedan; built-in trunk; excellent finish; good tires; clean interior; carries Uncle Joe's personal guarantee of satisfaction. The price has been cut $44 today, so hurry to Chernerville and save. Open Sunday.
CHERNER
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

35 REPOSSESSED CARS
Sold for balance due to finance company. Park at Jimmy's Auto Service, 3rd and C sts. nw. ME. 6601.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Touring Sedan. Just a few months old and looks like new. Has large built-in trunk, hydraulic brakes, all-steel body, all of Studebaker's exclusive features. A practically new car for $697. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1936 5-passenger President Cruising Sedan; excellent maroon paint; spotless interior; all good tires; radio; heater and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find better value. $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Sport Coupe. Just nicely broken in by former owner (name on request). Black finish without one mark and its all-steel body is as tight as when new. Has dual de luxe equipment, planar axle and is Butler Bonded to be perfect mechanically; $497. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER $675
1937 Dictator Cruising Sedan—Planar suspension, overdrive, all de luxe equipment, radio and electric clock. Perfect black finish with white sidewall tires. Privately owned, carefully used; a genuine value. Terms may be arranged for responsible party. GE. 9858.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred Values.
STEUART MOTORS CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

See Us for an O.K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PRICES DROP as THE END NEARS!

ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT!

EVERY CAR MUST GO BEFORE FEB. 14th

Act NOW! Still 157 Cars to Choose From!

LEASE EXPIRES

SAVE $75 to $200

1936 Ford V-8 Tudor
It's as near new as any car we've ever seen. All-steel body, safety brakes. Deep-seated upholstery. A top value and a spectacular bargain at this price! $297

1936 Chev. Clb. Sedan
Its performance and condition will meet the approval of the most exacting person. Come early, for this great value will sell quickly! $367

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES!

(12) 1937 CARS SACRIFICED!

1937 Chevrolet Coupe $495
The gleaming jet-black finish is perfect, the motor is perfect. Everything about it has a new-car look!

1937 Chev. M. D. L. Twn. Sdn. $545
Here is a well-kept car. Smooth and powerful motor. All-steel body and safety hydraulic brakes

1937 Chev. M. D. L. Club Sdn. $595
This car has been exceptionally well taken care of. Perfect motor, all-steel body, safety hydraulic brakes

(30) 1935 CARS SACRIFICED!

1935	PLYMOUTH COACH	$307
1935	CHEVROLET COACH	$327
1935	BUICK COUPE	$347
1935	FORD TUDOR	$197
1935	CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN	$337
1935	PLYMOUTH TOWN SEDAN	$327

(25) 1933 CARS SACRIFICED!

1933	PLYMOUTH TUDOR	$167
1933	FORD TUDOR	$147
1933	CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$177
1933	CHEVROLET COACH	$167
1933	CHEVROLET COUPE	$157
1933	CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	$187

SALE AT OUR 14th and P Sts. N.W. BUILDING ONLY!

ALL CARS ARE GUARANTEED TO BE EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED!

NO CASH NEEDED! Use Your Old Car as the Down Payment!

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS! Pay Weekly or Monthly

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

(20) 1936 CARS SACRIFICED!

1936	PLYMOUTH COUPE	$397
1936	FORD TUDOR	$297
1936	CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$397
1936	CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN	$367
1936	FORD TOWN SEDAN	$387
1936	CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH	$347

(33) 1934 CARS SACRIFICED!

1934	FORD SPORT COUPE	$197
1934	PLYMOUTH COACH	$227
1934	CHEVROLET COACH	$237
1934	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$247
1934	CHEVROLET COUPE	$227
1934	GRAHAM CONVERTIBLE COUPE	$227

TRUCK BARGAINS!

1931	GMC EXPRESS	$49
1931	FORD 1½-TON DUMP	$79
1931	FORD ½-TON PANEL	$89
1931	CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL	$89
1934	CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL	$195
1936	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL	$219

Save as Much as $150 ON CARS IN THESE GROUPS!

TAKE YOUR PICK at $48 FULL PRICE

1930 Chevrolet Coach	$48
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	$48
1930 Willys Sedan	$48
1930 Peerless Sedan	$48
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$48
1931 Willys Sport Coupe	$48
1930 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$48
1929 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	$48
1931 Studebaker Sedan	$48
1929 Pontiac Sedan	$48

TAKE YOUR PICK at $68 FULL PRICE

1932 Studebaker Sedan	$68
1929 Nash Coupe	$68
1933 Austin Roadster	$68
1930 Studebaker Sedan	$68
1931 Chevrolet Victoria	$68
1930 Pontiac Coach	$68
1930 Terraplane Coach	$68
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	$68
1930 Plymouth Coupe	$68

TAKE YOUR PICK at $89 FULL PRICE

1931 Oldsmobile Spt. Coupe	$89
1932 Plymouth "PB" Coupe	$89
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$89
1931 Pontiac Coach	$89
1932 Ford Tudor	$89
1931 Ford Sedan	$89
1931 De Soto Sedan	$89
1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$89

OURISMAN

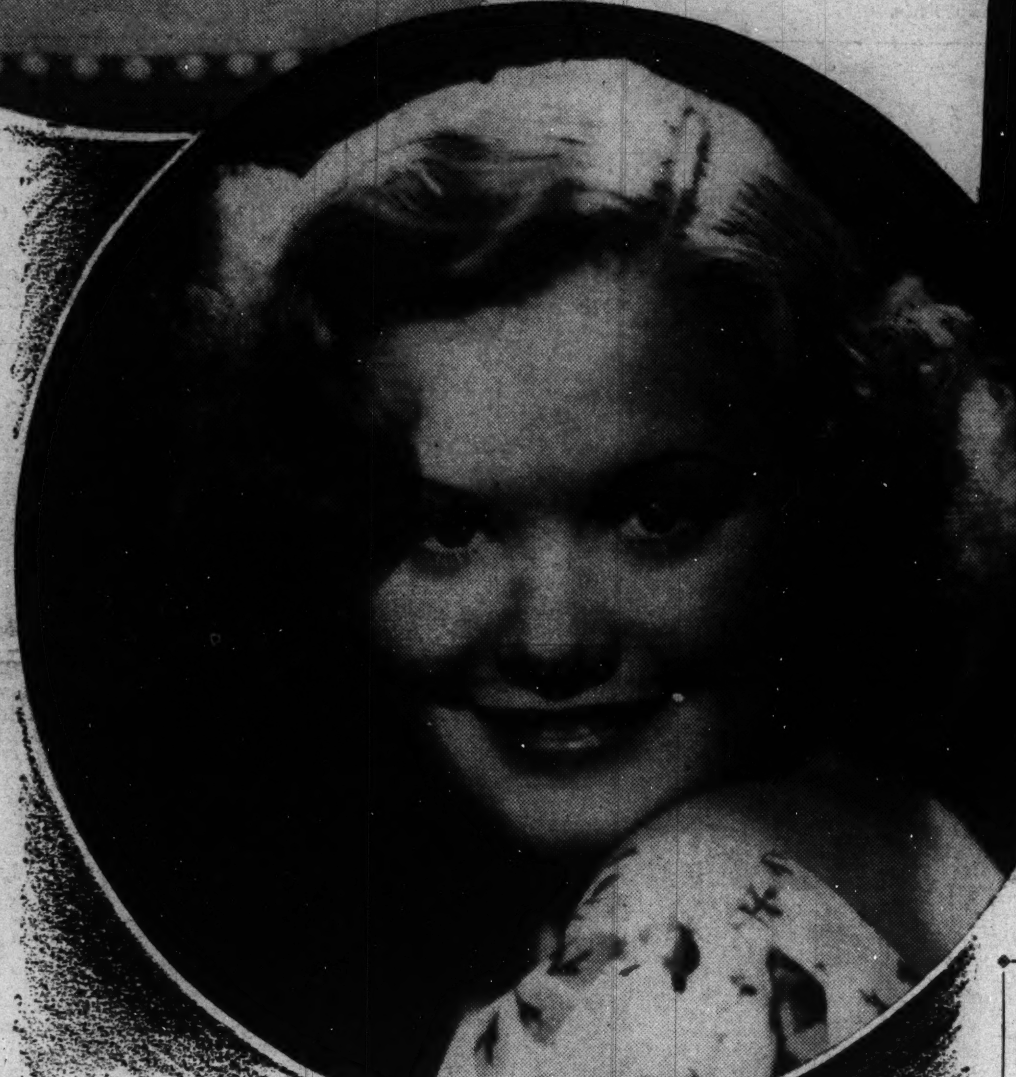
CHEVROLET 14TH & P STS. N.W.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

Hollywood Has Learned How to Get the Most Out of Its Imported Stars

TO play dumb at the right time and to be temperamental at all times were once the privileges of all foreign stars. The studios know better now, however, and if filmland has less color it also has fewer headaches. Two recent importations who have shown none of the traditional eccentricities are Ilona Massey, right, and Franciska Gaal, left.



Simone Simon (left) found that temperament didn't pay.

Studio Aides Do All But Tuck in Bibs

Days When Paid Guests From Abroad Could Frolic Are Past.

Practical Motive Is to Keep Stars Clear of Gossip.

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

MOVIETOWN has translated "Welcome stranger" into every foreign language, including the Scandinavian, and is hoping it can make itself understood. After years of callous indifference, studios are suddenly solicitous about the welfare of their imported talent and deeply concerned with its happiness. Companions, chaperons, financial advissrs, diction coaches and even bodyguards and dancing partners are provided to keep the glamorous immigrants safe and contented.

This paternal policy isn't just impulsive generosity; its motive is more practical than prodigal. Maybe the recent boom in candid-camera snooping has something to do with it and certainly the gossip columnists have. Since Hollywood is growing up, it wants its company to behave like little ladies and gents. Movietown is still deeply embarrassed when it is reminded of the throne room Jetta Goudal had in her apartment, and of the red velvet carpet that Pola Negri insisted upon having spread before the studio entrance. And it isn't swell publicity any more to have a columnist write, "What ooh-la-la gal was swacked to the gills last night at the Black Fedora?"

Life More Pleasant.

Whatever the reasons for teaching foreign players to watch their step, studios are making life in a strange land much pleasanter for their paid guests. A few of the visitors, of course, are a little dismayed to find they can't use the classic alibi, "I do not onnerstan," because every effort is being made to understand them. But the majority are really grateful for their studios' assistance and protection.

Finding pleasant homes, hiring good servants and companions, handling bank accounts, buying cars—these are only a few of the services studios are giving now. Supervising finances is particularly wise because Hollywood, like a summer resort, has two sets of prices: one for natives, one for movie people. A furnished house that ordinarily would rent for $225 a month may be quoted at $375 to a prospective tenant foolish or inexperienced enough to reveal he is in pictures. Some shops are not above doubling the price of a mink coat for an actress, and more than one hotel will gladly offer the royal suite as a typical American room.

M.-G.-M. Leads.

Most active in this new supervision policy is M-G-M, which has more than a score of foreign players, some of whom speak little English. Here a service bureau, headed by Metro's redoubtable Billy Grady with ten assistants, does everything except tie on bibs.

Smaller studios and those with only a few imported players need no such elaborate staffs, but they are following the same line. Universal hired a French-speaking woman secretary for Danielle Darrieux, its new Parisian star, as soon as she arrived. Paramount's Luigi Laraschi, Italian head of foreign publicity, took Isa Miranda, who is also from Italy, under his wing and helped select a house and a diction coach for her. The studio is further guarding its Italian treasure by refusing to release any informal or candid camera photos of her—no cutie poses in kitchen, boudoir or swimming pool.

Special Lessons.

Franciska Gaal, Paramount's Hungarian star, is considered amply chaperoned by her husband, but the studio saw that she had special English lessons gan work. Also it keeps a restraining finger on the social public appearances f all its foreign players.

* * * *

UNITED ARTISTS is employing Garbo tactics with its Norwegian Sigrid Gurie, but the Garboseque seclusion is played down rather than publicized. Goldwyn learned a bitter lesson about advance ballyhoo with Anna Sten and the widely published reports that a million dollars had been spent on her education rebounded extra hard when Miss Sten's first picture was a magnificent flop. The studio doesn't attempt to give Miss Gurie lessons in etiquet or English—says she doesn't need any. Her idea of a good time is a trip to the mountains to admire the view, or a brisk horseback ride; she was educated in France and Belgium, with a year at a London art school; she doesn't drink or smoke, and her family background is impeccable.

Nevertheless, she sat at home here for eight months, twiddling her fingers and counting the stripes in the wallpaper, waiting for Goldwyn to put her to work. "No previews, no night clubs," was the order. They weren't taking any chances on Miss Gurie being spoiled before her first picture, which is "Marco Polo."

A favorite Goldwyn method of discipline, if a player refuses to act like a lady and gets too temperamental to be borne, is to shout it out in public. Jetta Goudal, who had a royal complex, was mortified to submission when the studio gave the papers an accurate report of her hair-pulling, face-scratching match with Lupe Velez.

Twentieth Century-Fox disdains such tactics, but is known for its threat-policy of bringing in a new player, who is as nearly as possible like the unruly actor or actress, and holding him or her as a potential rival. Hollywood is guessing that is the method used on Simone Simon, whose temperament and pouts were household subjects before fans knew her face. The blonde Annabella, also French, is the menace in this case; amusingly, Mlle. Simon herself was imported as a threat to Janet Gaynor.

The French actress montotonously used the same tactics in three pictures—she didn't understand English and when it was translated into her own language, she became ill. Developed an alarming temperature, taken with her own thermometer, and had all the symptoms of a bad cold. A writer who is a charter member of the I-Knew-Her-When Club, and who knew Mlle. Simon soon after she arrived, swears that she understood English perfectly and spoke it well enough to wangle a $1,500 a week contract. That is fair pay in any language.

Studios Learned.

"You can be awful dumb without being stupid, if you just pretend you can't understand English," the writer commented grimly. "What's more, you can make everybody look like a pack of fools. And that's just what she did." Lately Mlle. Simon has been behaving demursely, so Twentieth-Fox's unacknowledged threat system may be effective.

At Metro they use the Grady system—the Billy Grady system which, its inventor says, is founded on the principle of "Use a different approach on each one." Formerly casting director and now a talent scout and supervisor for the studio, Grady is a combination father-confessor, Clyde Beatty and Dorothy Dix to the score of new imports.

* * * *

IT IS worth spending an afternoon in his office, while his proteges are reporting to him, to him, to see showmanship at its most ingenious pitch. During a typical half-hour ,two new foreign glamorists were admitted, the first a silver-gold blond in a loose polo coat. "Bon joor, madamozelle," said Grady in his best New England French.

"Bon pour, M. Grrradee,' said the blond with a dazzling smile.

"Whaddya want? Why did you leave school early?" demanded Grady.

"I haff study three hour," pouted the blond. "An 5 wiss my monee for ziss wikk." She shook her lovely head.

"Did you read that play I sent to your house?" asked Grady.

"I wiss my . . ."

Did you study that play?

"No!"

"Why not?" persisted the guardian of the foreign element, a bit belligerent now.

Money Troubles.

"It deed not come an' I wiss my money, four chaiks, I need zem," said the blonde determinedly.

"Four!" said Grady. "Haven't you collected any of your checks?"

"No!" said the blonde, shaking her head so the long bob waved violently. "An' I wiss . . ."

After much tracing, it developed she had two checks waiting, the other two were special ones for her English teacher, paid by the studio. When she got the checks, and looked them over, the fun began. She had started work on Saturday and she couldn't understand about pay rolls made up on Wednesday.

"Look, darling," said Grady patiently, "Saturday," bending one finger, "Sunday," bending another, "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. You get one check for five days and one for a week and tomorrow you . . ."

"I wiss my monee," said the blond, sweetly. "Four chaiks I mos haf zem."

After the fifth try, Grady gave up and called a secretary to explain. They left, the secretary saying soothingly, "Look—Saturday Sunday . . ." and the blonde saying, "Au 'voir, M. Grradee. Do not forget my ozzair chaiks."

Grady just had time to make a pretzel of a paperclip when a curly-haired young man came in with one of Grady's assistants. "Well, Mr. Grady," the latter said proudly, "we found just the right car for him."

Do you like it?" Grady asked.

The actor smiled, gulped, and said, "Oh, yaiss! Very mooch!"

"Okay," said Grady to the assistant. "Get it for him."

As they turned to go, the actor visibly gathered his courage and gulping again, said, "Meester Gradee, thees director—I do not onnerstan'."

"You mean you can't get along with him?" asked Grady.

"No, no. Onlee he say thees pictchair ees short and there is mooch Eenglish to learn."

"Now, lister," said Grady, rising "I don't want to hear any more about that short. You go on and do it."

"Yaiss, no, thank you so moch," gulped the actor and backed from royalty's presence.

"'I do not onnerstan'," said Grady heavily. "You tell 'em to be on a set at 10 o'clock. 'I do not onnerstan'. You tell 'em to study their lessons. 'I do not onnerstan'.' their lessons. 'I do not onderstan.' they don't want to, but they all understand money down to the last franc and shilling and whatever it is in Czechoslovakian."

'In Old Chicago' Tops in Realism, Reflects Lusty, Gaudy Town of 1870's

Only Film of the World's End Could Surpass Long Fire Scene.

By Robbin Coons.

Hollywood.—Three segments of American history dominated the preview screen in January. The cameras looked at old Chicago, old Louisiana and old California.

The screened results of these more or less free-hand historical examinations are decidedly satisfactory in two instances, somewhat less so where old California is concerned.

"In Old Chicago" is easily the movie of the month, with DeMille's "The Buccaneer"—a romanticized Lafitte the pirate—pressing it closest, even though Lafitte had no cow to kick a lantern.

Story of O'Learys.

For its 25 minutes of spectacular fireworks, I found "In Old Chicago" worth a second inspection, and would not mind a third. The only thing that could top this screen catastrophe for realism, terror and scope would be a filmed version of the end of the world — which some producer doubtless will undertake in the future, goaded by the success of Zanuck's blaze.

Aside from the fire, "In Old Chicago" offers a well-knit yarn of an interesting family in an interesting setting: the fictional O'Learys in a muddy, lusty, gaudy, hell-bent-for-election typically American town of the 1870's.

Miss Brady Acts.

The picture catches the bustle and excitement and color of a big town a-growing, yet never forgets to keep the camera focused on its principals—as human beings—for all the turmoil and restlessness of which they are a part. It flits from pathos to comedy and back again with an agility that has never failed to please audiences, and yet manages to remain a smoothly flowing tale. Not a great story in the strict sense, it is still something more than an excuse to sound the historic fire alarm.

The performances of Alice Brady and Alice Faye will sur-

De Mille's "The Buccaneer' Is Close Second to Movie of Month.

prise those who have forgotten that Miss Brady is an actress, those who never expected Miss Faye to become one. Tyrone Power and Don Ameche, Brian Donlevy, Tom Brown and Andy Devine deliver as expected—young Power succeeding remarkably well in a character that must be pleasant while it is despicable. Shining in a large supporting cast is Mme. Sultewan, playing Miss Faye's maid. Henry King, who directed, wisely let the story take its course refrained from "touches," although that opening scene has a "feeling" to set it apart from many other introductions.

The California entry in the months' historical spree is "Gold Is Where You Find it." Photographed beautifully in color, it has its points, but not enough to lift it from routine movie lines. The box-office, however, should tell a different story.

Among the musicals, Goldwyn's "Follies"—in color—ranks preeminent, the "touch" having proved lavish and fruitful. Sonja Henie was back, however, with "Happy Landing," and "Every body Sing," a "nutty family" yarn, produced a novelty hit.

Check-Up.

Robert Taylor also made news this month—"A Yank at Oxford" gave him his most virile role, in a pleasing, substantial piece of box-office entertainment.

Also recommended: "Swing Your Lady" (terrible, but funny), and "Paradise for Three" (pleasant and funny).

Last. Month's Best— "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (RKO), a Walt Disney production.

This Month's Runner-Up—"The Buccaneer" (Paramount), with Fredric March, Franciska Gaal; directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

Best Musical — "The Goldwyn Follies" (United Artists), with Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, Helen Jepson, the Ritz Brothers, etc.; directed by George Marshall.

Star of the Month—Alice Brady as Mrs. O'Leary, in "In Old Chicago."

Character of the Month—Akim Tamiroff, in "The Buccaneer."

Rod LaRocque Has 'Kept His Hand in,' So Return To Film Title Roles Is Scarcely a 'Comeback'

Hollywood (U.P.).—Unlike most actors who have returned to the screen after a lapse of several years, Rod LaRocque is willing to speak frankly about his reasons in a detached way.

Less than 10 years ago, LaRocque, a 6-footer, originally from Omaha, Nebr., enjoyed the popularity today associated with Robert Taylor and Clark Gable.

At the peak of his success he was married to Vilma Banky, one of the screen's most beautiful leading ladies, with all the fanfare Samuel Goldwyn's publicity men could provide and with the undivided interest of millions.

Gave Time to Hobbies.

LaRocque made a few pictures after his marriage, and then he and Mrs. LaRocque went on tour with a stage play in 1931. The next few years they spent in Europe, where he made one picture, "SOS Iceberg."

When they returned to this country, Mrs. LaRocque retired from professional life and Rod devoted the majority of his time to amateur astronomy, cabinet-making and other hobbies. In the next four years he made only five pictures—"to keep my hand at it and because it is my work," he says.

Last summer, however, Grand National studio offered him the title role in a series of mystery films based on the detective character, "The Shadow." LaRocque liked the idea and accepted the offer.

With the release of "The Shadow Strikes" last fall, his fan mail was tripled and LaRocque found his return to the screen, aside from widely spaced pictures, enjoyable work.

"The expression 'comeback' is one which I couldn't apply to my current role, because I have never dissociated myself from the profession of acting," he declares.

"I've been interested in other things. But never for a moment did I feel that I had retired. My home is in Hollywood; my friends are in the motion picture business; my profession is acting. And the indications are that I am still competent to follow that profession.

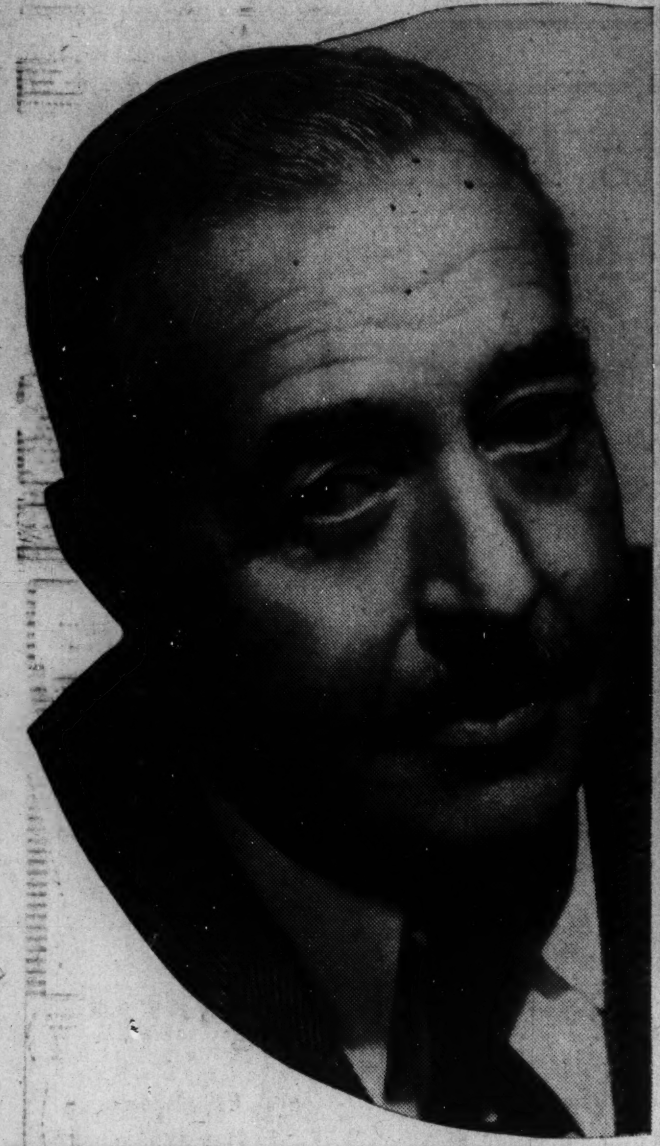
"Always an Actor."

And for this business of popularity—it's something it won't do any good to worry about. The intense favor which the public bestows on different personalities at different times can never be explained in formula terms.

"The point is, as far as I am concerned, that I am going to continue making a living as an actor so long as I am able to do it, without worrying whether a million Rod LaRocque fans think my nose is just too cute or not.

"I was an actor before I became a star; so there is no reason why I shouldn't go on being an actor. After all, good acting is something to achieve; great popularity falls in your lap."

February Is Ushered Into the Theater by Another World Premiere of a New Comedy



STELLAR FIGURES IN FIRST-RUN SCREEN PLAYS

Left, Walter Connolly, distinguished character actor of both stage and screen, prominently cast in "Penitentiary," this week's major screen offering at the Metropolitan Theater. Above, Fredric March and Franciska Gaal in an amusing scene from Cecil B. DeMille's production of "The Buccaneer," his silver anniversary release, now on view at Loew's Palace. Right, Cecilia Parker, ingenuous young star of the cinema, who shares juvenile honors with Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once," the item of primary screen interest this week at the Warner Brothers' Earle.

'Save Me the Waltz' Reclaims Noted Stellar Trio From Films

Laura Hope Crews, Jane Wyatt and Mady Christians Make Only Recent Stage Appearances in New Dayton Comedy; Current Films Excel.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT probably all has something to do with the time-worn adage that "turn about is fair play." One suspects that having observed the incursions made upon the acting forces of Broadway by the momentously monied gentlemen of Hollywood, the sagacious Mr. Max Gordon reached a sapient conclusion that the simplest remedy of the situation was bound up in the small group of words which say, "Go thou and do likewise." Mr. Gordon did.

Two or three years ago, it will be recalled, Max Gordon aroused the lively interest of Washington theatergoers by bringing to town an engaging little item of comedy called "Her Master's Voice," in the casting of which was reflected slightly more than a jot or tittle of the sort of proselyting that Hollywood had been practicing for years—but in the reverse direction. The principal roles in the Clare Kummer frolic, one was modestly thrilled to note, would be played by Roland Young, Elizabeth Patterson and Frances Fuller, all luminaries of the silver sheet who had not been on a local stage for months on end, if ever at all. Mr. Gordon found the formula a happy one and has repeated it. The personnel is conspicuously altered, but the procedure is the same.

When Katharine Dayton's new comedy of "Save Me the Waltz" is revealed, for the first time on any stage, tomorrow evening in the National Theater, again there will be three brilliant stars of the cinema in the cast assembled by Mr. Gordon in association with Sam H. Harris, another of Broadway's veteran wizards.

These will be Laura Hope Crews, Jane Wyatt and Mady Christians, all originally prominently identified with the traditional theater, but all away from the footlights and proscenium for periods ranging from two to five years.

Mr. Gordon must have a way with him!

* * * *

OF this returning triumvirate, Laura Hope Crews—long associated with the late Henry Miller, father of Gilbert Miller, who presented Ina Claire in Frederick Lonsdale's scintillant comedy of "Once Is Enough," at the National last week—has been away longest. Her absence from the boards, I believe, adds up to something like five years. During that period she has been lending her generous and gracious talents to the fashioning of shadow images on strips of receptive celluloid.

With Greta Garbo she was seen in "Camille" and with Marlene Dietrich in Ernst Lubitsch's marvelously subtle "Angel." Her last stint in the gelatins was with Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in the as yet unreleased Paramount production of "Dr. Rhythm."

The so-called legitimate theater lost Jane Wyatt immediately after her successes in "Lost Horizon" and "The Bishop Misbehaves." Since then she has appeared in so long a list of pictures that even she herself cannot remember all of their titles. She was, of course, an outstanding figure as leading woman with Ronald Colman in Frank Capra's film version of "Lost Horizon"—one of the ten best pictures of the year, by critical vote—which, by some strange quirk, bore no relationship whatever to the stage play in which she had appeared with distinction some time previously. It is Miss Wyatt's belief that the last film in which she was seen, "The Luckiest Girl in the World," was the one in which she appeared to greatest personal advantage.

Discovered by John Golden, who signed her for a part in "A Divine Drudge," Mady Christians, an importation from Berlin and Vienna, was forthwith spirited to California and the camera lenses for a long succession of celluloid chores. She has been out of the living theater for two years, but has superlative performances in "The Wicked Woman," "Escapade," "Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon and James Stewart; "The Woman I Love," "Come and Get It" and Shirley Temple's "Heidi" to display as justification for her defection.

Apart from the presumable excellence which "Save Me the Waltz" possesses, the presence of this trio of screen celebrities in the cast will do much to galvanize public attention.

* * * *

MR. GORDON, by the way, is not mute on this vital topic of casting his plays. "The only way to secure a good cast," he says, "is to take a page out of the film producers' book. They go after what they want and leave us no alternative but to do the same thing. I cannot escape the thought that Katharine Dayton, in 'Save Me the Waltz,' has written an exceptionally fine comedy that requires extraordinarily deft acting to emphasize its every point of excellence.

"Each of the leading actresses in the roster of principals read the manuscript before affixing her signature to a contract and each liked her tentative part so well that she wired an acceptance within 24 hours after having received the play to read."

A more eloquent tribute than that to the intrinsic merit of the work could hardly be asked.

* * * *

MR. GORDON entertains some very firm convictions which round themselves up into the conclusion that the cinema will not reach complete maturity until stage hits are transferred in their entirety to the films.

That is to say that he harbors no notion that any compromise can be reached in the matter of glorifying action and subordinating dialogue in the translation to celluloid and sound tracks of works that have establishd themselves as successes on the stage. He perceives that the attempt has been disastrous in more than one instance.

"Filmgoers seem to be amazed," he observes, "when plays heralded as outstanding successes from coast to coast, come to them as aenemic skeletons of the stage original. Not having seen the stage version, in a majority of instances, they reach a totally fallacious conclusion that they

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

OTHER LUMINARIES OF THIS WEEK'S SCREEN AND STAGE

In triangle, Anne Little and Jack Oakie, as they appear in a scene in "Radio City Revels," the all-star filmusical now being shown at the RKO-Keith Theater. Left, Allan Jones and Lynne Carver, the "romantic interest" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Everybody Sing," currently at Loew's Capitol. Right, Jane Wyatt, who deserts the films to appear importantly in the Max Gordon-Sam H. Harris stage production of Katharine Dayton's "Save Me the Waltz," to be seen for the first time in the National Theater tomorrow night.

Titles of Stage Plays Now Suffice for the Screen

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Feb. 5.

There is a delightfully quaint custom existent in all Hollywood studios whereby a prize of $50 is offered by the management to the person selecting the final title for a motion picture. Mimeographed synopses of the untitled opus are scattered about the film plant for the studious application of the hired hands, who may submit as many title suggestions as fancy dictates.

This system of labeling movies has been in effect for a long, long time and, as may be imagined, has produced some rather remarkable results. Spurred on enormously by the $50 bonus for perhaps two or three words, studio employes literally turn in thousands of potential titles for each film.

Up until a few years ago there were two prerequisites apparently demanded for each film title:

(1) When the film is a picturization of a stage play or novel the title must bear no resemblance to its source.

(2) The title must have sex.

It was obviously this latter qualification which caused the deluge of eye-filling appellations like "Tides of Passion," "In the Name of Love," "The Half-Naked Truth" and "The Ruling Passion," to list but a quartet of illustrations.

But death, as it must to all things, came at last to the brace of film prerequisites. The sexy title died a normal if somewhat sudden death, and while the admonition regarding the necessity of changing the title of a play or book when it was transferred into celluloid was also discarded, studio managements were obviously loath to forget entirely this engaging title-changing pastime. Naturally the hired hands, denied a chance at a $50 bonus, were a bit piqued, too.

They were undoubtedly thinking of that delightful era when to change the title of a legitimate play or novel was more fun than anything. With nostalgia they remembered what they did to, say, Sarah P. McLean's "Cape Cod Folks," which emerged as "Women Who Give;" Rita Weidman's "Upstage," which evolved as "Rouged Lips;" perhaps they clapped their hands at the transformation of title which made John Monk Saunder's "A Maker of Gestures" into "Too Many Kisses." That was fun and, anyway, $50 wasn't to be sneezed at.

But that happy era is vanishing swiftly. As Exhibit A your correspondent offers the current "Tovarich." And as conclusive evidence of the dawn of a New Deal in film titles, a soon-to-be released RKO Radio picture entitled "The Rat," starring Ruth Chatterton and Anton Walbrook. To release "Tovarich" simply as "Tovarich" is something extraordinary, even the most churlish will concede, but to release "The Rat" as "The Rat"—ah, that is the millennium!

"The Rat" is a picturiaztion of the famed play of the same name, which won acclaim in both New York and London, where it enjoyed extended runs, and earned a good deal of money for its co-authors, Ivor Novello and Constance Collier. It was filmed in Paris and London by Herbert Wilcox, British film producer. Briefly, the story deals with a romance between an underworld character of Paris and a sophisticated woman who meets him on a visit to a Parisian dive. Mr. Walbrook is "The Rat" and Miss Chatterton is Zelia, wealthy sophisticate who finds the Rat a charming fellow for all his taking ways. Reviewed by English and French critics, the film was hailed with such encomiums as "excellent," "thrilling," "forceful."

It was Producer Wilcox's conviction that "The Rat" was an excellent title for his opus. "It is," he argued, "the title of the stage success of which the film is a picturization. It is to the point, and it is intriguing. What more could one ask of a marquee sign?"

The RKO-Radio management was in complete agreement with Producer Wilcox, but the hired hands, sensing a blow to the $50 bonus system, and a fatal blow as well with a title like "The Rat," turned in a vast quantity of title material. There certainly must have been an old-time, prerequisite title writer coining phrases too, for among the suggestions your correspondent discovered were "Montmarte Madness," "Love Versus Passion," "Love on the Montmarte," "Woman Love Foreigners," "Passion in Paris," and "Saddle Buster."

That title, "Saddle Buster," suggested for "The Rat," stumped your correspondent, too, until he discovered there is a fellow at RKO Radio who automatically turns in "Saddle Buster" for every picture. He is, they explained, an optimist who feels the title is a very good one, and that some day it will win him $50.

A Youthful Genius Brings Fire To His Treatment of the Bard

In His Modernized 'Julius Caesar,' Orson Welles, Now Only 22, Imparts Excitement, Thrill and Spectacle to Classic Drama.

When the sightseer in the field of business chances upon the theater, he shies from what he finds. Viewing the ruins upon the left, he decides it is no business at all, but a gamble. Against that judgment, "show business" will not contend. The most astute of theatrical managers cannot prophesy a hit in advance of the attraction's exposure to an audience.

No more salient example of what will unpredictably stir public excitement can be cited than the furore created by the Mercury Theater group in New York when it bombed its way to attention with Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" a few months ago.

Founded by Orson Welles and John Houseman, this coterie of drama enthusiasts took New York "by the ears" and "put new fire into the art of the stage," as aptly noted by Brooks Atkinson, the drama critic of the New York Times. That was what happened. What was predicted was another matter.

The Cassandras of Broadway foresaw that, while "Julius Caesar," without togas, tunics and legionary trappings, might run a week or two as a freak, it would never grip the public as exciting entertainment—and failure to see it would never exclude one from an invitation to dance. The same alack-and-alas had been prophetically intoned in time past for subsequent successes that couldn't be budged with a derrick.

When the curtain rose on "Julius Caesar," a new apparition glowed in the skies of drama—Mercury—which, being interpreted, means Orson Welles and John Houseman with associates remaining modestly incognito.

Down through the dynasties of the drama, Shakespeare for production had depended upon the popularity of its stars. Even so, Shakespeare, thus equipped, has often failed of ignition; there was no divine spark and no festival Roman candles burned.

When Welles, now only 22, set out to produce "Julius Caesar," his aim, as he confesses, was to fashion an entertainment, not a cultural pill. Sensing that the play had a modern application, he attired his characters in affable modern dress, thereby following the example of Shakespeare himself.

Next, with no more excision than was required for playability in a civilization of communters, he had a script of high relish and unviolated text. And then, returning once more to the Elizabethan method, the young director drove the play through its swift pace without intermission, giving Shakespeare a happy landing clocked at less than two hours.

Over it all he spilled such wizardry of light as Shakespeare might have played from the switchboard, had Ben Franklin flown kites with Copernicus.

"Julius Caesar," which will open at the National Theater on Monday, February 14, under the management of Alex Yokel, is an earnest of more Mercury productions in the offing.

That Tough Boxer Goes Weekly For Hair Wave at Beauty Salon

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Feb. 5.

Sammy Byrd, producer of Erskine Caldwell's he-mannish "Journeyman," and who now portrays the role of Curly, the tough prize fighter in "Of Mice and Men," goes to Bonwit Teller's women's hairdressing department once a week—to have the permanent wave in his hair set. Byrd needs the curly locks to keep his job in the Steinbeck play . . . Kiviet, the dress designer, quit New York last week to rush to Hollywood. Ginger Rogers, dissatisfied with her gowns, ordered RKO to hire Kiviet . . . The 50-foot revolving stage for the World's Fair is expected to cost $600,000. Fifty-foot revolves used in other fairs cost $12,000.

Cecil Beaton, who included El Morocco in his Vogue slur, went to El Morocco Wednesday night—and didn't get a Mickey . . . One of the President's distant kin issued a rubber check to the American Music Hall. When the lad's sire was consulted, he advised: "I'll pay that check for the boy, if you jail him for two days. One condition, however—when he's jailed, it must be kept out of the papers!" . . . Billy Rose, whose new $100,000 Casa Manana revue stirizes Grover Whalen and his New York World's Fair, may have to alter the show—because Broadway's report is that Whalen soon will resign.

The Rumanian consulate here was picketed Saturday . . . Moss Hart, now in Hollywood, is spurning movie offers. He declares that he didn't go to Holywood to make money. He's there to see his psychoanalyst . . . John Monks, jr., coauthor of "Brother Rat," who decided to forego writing to become an actor again, has rejoined his collaborator, Fred Finklehoffe . . . A major night club proprietor is seeking to sell his interests.

John Barrymore met George Tobias, who portrays the Russian in "You Can't Take It With You" . . . "You are magnificent," Barrymore stated. "In you I saw Muskvin, Katchalov and Stanislovsky. Magnificent" . . . "All those art[illegible] me?" Tobias replied. "A[illegible] did you notice it?" . . . "When? When?" Barrymore declaimed, pointing his finger to the skies. "When I slept on the steps of the Moscow Art!"

JAY ALLEN: When you decided to quit Esquire's new magazine, Ken, Editor Arnold Gingrich wired his office: "We have met the enemy—and they are no longer ours." John Spivack will be their feature reporter . . . HENRY FORD: This afternoon your personnel chief, Harry Bennett, together with Tom Girdler, each will receive two tickets to a performance of Marc Blitzstein's "Cradle Will Rock," in which Bennett and Girdler are portrayed. The tickets were sent by Dr. Paul de Kruif, author of "Microbe Hunters" and "Yellow Jack."

FASHIONS DEPARTMENT: Clifford Odets and his father went into a Philadelphia shop, where Odets purchased some robes for his wife, Luise Rainier . . . The playright wanted no embarrassment or excitement, and so he told the clerk to send the robes to "Mrs. Louise Odets" . . . Suddenly Odets heard "Ooohs" and "Aaahhs," turned and noticed everyone looking at him . . . "Did you do anything?" he asked his father . . . "No, nothing at all," was the reply. "All I told them was: 'That's Luise Rainier's husband.'"

NORMA SHEARER: At yesterday's stockholders' meeting it was revealed that one-third of the bonus which formerly had been split among Irving Thalberg, Bob Rubin and L. B. Mayer is being held in escrow until you fulfill your contractual obligations to M. G. M. . . . NEWSPAPER GUILD: Elsa Maxwell will reply to the Broadway columnist in her forthcoming book . . . SONJA HENIE: Your brother, Lief, in discussing the decoration awarded you by your king, confided Tuesday night that you intended to remain here permanently eventually becoming an American citizen.

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: Cecil Beaton, who lost his job with Vogue as a result of his insipid attempt to sneak undemocratic propaganda into its pages, yesterday applied to two national magazines for a job . . . He was turned down.

Items of Interest Concerning Stage and Screen With Roster of Week's Attractions

Annabella Spent Intensive Year Battling English

Lived in London and Spent All Her Savings in Hope of Hollywood Chance.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Feb. 5.

Three years ago, Annabella worked in Hollywood in "French Versions"—and spoke no English at all. A few months ago, when she returned as a Class A Twentieth Century star, she could speak English almost as fluently as a native-born American. And behind that accomplishment, is a story of determined ambition. Annabella wanted to be a Hollywood star and knew that the English language was a prerequisite. She also decided that no professor of language could make her proficient. So, for nearly a year, she turned her back on her career, posed as a student from Paris, and roomed with a typical middle class family in London. And in that year of inactivity, she spent every cent of her savings on her gamble.

Sam Goldwyn—as the story that is making the rounds has it—was discussing the picture "Nothing Sacred" with a group of his writers. "You fellows got to wake up," said he. "Get a new situation like they had in that picture—the one where a girl catches radio poisoning."

Lunched with Bill Powell, whose picture for Twentieth Century is now nearing completion. He is frankly gloomy about returning to M-G-M. "For heaven's sake," he explained, "Don't think I am superstitious, but if you have thought about it at all, you must agree that it is strange—and horrible—that almost every recent death in this business has struck in that one studio. Boleslawsky, Irving Thalberg, Mrs. Edward Mannix, Ted Healy—and Jean Harlow. To me, the place seems haunted!" I had not thought of it—and it does seem strange.

Lee Patrick, just back from a week-end vacation at Ensenada, Mexico, tells an amusing story. As she crossed the border on her return trip, a customs agent stopped her. "You're an actress, aren't you?" he demanded. She admitted it. "What studio?" he insisted. And when he discovered that she worked at RKO, his face brightened. "Just the person I've been waiting for," said he. "Six weeks ago I sent them a scenario and I haven't heard a word. When you get back check up on it. It's a swell story!"

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

FEATURED IN THIS WEEK'S VAUDEVILLE BILLS
Above, Gloria Day, appearing with Ted Weems and his orchestra on the stage of the Earle Theater, fresh from triumphs in London, where she was acclaimed for "the most beautiful long legs in England." Oval inset, Sally Burrill and Herman Hyde, a feature act on the stage at Loew's Capitol, where the vaudeville bill is headlined by Marty Collins and Harry Peterson

Reclaims Trio From Films

Continued from Page 2.

are seeing on the screen accurate and minute transcriptions of the plays of which they have heard so much, when, in all truth, the stage play has been emasculated beyond all possible recognition.

"Naturally," he continues, "many plays lend themselves more easily to the technique of the films than others, and with the producers of these I have no quarrel. I do feel, however, that the films have ruthlessly destroyed certain types of play material by giving them an overdose of 'movie' formula not suited to the subject treated by the dramatist.

"On the other hand, the picture makers tell us that there must be action in film plays far beyond the requirements of stage action, or film audiences will weary of the dialogue long before the story is completed. There seems to be a field here for a little further experimentation, with a view to educating audiences to the auricular value of dialogue pictures and thus preserving something of the integrity of the author's original creation."

These theories will be put to a practical test this spring when the Max Gordon Plays and Pictures Corporation begins to function in Hollywood. Organized to convert stage plays into acceptable motion picture material, this company will produce first Clare Boothe's successful comedy, "The Women," now in its second year on Broadway. Next on the prospective schedule is "Save Me the Waltz," opening in the National tomorrow night.

We shall see what we shall see.

THE sum total of the week's interest in the theater, however, does not evolve from the probable superiority of "Save Me the Waltz." The bills of the motion-picture houses in the downtown, first-run area are of commanding interest and importance.

Several Sabbaths ago in this space the opinion was expressed, following the widely publicized and flagrantly contradictory "sneak preview" of "The Buccaneer," that in this subject there would be revealed a "new Cecil B. De Mille." Having since discussed the matter at some length with Fredric March, star of the picture, I am fortified in my belief.

"The Buccaneer" is a monumental tribute to its producer-director's ability to "change his pace" and combine with his accustomed flair for the picturesque pageantry of mass action the more telling qualities of particularized and individualized drama. The story of the "pirate who saved a nation" has been executed with a fine eye to historical accuracy and authentic incident as well as with a complete apprehension of the spectacular possibilities of a story that embodies a fine sense of biographical and piratical truth.

The role of Jean La Fitte affords Mr. March the finest opportunity he has had on the screen—a possibility which he conceded to this writer might be true. He willingly shares stellar honors—although they are not conceded in the billing—with Akim Tamiroff, who does an uncommonly fine piece of work in his colorful assignment in this film.

It is an enlightening commentary upon the conscientiousness of Mr. March in everything he undertakes on screen or stage that in preparation for his role in "The Buccaneer," he studied French and the proper accents for his speeches for months before he assumed the role.

The effort was well spent.

And by no means overlook comparable points of pre-eminence in "Everybody Sing," "Radio City Revels," and "You're Only Young Once."

This is "one of those weeks."

Westman's Niche.

Nydia Westman, whose "dumb" portrayals won her a featured spot in several Ziegfeld "Follies," enacts a similar role in "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," in which John Barrymore, Louise Campbell and John Howard share leading honors.

Gayety

For the week beginning with the usual matinee today, the management of the Gayety Theater provides Al Golden and his "Vanity Fair Burlesquers."

Heading the cast will be the beautiful Miss Wauneta Bates, the runnerup to "Miss America" in the 1937 beauty pageant. Miss Bates represented St. Louis at the Atlantic City finals and was judged the best formed lady in that contest. Diana Logan will be the other feminine lead.

In the comedy field we find such well-known Gayety favorites as Max Coleman, Benny "Wop" Moore and Harry Bentley.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 6	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Frances Farmer, Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer, Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation."	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Richard Dix in "It Happened in Hollywood."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	"Alcatraz Island."	Ian Hunter in "Fifty-Second Street."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Stage Door." and "Judge Priest."	"Stage Door." and "Judge Priest."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."	Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Larole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Oscar Homolka and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	Oscar Homolka and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Bing Crosby and Shirley Ross in "Waikiki Wedding."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Carole Lombard Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."
Dumbarton 1349-51 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bert Lahr in "Merry Go Round of 1938."	Bert Lahr in "Merry Go Round of 1938."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Larry Crabbe and June Martell in "Forlorn River."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Navy Blue and Gold." "Love Under Fire."	Navy Blue and Gold." "Love Under Fire."	Leo Carrillo in "The Barrier." "Big Town Girl."	Leo Carrillo in "The Barrier." "Big Town Girl."	"Woman Wise." "She Married An Artist."	"Woman Wise." "She Married An Artist."	Greta Garbo in "Conquest." "Fit for a King."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."	Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."	Anna Neagle, "Victoria the Great."	Anna Neagle, Victoria the Great."	Myrna Loy and William Powell in "Double Wedding."	Buck Jones in "Black Aces."	Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Lily Pons and John Howard in "Hitting New High."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	"Love on Toast." "Life Begins With Love."	"Love on Toast." "Life Begins With Love."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	"Sh! The Octopus." "Night Club Scandal."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Alice Brady in "Merry Go Round of 1938."	Alice Brady in "Merry Go Round of 1938."	"It's Love I'm After" and "Springtime in the Rockies."	"It's Love I'm After" and "Springtime in the Rockies."	Joan Blondell in "Stand In."	Joan Blondell in "Stand In."	"45 Fathers" and "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Bob Burns and Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo."	Bob Burns and Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo."	Bob Burns and Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo."	Fred Astaire, "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire, "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire, "Damsel in Distress."	Ian Hunter in "Fifty-Second Street."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	Katharine Hepburn in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn in "Stage Door."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	John Beal and Sally Eilers in "Danger Patrol."	Jean Parker and James Ellison in "The Barrier."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Jean Parker and James Ellison in "The Barrier."	"There Goes the Groom," "Thank You, Mr. Moto."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Ian Hunter in "Fifty-Second Street."	Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."	"Hitting a New High." "Big Town Girl."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "High Flyers." "Under Suspicion."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Eddie Cantor, "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor, "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	"Stella Dallas." "The Sheik Steps Out."	"Stella Dallas." "The Sheik Steps Out."	"Madame X." "Youth on Parole."	"Madame X." "Youth on Parole."	"Palm Springs." "Law For Tombstone."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Heidi." "Annapolis Salute."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi." "Annapolis Salute."	"Souls at Sea." "Meet the Boy Friend."	"Souls at Sea." "Meet the Boy Friend."	"Big Broadcast of 1938" and "Bulldog Drummond at Bay."	"Big Broadcast of 1938" and "Bulldog Drummond at Bay."	"She's No Lady." "Mystery of the Hooded Horseman."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	"She Married An Artist." "Beau Hunks."	"She Married An Artist." "Beau Hunks."	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1."	Buddy Rogers in "This Way, Please." "The Barrier."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and Girl." "Youth on Parole."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and Girl." "Youth on Parole."	"Vogues of 1938." "Where There's a Will."	"Vogues of 1938." "Where There's a Will."	Edward Arnold in "Easy Living." "On Probation."	Edward Arnold in "Easy Living." "On Probation."	Preston Foster in "Westland Case." "The Californian."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	John Barrymore, "Bulldog Dru'monds Revenge."	John Barrymore, "Bulldog Dru'mond's Revenge."	Ronald Reagan in "Sergeant Murphy."	Ronald Reagan in "Sergeant Murphy."	Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick."	William Boyd in "Texas Trail."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King." "Quick Money."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly." "Sheik Steps Out."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly." "Sheik Steps Out."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice." "The Lady Escapes."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice." "The Lady Escapes."	Richard Arlen in "Silent Barriers." "Speed to Spare."	Richard Arlen in "Silent Barriers." "Speed to Spare."	Jack Holt in "Roaring Timber." "Annapolis Salute."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	Glayds George in "Madame X."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Rides Again."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Gertrude Michael in "Sophie Lang Goes West."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Ricardo Cortez and Phyllis Brooks in "City Girl."	Leo Carrillo and Jean Parker in "The Barrier."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Bob Burns and Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo."	Bob Burns and Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo."	Bob Burns and Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo."	Fred Astaire, "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire, "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire, "Damsel in Distress."	Phil Regan in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ashley 505 7th St. N.W.	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and Girl."	"Big City." "Love Is on the Air."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King." "On Such a Night."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King." "On Such a Night."	"Fight for Your Lady." "Hats Off."	"London by Night." "Sing, Cowboy, Sing."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Leo Carrillo in "The Barrier." Stage Show.	"Borrowing Trouble" and "Roll Along Cowboy."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK	Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High."	Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High."	Jeanette MacDonald in "Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "Firefly."	Buck Jones in "Law for Tombstone."	Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	"Mystery of Hooded Horseman" and "Saturday's Heroes."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK	Claire Trevor in "Big Town Girl."	Claire Trevor in "Big Town Girl."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Tex Ritter in "Riders of the Rockies."	Wheeler, Woolsey in "High Flyers."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	"Hot Water" and "As Good As Married."	"Hot Water." "As Good As Married."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation."	Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	"The Californian." Bulldog Drummond's Revenge."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	"Judge Priest." "Sophie Lang Goes West."	"Judge Priest." "Sophie Lang Goes West."	Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	"Charlie Chan on Broadway." "Stars Over Arizona."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Dorothy Lamour and John Hall in "Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour and John Hall in "Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour and John Hall in "Hurricane."	Walter Winchell in "Love and Hisses."	Walter Winchell in "Love and Hisses."	Walter Winchell in "Love and Hisses."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday.'	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Ann Sheridan in "The Patient in Room 18."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry.'
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Kay Francis and Preston Foster in "First Lady."	Brian Aherne and Olivia De Havilland, "Great Garrick."	Madeleine Carroll in "It's All Yours." "High Flyers."	Madeleine Carroll in "It's All Yours." "High Flyers."	Jack Holt in "Outlaws of the Orient."
State Bethesda, Md.	Jeannette MacDonald, "The Firefly."	Jeannette MacDonald, "The Firefly."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Breakfast For Two."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Breakfast For Two."	Claire Trevor, "Big Town Girl." "Behind the Mike."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."
State Falls Church, Va.	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in Bad Man of Brimstone."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster.'	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster.'	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1."

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S — NOW — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
BOB BURNS ★ KENNY BAKER ★ ANN MILLER
in a gay screen musical "RADIO CITY REVELS"
with JACK OAKIE ★ VICTOR MOORE ★ HELEN BRODERICK
Starting FRIDAY WALT DISNEY'S miracle picture SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
PRICES NOW 40 Cents Balcony 66 Cents Orchestra — Children Under 12—25c Any Time

LOEW'S Capitol — NOW
You'll Go Gay and Goofy with M-G-M's "EVERYBODY SING" with ALLAN JONES, JUDY GARLAND-FANNY BRICE
On the Stage ALL-LAUGH REVUE with COLLINS & PETERSON — 24 Chester Hale DANCERS 24
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

LOEW'S Palace — NOW — Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
A Roaring Adventure-Romance FREDRIC MARCH in "The BUCCANEER" with FRANCISKA GAAL

LOEW'S Columbia — NOW — Doors Open 1:15 P. M.
WALTER WINCHELL BEN BERNIE in "Love and Hisses"

NOW — Warner Bros. EARLE
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE" — An M-G-M Comedy With Lewis STONE, Mickey ROONEY, Cecilia PARKER
On Stage TED WEEMS & ORCH. — 25 Entertainers 25

NOW — METROPOLITAN
TERROR IN THE "BIG HOUSE" "PENITENTIARY" — A Columbia Picture With John HOWARD-Walter CONNOLLY, Jean PARKER-Robert BARRAT
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

MARIONETTES!! PIERCE HALL
16th and Harvard Sts. N.W.
"ALADDIN"
4:00 P. M. Feb. 10, 1938 8:30 P. M.
Charity Benefit—Admission $.25 to $.35
STUDIO MARIONETTES
Rear 1626 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
DIstrict 7969

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — American Premiere! — Whirlpool — TODAY

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
NEWS IN PICTURES, FOREIGN, NATIONAL, LOCAL. "STOCKHOLM." SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

TOWN HALL
David Seabury — Consulting Psychologist
Sun. Eve., Rialto Theatre, 8:15
Resv., Mayflower Hotel, District 3000
75c, $1.00, $1.25

Constitution Hall—Thurs., Feb. 24 IN PERSON
SINCLAIR LEWIS
Speaking on "HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS GO LIKE THE WIND."
Send Checks Now to THE WASHINGTON FORUM
723 15th St. N.W.
Seats at 83c, $1.10, $1.65

BURTON HOLMES
Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. Final Talk of Series
"Down to Rio, Thru Mexico and Over the Andes"
At Roosevelt High School
13th and Allison Sts. N.W.
Tickets—50c, 75c and $1.00 at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau in Droop's, 1300 G St. N.W., NAt. 7151.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation
Thursday, Feb. 10, at 9:00 P. M. THE ROTH STRING QUARTET
Friday, Feb. 11, at 9:00 P. M. THE ROTH STRING QUARTET
Saturday, Feb. 12, at 4:00 P. M. THE ROTH STRING QUARTET and JOHANA HARRIS, Piano
Tickets at the box office in the Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store beginning Monday, Feb. 7.
No more than two tickets for one concert to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25c.
Telephone NAtional 7310

AMUSEMENTS

One of Europe's Greatest Concert Artists Playing the Hammond Electric Organ
GERMANI
MAR. 3, 8:30 RIALTO THEATRE
Tickets 50c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.00
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M. IN PERSON!
LILY PONS IN CONCERT
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151.
NATIONAL—FRI. AFT., 4:30, FEB. 25
RETURN OF THE FAMOUS
JOOSS BALLET
TWO NEW BALLETS: "The Mirror." Sequel to "The Green Table." "The Seven Heroes." "A Ball in Old Vienna."
Seats $1.10 to $2.20 at Box Office.

TODAY—4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Guest Conductor: Dr. Walter Damrosch
Soloist: GLENN DARWIN, Baritone
Chorus of 200 from Washington Choral Society and G. W. U. Glee Clubs
Tickets 50c to $2 on Sale After 11 A. M. at Hall, ME. 2661.
TOMORROW—3:30 P. M.
FIRST STUDENTS CONCERT
Central High School, 13th & Clifton N.W. Tickets 25c and 50c on sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co., NA. 7310, or at school. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

GAYETY 9th St. bet. E & F DI. 9324
Traveling BURLESQUE
#1. IN PERSON MISS ST. LOUIS OF 1937 (WAUNETA BATES) "PERFECT FORM" WINNER OF THE ATLANTIC CITY BEAUTY PAGEANT
2 BIG FEATURES #2 CRITICS' CHOICE FOR BURLESQUE'S MODERN VENUS DIANE LOGAN Plus BIG SHOW 65 PEOPLE IN CAST
BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SAT. 12:01
2 CONT. MATS. 25c 35c

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
WORLD PREMIERE TOMORROW EVE. CURTAIN AT 8:30 SHARP!
MAX GORDON Presents in association with SAM H. HARRIS
"SAVE ME THE WALTZ"
A New Comedy by KATHARINE DAYTON
with a notable cast including...
LAURA HOPE CREWS • JANE WYATT • MADY CHRISTIANS
LEO G. CARROLL • JOHN EMERY • ARNOLD KORFF
Staged by Robert B. Sinclair
Settings by Jo Mielziner — Costumes by John Hambleton
Eves. Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c.
Wed Mat., Orch., $1.65; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c.
Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c, Including Tax

ONE WEEK BEG. MONDAY, FEB. 14
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
ALEX YOKEL Presents
ORSON WELLES' MERCURY THEATRE
Production of
JULIUS CAESAR
By William Shakespeare
with TOM POWERS
MORGAN FARLEY — HERBERT RANSON — EDMOND O'BRIEN
LAWRENCE FLETCHER — HELEN CRAIG — MURICE BRASSLER
"The Great 'Julius Caesar' of Our Times." N. Y.—Herald-Tribune.
"The Most Exciting Play on Our Stage." HEYWOOD BROUN, N. Y. World-Telegam
Staged by ORSON WELLES
MAIL ORDERS NOW — Nights, Orch., $2.75; 1st Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c. Wed. Mat., Orch., $1.65; 1st Balc. $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.20; 1st Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c (Tax Included).

ONE WEEK BEG. MON. EVE. FEB. 21 — Eves. at 8:30. Mats. Tues. (Washington's Birthday), Wed. & Sat., at 2:30
DIRECT FROM A GREAT TRIUMPH IN NEW YORK
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN HER FIRST FULL-LENGTH PLAY
"EDNA HIS WIFE"
HER OWN DRAMATIZATION OF THE NOVEL BY MARGARET AYER BARNES
MAIL ORDERS NOW — PRICES—Eves., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c Tax Included—Tues. & Wed. Mats., $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Sat. Mat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800. For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Columbia Rd. NW. COl. 5595 — Matinee 2 P. M. MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE in "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE."
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375 — Matinee 2 P. M. CAROLE LOMBARD and FREDRIC MARCH in "NOTHING SACRED." Also March of Time. News.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600 — Matinee 2 P. M. FRANCES FARMER, RAY MILLAND in "EBB TIDE." Also Newsreel.
AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. SE LI. 2406 — Matinee 2 P. M. JOHN BARRYMORE and LOUISE CAMPBELL in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE." Short.
CENTRAL 425 Ninth St. N.W. ME. 2841 — Matinee 2 P. M. KATHARINE HEPBURN and GINGER ROGERS in "STAGE DOOR." Return Engagement of WILL ROGERS in "JUDGE PRIEST."
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 — Matinee 2 P. M. CAROLE LOMBARD and FREDRIC MARCH in "NOTHING SACRED." Also March of Time, News.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 — Matinee 2 P. M. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES BOYER in "TOVARICH." Short.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 — Matinee 2 P. M. BOB BURNS, JOEL McCREA and FRANCES DEE in "WELLS FARGO."
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 — Matinee 2 P. M. "SH! THE OCTOPUS" with HUGH HERBERT. Walt Disney Academy Award Revue, Short Subject.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. NW. RA. 2400 — Matinee 2 P. M. ELEANOR POWELL, NELSON EDDY in "ROSALIE." Also Newsreel.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 — Matinee 2 P. M. BOB BURNS, JOEL McCREA and FRANCES DEE in "WELLS FARGO."
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. NW. CL. 5400 — Matinee 2 P. M. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES BOYER in "TOVARICH." Short.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. CO. 4616 — Matinee 2 P. M. "SUBMARINE D-1" With PAT O'BRIEN, WAYNE MORRIS and GEORGE BRENT. Also Popeye Two-Reel Cartoon.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 — Matinee 2 P. M. BOB BURNS, JOEL McCREA and FRANCES DEE in "WELLS FARGO."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village — Monday—Wallace Beery "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA. — Monday—Lily Pons "HITTING A NEW HIGH."
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. — Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savo, Alice Brady "MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers "STAGE DOOR."
CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E. — William Powell, Myrna Loy "DOUBLE WEDDING." Betty Boop Cartoon, "Big Apple."
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles — Continuous From 2 P. M. Alice Brady "MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938." Select Short Subjects.
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrorphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. — Carole Lombard, Fredric March "NOTHING SACRED." Charlie McCarthy, "A Necking Party." Mickey Mouse.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE — No Parking Worries — LEE
STATE: Joel McCrea, Bob Burns in "WELLS FARGO."
LEE: Monday—Claire Trevor "BIG TOWN GIRL."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. — Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones "FIREFLY." News and Novelty.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — Matinee 2 P. M. "SOULS AT SEA" Gary Cooper, George Raft. "March of Time."

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — "NOTHING SACRED" Carole Lombard, Fredric March.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. — "FIREFLY." Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. — Tomorrow—"MAN-PROOF." Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — "SUBMARINE D-1" Pat O'Brien, George Brent.

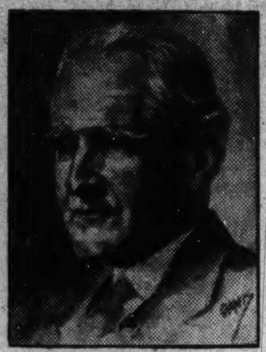
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
HIPPODROME K Near 9th — Double Feature "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD" Loretta Young, "LOVE UNDER FIRE."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 — Carole Lombard, Fredric March, "NOTHING SACRED."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2 to 11 — Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers "STAGE DOOR."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues., Wed. — Mae West "EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 3445 Tomor., Tues., Wed. — Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall "Hurricane." Free Parking Space—500 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 — Pat O'Brien "SUBMARINE D-1"
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2 to 11 — Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone "MAN-PROOF."

Some Musical Knowledge Instinctive in Us All

Rhythmic Response Forms Basis for Development of Appreciation for Emotional Effects of Melody and Harmony.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Speaking before the Washington Music Teachers' Association last Monday evening, Angela Diller emphasized two important principles in musical education: that every human being has an instinctive response to music and the latent ability to comprehend its structural rules, and that "expression" is a natural and inevitable outcome of musical form. As she sapiently remarked, we do not sing or play louder because we see a crescendo mark, but the mark has been placed there by the composer or editor because we instinctively feel the inherent necessity for such an increase of sound. The paradoxical element in that statement is no greater than in the fact that the grammar of a language is not a set of rules arbitrarily imposed before speech began, but a codification of usage.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

A favorite paradox of mine is that one cannot learn anything that one does not already know. Whether this inborn knowledge be the result of heredity, of metempsychosis or of a "gift" from the spiritual source of our being I leave to others wiser than myself to determine if they can, but it is nevertheless true that each of us has a special aptitude for mental assimilation in a certain well-defined field. Within that field we learn quickly and retain our learning easily because we already know the fundamentals; outside of that field we learn painfully and forget rapidly because we are engaged in the difficult task of laying the foundation for future knowledge.

At first sight it would seem all of us cannot be born with any knowledge of so subtle an art as music, yet that endowment is as universal and as natural as the ability to think logically. Our racial inheritance is such that each of us reacts spontaneously to the stimulus of rhythm and melody, and none is so insensitive as to be totally unresponsive to that stimulus. Even the so-called tone-deaf person, who always sings a tune off pitch, can and does experience pleasure in listening to music, and is capable of musical education.

* * * *

Since we are all equipped with nervous systems attuned to sensory impressions, we have an innate knowledge of the emotional meanings of rhythm which is the pulse of melody, and we already know something which we do not have to be taught. What we have to acquire by study is information about the terminology of music, its written symbols of sound, and the comparatively recent invention of harmony—the relation between melody and accompaniment and between concurrent melodies. The speed with which anyone of us acquires this information depends upon the intensity of interest.

For the person who does not intend to be a performer of music but only an appreciative listener, this fund of technical information is not indispensable, although it greatly enhances the intellectual understanding of compositions. Special information about the technique of an art in no ways affects the emotive responses, but merely quickens the perception of the means by which these responses are evoked. The more we know about art, the keener is our enjoyment, but ignorance is not a complete barrier to some degree of enjoyment.

If enjoyment were dependent solely upon technical information, the arts would be in a sad way. Uncounted thousands of people derive pleasure from reading poetry without paying the slightest attention to the rules of prosody which determine the verse forms. Their enjoyment of a sonnet is not perturbed because they do not consciously observe the rhyme scheme and the number of metrical feet in each line. Likewise, they can listen with pleasure to a piano sonata without troubling thmselves to note whether or not it is constructed in strict sonata form.

* * * *

Since music exists only while it is being performed (the written or printed notes merely tell us how to perform it), our enjoyment of it is more instinctive than in the case of any other art. Because of the evanescent nature of sound, we must catch our impressions on the wing and react immediately to each one of them; by reassembling these impressions afterward in memory we realize and comprehend the form in which they were ordered. It is in this process of recollection that technical information increases the facility of understanding.

Musical enjoyment is fundamentally instinctive because rhythmical movement affects our kinaesthetic sense. All expression in music may be roughly divided into two parts: the rhythmic part, which represents muscular action of the nature of dance motions, and the melodic part, which represents vocal utterance. In very primitive kinds of music, rhythm and melody are often found to be separate and distinct. Rhythm, the older of the two, was originally nothing more than the release in dancing of muscular tenions induced by emotions; the germs of melody are found in the exclamations accompanying the dance.

According to Sir Hubert Parry, "the examination of the music of savages shows that they hardly ever succeed in making orderly and well-balanced tunes, but either express themselves in a kind of vague wail or howl, which is on the border line between music and informal expression of feeling, or else contrive little fragmentary figures of two or three notes which they reiterate incessantly over and over again. It took a long period of human development before the irregular haphazard alteration of a few figures became systematic enough to have the aspect of any sort of artistic unity."

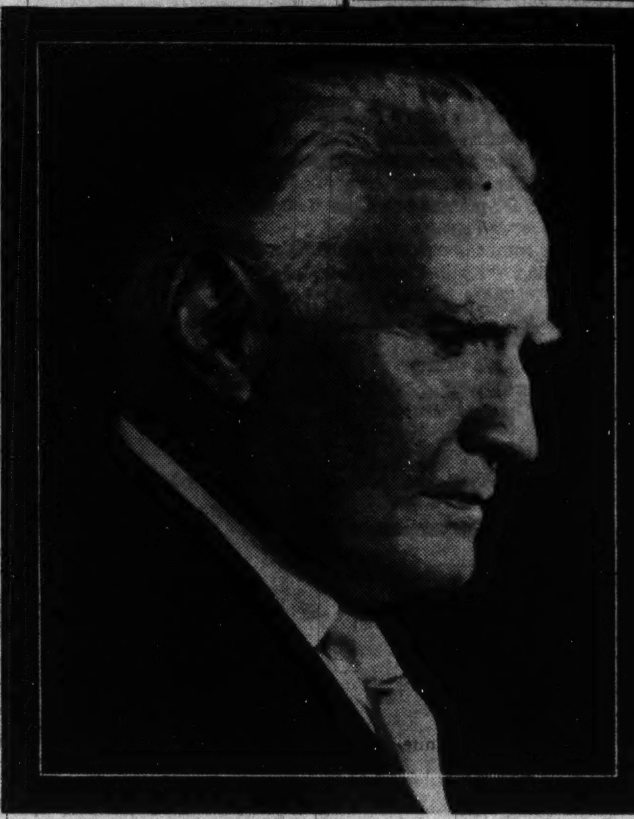
* * * *

When we moderns listen to music we still respond primarily to rhythm, which affects our nerves in such a way as to stimulate incipient muscular tensions corresponding to the emotion expressed. Our secondary response is to the flow of melody and the fluctuations of harmony between the suspense of dissonance and the satisfaction of concord. Our total response to music is a compound, often too complex to be exactly analyzed, of muscular, sensorial, mental and spiritual elements, which are constantly varying according to the nature of the music. For example, very rapid music, in which the rhythmic principle predominates, heightens physical excitement whereas very slow music, in which the melodic principle rules, deepens the mental and spiritual perceptions.

The rhythmic and melodic principles are the stuff of all musical designs, and the vast literature of music is the result of combining these contrasting principles in different ways. The ultimate cause of music is the desire of the composer to express feeling and to arouse through sympathy that identical feeling in others. Since man is a creature in whom the material and the spiritual are blended without losing their qualities of contrast, the music which most powerfully appeals to him must contain contrasting principles.

DAMROSCH TO CONDUCT SYMPHONY TODAY

LILY PONS (right), the distinguished and popular fioritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented in her only local recital of the season next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Dr. Walter Damrosch (below), the dean of American orchestral conductors, will appear this afternoon in Constitution Hall as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra and a chorus of 200 voices from the Washington Choral Society and the George Washington University glee clubs.



Mrs. Townsend Closes Series With Hilda Burke, John Thomas

Both Metropolitan Artists Began Careers in Baltimore and Have Sung Here Before; Morning Musicales End for This Season.

Bringing to a close for the current season her series of morning musicales, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present Hilda Burke and John Charles Thomas in a joint recital tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. at the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. Both artists from the Metropolitan Opera have appeared here before under Mrs. Lawrence's sponsorship and their return will be welcomed.

A native of Baltimore, Hilda Burke received most of her musical education in that city and it was there she began her public career in 1924 by winning the municipal opera contest which resulted in her debut with the De Feo Opera Company in "Cavalleria Rusticana." In 1926 she won another contest, appearing as soloist with the Baltimore Orchestra, and the following year she was awarded a Juilliard scholarship for study in Dresden.

In 1928 she appeared in the performance of "Aida" with which the Chicago Opera Company opened its new home. After several seasons with that organization, she went abroad again to make her European debut at the Royal Opera in Liege. She joined the Metropolitan Opera in 1935.

John Charles Thomas also began his vocal studies in Baltimore at the Peabody Conservatory. His stage debut was made with the Savage Opera Company in London, Ontario, in 1912. This was followed by eight years of successful work in light opera and by further study abroad. Washington music-lovers witnessed his debut in grand opera on March 3, 1924, when he sang the role of Amonasro in "Aida."

In August of 1925 he made his European debut at the Royal Opera in Brussels with such success that he remained there for several seasons. Returning to this country for a concert tour in the 1929-30 season, he alternated recitals with guest appearances with the opera companies of San Francisco, Chicago and Philadelphia. His first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera was on February 2, 1934, in "La Traviata."

Tomorrow morning Miss Burke will sing: "Vedrai, carino" from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), "Nebbie" (Respighi), "Le Papillon" ((Fourdrain), "La Flute Enchantee" (Ravel), "Nocturne" (Marx), "Ave Maria" from "Das Feuerkreutz" (Bruch), "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" (Handel), "I'm Not as Other Lassies Are" (Wolf), "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field" (Rakhmaninov), "Troika" (Traditional).

Mr. Thomas will open the recital with the aria, "Promesse de mon avenir" from Massenet's "Le Roi de Lahore." His other numbers are: "O del mio amato ben" (Donaudy), "Au Pays" (Holmes), "En Barque" (Pierne), "Chanson a Boire" (Ravel), "The Minstrel Boy" (arr. Fisher), "Lord Randall" (arr. Cyril Scott), "Rhymes of a Rover" (Hollister) and "David and Goliath" (Malotte).

Lily Pons to Give Song Recital Next Sunday Afternoon

Lila Pons, the coloratura soprano, who has become during the seven years since her American debut at the Metropolitan Opera in "Lucia di Lammermoor," one of the most popular artists in this country, will give a song recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This will be her only appearance in Washington this season.

Her program will include operatic arias from Delibes' "Lakme," Thomas' "Mignon," Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortileges" and Mozart's "Die Entfuehrung aus dem Serail," and songs by Gluck, Sir Henry Bishop, Brahms, Faure, Chausson, Debussy, Frank LaForge and other composers.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Hans Kindler and Walter Damrosch, conductors. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Bucknell University Glee Club, Calvary Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Chanters. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Hilda Burke and John Charles Thomas. Song recital. Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Central High School, 3:30 p. m.

Washington Chamber Music Society. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Bucknell University Glee Club, Woodward Hall, Calvary Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Hugh Porter. Organ recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Roth String Quartet. Library of Congress, 9 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Minna Niemann and Amelia Olmstead, pianists. Vera Neely Ross, contralto. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Western High School, 3:30 p. m.

Washington Chapel organ recital, 8 p. m.

Roth String Quartet. Library of Congress, 9 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Roth String Quartet. Library of Congress, 4 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Chorus. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Lily Pons. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Sigmund Spaeth. Lecture on music. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Damrosch to Direct Own Works At Concert in Washington Today

Will Share Podium With Hans Kindler; Glenn Darwin, Barytone, to Be Soloist; Chorus of 200 Voices Will Be Heard.

Appearing as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch will direct some of his own compositions this afternoon in Constitution Hall, sharing the program with the organization's regular conductor, Hans Kindler. Glenn Darwin, young American barytone, will be soloist, and a chorus of 200 voices from the Washington Choral Society and the combined glee clubs of George Washington University will assist.

Dr. Kindler will conduct the first half of the program, consisting of Gluck's overture to "Iphigenie en Aulide" and Mendelssohn's fourth ("Italian") symphony. Dr. Damrosch, conducting the second part of the concert, will present for the first time in Washington "An Abraham Lincoln Song" for solo barytone, chorus and orchestra; an arrangement for chorus and orchestra of Bach's chorale-prelude, "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott;" and the three midshipman's songs from "The Man Without A Country."

According to the composer, he had in mind for 20 years the idea of turning Edward Everett Hale's famous story into an opera, but it was not until his resignation from the conductorship of the New York Symphony decade ago that he gave the project serious consideration. "As I look back on the 18 months which it took me to compose the music," he says, "I feel that through that time I was urged towards simplicity of construction. I turned naturally to the older operatic forms.

"I have always loved to conduct Beethoven's 'Fidelio,' and have felt that the wonderful second act, with its strong contrasts between spoken dialogue and musical declamation, is intensely dramatic. Whenever in my opera there are scenes which are not lyric, but nevertheless necessary for the plot, I have the words spoken, although sometimes accompanied by the orchestra. For the midshipman's songs and the sailor chanteys, the music is intended to be characteristic of the period; in one place I used an American hornpipe composed about 1813."

Glenn Darwin, the soloist in today's concert, was born in Kansas City, Mo., 24 years ago. Some critics have pronounced him the most promising barytone "discovery" of the past year. Now a student at Juilliard Graduate School, he has already appeared in several Broadway operettas, including "Champagne Sec" and "The Great Waltz."

* * * *

The annual series of students' concerts will begin tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in Central High School Auditorium. Dr. Kindler has selected for his program: Dvorak's "Carnaval Overture," the second movement of Bach's orchestral suite in D major, the "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" from Gluck's 'Orfeo ed Euridice," a rondo by Haydn, the third movement of Beethoven's seventh symphony, "By the Lake" and "Mosquito Dance" from Paul White's "Five Miniatures," and the sailors' dance from Glier's ballet, "Krasni Mak."

This program will be repeated Friday afternoon in Western High School, on Thursday afternoon, February 17, in McKinley High, and on Friday afternoon, February 18, in Roosevelt High. The second and third programs in the series at 11 o'clock on the Saturday mornwill be played in Constitution Hall ings of March 5 and 18.

Musical Notes

This week the Friday Morning Music Club, meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, will present Minna Niemann and Amelia Olmstead in piano concertos by Mozart and Liszt, and Vera Neely Ross in songs for contralto voice.

Irene Kandzie, accompanied by Elsa Munk-Pedersen, will give a song recital in Town Hall, New York, on Tuesday, and another recital on Wednesday at the University Women's Club of that city. Both musicians are members of the Washington Opera Guild, directed by Gurle Luise Correa.

The Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear, and Richard Fairman under the direction of Otto Torney Simon, will present programs for the Lions Club on Wednesday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel, and at the Congressional Country Club next Sunday afternoon.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical society, will present the Sunday music hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Building. Those participating are Carolina Randell, violinist; Florence Street Elliott, pianist; Elizabeth Lovejoy, soprano; Hazel Brown Piers, pianist, and Bess Wilkerson, reader.

The Chevy Chase Chanters, under the direction of J. Horace Smithey, will give the program at the regular Sunday concert at 9:30 this evening in the Roosevelt Hotel. Assisting artists are Bernice Jennings, soprano; Helen Turley, contralto, and Hester Smithey, accompanist. Leon M. Davis is accompanist for the Chanters.

"Valse Fantaisie," a composition for guitar by Sophocles Papas, of this city, have been selected by the American Guild of Mandolinists, Guitarists, and Banjoists as the contest number to be used at the annual convention in St. Louis next July. "Honolulu Lulu," an arrangement by Mr. Papas for Hawaiian guitar ensemble, has been chosen for the same purpose.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

New Record Releases Star Walter Gieseking

French Pianist Achieves Success in Interpreting Debussy Numbers; His Grieg Concerts in A Minor Replaces Old Album.

By Jay Walz.

It's a pleasure to find Pianist Walter Gieseking featured so prominently in the new February releases of the Columbia company. This is particularly so since one of the albums he plays is a program of piano music by Debussy, who has today no more devoted or capable interpreter than Walter Gieseking.

This Debussy album, consisting of two 10-inch discs and four of the 12-inch size, includes several Gieseking recordings that were released earlier. They are welcome as a set, however, because of the excellence of the job of recordings, and also because of the current wide-spread interest in Mr. Debussey's things. The works included are "La Cathedrale Engloutie," "The Children's Corner," "Suite Bergamasque" and "Reflets Dans L'Eau" and "Soiree Dans Granade." The album is Columbias Set No. 314.

Gieseking's feeling about Debussy music seems about perfect—for us Americans, at least. Although the pianist is a fellow countryman of the composer, he is not too French for our tastes. There are French pianists who like their Debussy with the pedal pressed to the floor. That helps create the illusion of shadows and mystic presence so desirable around much of Debussy music, but it leaves the keyboard a little to mushy for the non-French ear. Gieseking achieves the delicacies without letting the music become vague. That's why we like him.

The other album carrying Walter Gieseking's name offers a new recording of more ambitious music. Set No. 313 (Columbia) contains the first performance for phonograph of Grieg's Concerto in A minor that has come from the studios in a long time. As far as Columbia is concerned the new album replaces a set released several years ago (recorded with Friedmann at the piano and Gaubert, of Paris, conducting) as Album No. 98.

Teamed again with Hans Rosbaud, of the Berlin State Opera House Orchestra, Gieseking gets the Grieg concerto off more successfully than he did the Beethoven Concerto No. 1 a month or two back. But this pair is still not the ideal concerto combination. If the young Grieg, as pianist and composer, created the great sensation he is credited with at the performance in Leipzig back in 1879, it was because of a performance far more spectacular than this. But then—and we are really mindful of this consideration — Grieg's sensational performance might have sounded pretty terrible on the records. It was, no doubt, in the traditions of the let-yourself-go school of piano playing with which the records cannot cope. That style isn't in vogue anymore, partly because composers, like Debussy, and sensitive interpreters, like Gieseking, have exercised great influence for restraint in musical expression. We might add, parenthetically, the opinion that the Grieg concerto itself does not go too far, or too frequently, these days. We love it for its romantic self—that's about all.

On the odd side of the fourth disc in this set you can hear Gieseking playing two short Grieg pieces, "An der Wiege" and "Franzsosische Serenade."

The recording is good throughout, with the exception of some deficiencies in the representation of the orchestra toward the end of the concerto.

* * * *

A note about Gieseking (since he is enjoying so much success in America this year both as concert and record artist—and since music reference books don't mention him):

He was born in Lyons, France, in 1895. His father was a physician. The boy's musical tendencies showed up at the age of 4. At 16 he entered the Conservatory at Hanover, Germany; stayed there five years. He has played all over Europe, where he is known today as the "giant among pianists." He first played in America in 1926, when after an unheralded concert debut, he became recognized over night. He has a reputation for playing the music straight, letting the showmanship go by the boards. He is 6 feet tall, his features clean cut. After being away for several seasons he is in America this winter making appearances in our leading concert halls and with several of our leading symphony orchestras.

Another RCA Record Hit!
"The Donkey Serenade" and "Giannina Mia"
sung by
ALLAN JONES
with
Nathaniel Shilkret and His Orchestra
Both for $1
The two hit songs from "The Firefly" . . . on one Victor Record! Sung by the tenor star of the picture itself, Allan Jones. This is one record that will never be out of date! Hear it in one of our sound-proof booths.
Main Floor—Electrical Arcade
The Hecht Co.
F St. at Seventh National 5100

RCA VICTOR RECORDS
8 SOUNDPROOF BOOTHS—PROMPT SERVICE
Hugo Worch
Est. 1879
1110 G
Pianos For Rent

Toscanini
CONDUCTS THE BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN
BEETHOVEN'S SIXTH SYMPHONY IN F MAJOR
(THE PASTORAL)
A new Victor Higher Fidelity Recording
The greatest master of the symphonic form, and his greatest interpreter, in a new Victor recording of supreme musical and emotional fidelity! Hear it played on one of the RCA Victor Phonograph-Radios at your dealer's. It is a revelation in naturalness . . . a truly masterly recording of a world-beloved masterpiece. Album M-417. (AM-417 for automatic operation)—Price $10.00.
Other February releases of particular interest
Concerto No. 1 in E Minor (Chopin, Op. 11) Piano, Arthur Rubinstein and The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli. Album M-418. (AM-418 for automatic operation)—Price $8.00.
L'Africana—O Paradiso! (Oh Paradise!) (Meyerbeer)
La Gioconda—Cielo e mar (Heaven and Ocean) (Ponchielli), Jussi Bjoerling, 12150, Price $1.50.
Listen to: The NBC Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini every Saturday night at 10:00, E.S.T., over the NBC Blue and Red Networks . . . The Metropolitan Opera broadcasts every Saturday afternoon at 2:00, E.S.T., over the NBC Blue Network . . . The "Magic Key of RCA" every Sunday afternoon at 2:00, E.S.T., over the NBC Blue Network.
When buying Radio Tubes, say "RCA"! First in Metal—Foremost in Glass—Finest in Tone.
VICTOR RECORDS
A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Dows Show Recaptures Outline Art

Water Colors Painted Last Year in Egypt Exhibited Here.

Decorative Effect Like Primitive Forms Stresses Line.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

The water colors by Olin Dows shown this month at Studio House were executed for the most part in 1937 on a trip to Egypt. A superlative sense of form is strikingly evident.

The artist tried to recapture through line and mass the movements of an old race which lend themselves perfectly to the simplification of the present day art where only the essentials, the dominating outlines, are significant. The decorative effect achieved through this utter simplification is somewhat like the ancient Egyptian art of the outline.

In primitive art, where technique is limited and simple, where color hardly exists, as in cave drawings of Africa, in red and black mural paintings of Egypt and in the early Greek vases outline was a unique expression of form.

While those works where outline prevails lack perhaps the strictly "pictorial quality" of a Franz Halsean interpretation, their intrinsic aesthetic enjoyment is sharp and powerful. They are unusually adequate as organic architectural decoration.

Line Predominates.

Water colors lend themselves with suitable transparency to those studies by Olin Dows where color is unimportant, where line predominates and the relationship of volumes is built up in values of light and shade with little color interference. There is no dryness, no hardness in those studies, because the vehicle lends itself to this treatment and its transparence helps instead of destroying the sculptural unity of design.

Mantegna, an essentially sculptural painter, mostly used transparent tempera and its various derivatives. Michelangelo, always essentially sculptor and draughtsman, only one or twice in all his life used oil paint. The entire Sistine Chapel, ceiling and Last Judgment, was painted in fresco, and that at an advanced period of the Renaissance when Italy, enthusiastic at the Van Eyck oil discovery, had adapted the medium and perfected it specially for its own needs.

Approximately at the same time, Leonardo was trying to paint in oil the Last Supper mural on the wall of Santa Maria delle Grazie in Milan, which tragically began to disintegrate in his own lifetime. Certain artists are ever at their best outside of the oil vehicle, which requires a great mellowness and richness of pallet that artists whose dominant preoccupations are the flow of line and the construction of volumes in space only rarely possess.

Volume Reconquered.

Somehow it has always seemed to me that water color and its numerous technical affiliates is better suited to modern American art than oil, and water colors certainly steal the show at Dow's current exhibition. The set hardness, the absence of inner motion, the dry juxtaposition of certain noninterrelated volumes make a great many among the oil canvases loose their decorative and plastic effect without attaining the expressive values which probably are sought. The rich opaqueness of oil is perhaps too heavy for an art, the beauty of which is primarily esthetic and plastic, stressing the pattern of forms rather than textures.

It is interesting to note that water colors such as Olin Dows' unpretentiously achieve that re-conquering of volume and mass in space so pretentiously, laboriously and thunderblastingly sought by the cubists, after the spectral dissolution that followed impressionism.

The absoluteness of form, as expressed through outline, to a certain extent discourages the relative values of color, chiaroscuro, sfumato. Very few decorative artists, like Dows, are colorists. Mantegna himself completely lacked pictorial quality.

Quits Treasury Project.

In a way, perhaps, it is even preferable not to pretend possessing it, or strive for its attainment. The simpler the form, the more devoid of anything which plastically is not essential to its depiction, the more striking, the more immediate, becomes the impression derived from an object.

The "pure" art of form, as simply expressed by line, becomes "decorative art" when the sculpturally conceived "pure" forms are interplayed into monumental composition. The same Arabian scenes, which in water color are dynamically decorative in their simplicity, are weighted down when painted in oil, become dry instead of sharp, hard instead of acute. The inner plasticity is lost.

Charming and strong are the rapid drawings and sketches made on the spot, exhibited at Studio House in bound sketch books. The draughtsmanship everywhere is of the first rank.

Olin Dows, beside being a painter, is a brilliant art essayist; he has been associated several years with the Treasury Department Art Project and only recently resigned to devote himself once more entirely to painting.

* * * *

A most interesting new enterprise has just been organized in New York in an effort to bring to contemporary American art a more equable ratio between supply and demand.

It is the founding this month of Collectors of American Art by a group of New York art lovers. A non-profit, non-commercial venture to promote extensive private ownership of native art, the organization is basically a revival of the idea of the old American Art Union which, started 99 years ago, grew in one decade to a membership of 18,960 and in 1849 distributed among its members art works worth $96,300. Headquarters have been established in New York, where the first monthly exhibition opened last week.

As in the days of the old Art Union, funds obtained from memberships will be utilized to purchase paintings and prints from this and subsequent exhibitions for allocation among members at the annual meeting in May. The monthly exhibitions, open to all American artists, will be selected by the organization's exhibition committee. Applications to submit work may be had by writing Collectors of American Art at 38 West Fifty-seventh street. In line with the association's policy "to promote extensive private ownershiy," the public will be welcome at these exhibitions.

The seven founders of Collectors of American Art are Miss Francis, Herbet B. Tschudy, Mrs. M. B. Sinclaire, George H. Fitch, Dr. Alice I. Bryan, G. M. Dallas Peltz 3d, and Kenneth Howell—later jointed by Robert W. Macbeth, Frank D. Fackenthal, Peyton Boswell jr., editor of "the Art Digest, Robert M. McDonald, Lee Ault, J. Hamilton Coulter, Olive M. Lyford, Grace Mayer and Mrs. Martin Frisch.

Success of the organization's aims will, naturally, depend upon the scope of its lay membership and co-operation of artists. Each subscriber of $5 is a member for the year, and entitled to all benefits of participation. Aside from the satisfaction that goes with helping native art expression, each member will receive a painting or print equivalent in monetary value to at least the cost of membership—it may be an etching well worth $5, or it may be a painting for which the purchasing comittee has paid the maximum price of $250. Selections will simply be determined by luck. Information regarding membership may be had from Herbert B. Tschudy, president, Collectors of American Art. 38 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, N. Y.

The new organization hopes to approximate benefits which the old Art Union rendered native art expression in the days of George Inness and Asher B. Durand, S. S.

ONE MAN SHOW AT STUDIO HOUSE THIS MONTH

Studio House is exhibiting a one-man show of works by Olin Dows. Two of the paintings are reproduced at the right and below. Oils, water colors and drawings, most of them made on a recent trip to Egypt, are included in the exhibition which will continue through the month.

Art Calendar

STUDIO HOUSE—One-man show of oils and water colors by Olin Dows.

* * * *

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, PRINT ROOMS—Recent acquisitions. Sketches by Carl Knaths. In the main galleries the American section has been rehung.

* * * *

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY—Through February 14, water colors by American artists from Homer and Sargent till the present day.

* * * *

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Extended till March 1, exhibition of historical portraits of signers of the Constitution, organized by the United States Sesquicentennial Commission. Annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club. Also water colors and lithographs by Wayman Adams and Mrs. Wayman Adams.

* * * *

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM—Water colors of California by W. S. Bagdatopoulos.

* * * *

ARTS AND INDUSTRIES BUILDING OF THE NATIONAL MUSEUM—Prints illustrated in the 1938 American Annual of Photography.

* * * *

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION—Etchings and lithographs by Thomas Handforth.

* * * *

GALLERY OF MODERN MASTERS—Group exhibition.

* * * *

PUBLIC LIBRARY, MAIN BUILDING—Water colors by Joseph Tucker.

* * * *

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—Exhibit of prints by the WPA.

* * * *

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR ART GALLERY—Paintings by students in American schools and colleges.

Hugh Porter Will Present Organ Recital at Howard

Hugh Porter, organist of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, in New York, will be presented in recital on Tuesday evening in Rankin Memorial Chapel by the Howard University School of Music. The following program is announced:

Canzona (Gabrieli), Menuet in C (Mozart); Noels (Daquin), Marche du Veilleur de Nuit (Bach-Widor); chorale-prelude, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" (Bach); Adagio in F, from Trio Sonata (Bach); Prelude and Fugue in D (Bach), Improvisation-Caprice (Jongen), Carillon (Delamarter), Roulade (Bingham), Carillon-Sortie in D (Mulet).

Pennsylvania Academy Opens 133d Annual Exhibition of Fine Arts

Eugene Speicher Wins Temple Medal With His 'Marianna.'

Jon Corbino's Figure Piece, 'Bather's Picnic,' Another Winner.

By Alice Graeme.

The 133d annual exhibition of oils and sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts was opened to the public in Philadelphia a week ago. The tremendous size of the show in itself is enough to discourage even stout hearts. Yet these overwhelmingly large annuals have their purpose if they succeed in giving a thorough cross-section of the art of this country, and a really comprehensive showing of the different kinds of work that make up contemporary art.

It would seem, however, that at least a third of all the paintings in the current showing could easily have been left out, and the exhibition as a whole would have remained just as representative of American painting as it now is. It doesn't take 300 paintings to show the best of American art, or to give a complete representation of all the varieties of style and thought in present-day painting. The quality of such huge exhibitions becomes necessarily watered and thinned out. For numbers alone can't make grandeur, any more than padding and repetition in the choices makes for any truer cross-section. Oversize in an exhibition is a fashion that one hopes will some day be considered outmoded, and be superceded by a more enlightened and digestible method of seeing pictures.

It unfortunately is true that one bad picture can do more to harm the general appearance of a wall than one good picture can do to help it. The poorer canvases stick out like sore thumbs, while often a painting of real quality will be less obvious and take time to assert itself. This difficulty is only one of the many problems that beset any hanging committee.

This year in Philadelphia, the committee has done a really excellent piece of work. By judiciously appraising and classifying the paintings in a general way, they have arrived at a scheme that helps both the audience to see and the pictures to be properly hung.

They have wisely put as many as possible of the conservators portraits all together in a gallery to themselves, where, congenially assorted, they are seen to their best advantage. Also, in this way they cannot distract the already bewildered eye of the spectator from more imaginative paintings throughout the exhibition. Another room contains landscapes of the older school, which have little in common with the fresher work of a broader style. With these two groups settled, the committee was far less handicapped in its arrangements and could assemble more harmonious groupings.

Though the bias of the exhibition as a whole is somewhat tame and academic, there are plenty of interesting canvases. Eugene Speicher, with his "Marianna," wins the Temple Medal for "the best picture painted in oil, without regard to subject," and a masterly piece of work it is. The colors are joyously combined, with an evident delight in their rich and succulent combinations. Mr. Speicher does this sort of elegant and finished figure study as well as anyone, and the award is wisely made. The Beck Medal for the best portrait goes to Arnold Blanch for "Portrait of a Man." Somehow, this is an unusually conservative work for Mr. Blanch to be turning out, and despite the clever characterization, it seems a little lacking in some vital quality.

Jon Corbino's figure piece, "Bather's Picnic," is another of the prize winners. This particular painting of Corbino's does not show him at the top of his form. Though marked, as always, by his brilliantly handled color and verve, the design is loose and not as compelling as, for instance, his "Stampeding Bulls."

The award for the best landscape goes, rather inexplicably, to Antonio P. Martino. The painting would certainly seem to be surpassed by half a dozen other landscapes on view, and although strong in a certain sternly blocked manner, it still is a rather dull painting. George Harding, with his "Panel for Washington Postoffice;" William Glackens, with "Bal Martinique," and Irene Denny's "The 5 and 10" are the other prize winners.

There are the familiar names of many of the better known artists throughout the exhibition and, as always seems to happen these days, many of the same exhibition pieces which have previously been seen in other important showings. We find again Henry Varnum Poor's fine "Portrait of Waldo Pierce" from his recent exhibition at Rehn's; Gifford Beal's "Yacht Race;" Reginald Marsh's "George C. Tilyou's Steeplechase Park;" the poignant study of "Mr. Broe Waits His Turn," by Katherine Schmidt; Bernard Karfiol's "Resting," and Max Weber's "The Broken Tree."

Yasuo Kuniyoshi's small landscape was a rather insignificant contribution, as was also the tight little landscape by Paul Sample. Henry Mattson did not quite come up to former successes, and Millard Sheets, from California, with his map-like view, was anything but inspiring. However, such excellent canvases as Nicoli Cikowski's "Woman From Kentucky," one of the best things in the show, was thoroughly rewarding, as was also Frank London's exquisitely painted "Apples on Red Cushion."

Of quite a different manner was George Crosz's "Street Fight," an interesting all over pattern, full of action, power and a fine rich color. Waldo Pierce's "Wood Chopper" is another painting among the high lights of the show. Then, too, the strong and interesting arrangement of composition in James B. Turnbull's figure study, "The Refugees," commands attention.

The complete collapse and abandon of the exhausted mother is powerfully felt. But it is his manner of using the black and white checkered floor, the uprights of the pillars in the room, and the circular placing of the figures, that makes so unusually interesting a design. The "Family Portrait," by George Biddle, in which he has painted his two brothers and himself, is an ambitious canvas. The directness of the approach seems a little out of Mr. Biddle's best manner, and this canvas is not as fine as his outstanding portraits of his wife, and of Marguerite Zorach.

Other contributions that made their influence felt, and brought up the quality of the exhibition were Hermon More's landscape; the original "Early Spring" by Hobson Pittman; Edmund Yaghjian's strongly painted "Along the Harlem," seen previously at the Whitney; one of Frederic Taubes' lush portrait studies, and the "Chinese Girl" by Patrick Morgan, delicate and rather illusively stubtle.

Edward Laning had an amazingly graphic satire of the southwestern "Corn Dance," ably painted, and the competent design of Paul Meltsner's "Industrial Interlude," with its two figures woven into a brightly colored all over pattern should not go unnoticed. Other artists' work, such as that of Bumpei Usui, the Japanese; Isaac Soyer, William L. Taylor, and Elizabeth Page, presented the kind of painting that is well worth a close inspection. Miss Page's delightful still life, "These I Have Loved," is both distinguished and charming. The objects are chosen and arranged with taste into a pattern of color and design that is altogether successful.

The sculpture assembled in the rotunda is a separate showing of over 80 entries. Anthony de Francisci won the George D. Widener Memorial award for "Gilda," his decorated placque of a girl's head. Several large monumental sculptures designed for public buildings were shown, such as the stylized "Spirit of Justice," by C. P. Jennewein, who has long been turning out this sort of thing wholesale, and the fine "Noah," by Charles Rudy, designed for the Bronx Postoffice, New York City.

Other outstanding sculptures are "Child on a Pony," by William Zorach, a strong, competent and altogether delightful piece of work; the benign, terracotta lion by Carl Walters; Paul Manship's group of four gilded birds; "Neighbors," by Henry Kries; Heinz Warneke's "Colt" and "Girl With Gazelle," by the talented Concetta Scaravaglione.

Eugene Speicher's "Marianna" which won the Temple Medal in the 133d annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Academy.

Joint Display Of Adamses Work Is Here

Exhibit at Corcoran Art Gallery to Remain Until Feb. 13.

Some Work From Mexico, Also Adirondacks and Local Portraits.

The joint exhibition of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Adams at the Corcoran Gallery of Art will last till February 13. It consists mostly of water colors. Those by Mrs. Adams were done in Taxco, Mexico, after she had not painted for 20 years and had no professional pretentions. The decorative bright watercolors are entitled "Three Magnolias," "Iris," "Callas in Tin Pitcher," "Coffee Bean" and "Little Fishes in the Field." There are also some Mexican still-lifes framed in tin frames of Mexican craftsmanship executed after Mrs. Adams' own design.

Mr. Adams' watercolors were done in this country. Two done in the Adirondacks received medals at the Philadelphia Watercolor Club annual. Included in the group are lithographs and India ink sketches.

The artist conducts a large school of portrait painting during summers at Elizabethtown, near New York. Early this fall he painted here a portrait of Admiral Hugh Rodman. Among his other recent portraits were B. B. Culver, president of the board of directors of Culver Military Academy, and Gen. Gignilliat. The Metropolitan Museum of Art has filmed several years ago one of Mr. Adams' demonstrations of portrait painting from living models.

An exhibition of lithographs and drawings by Prentiss Taylor, who now resides here, opens at the Baltimore Museum, Wyman Park, tomorrow, and will be on view through March 7.

N. Y. Museum of Modern Art Will Have No Cornerstone

Final plans for the new building of the Museum of Modern Art in New York have been announced. The building will depart from traditional museum design in many ways and also in the amusing detail of having no cornerstone. Philip Goodwin and Edward Stone are the architects. Asked about the final plans, Mr. Goodwin is quoted as saying: "There is no foundation stone for the Museum of Modern Art because the building is not made of solid masonry construction, nor is there any veneer of masonry below the level of the second-story except the side walls, which do not show.

"The lower part of the front and rear facades is of sheet metal and plate glass. It is possible that the Museum will mark on some part of this sheet metal the date of the erection of the building and some of the names of those connected with its design and construction."

The building will be five stories, with penthouse and superstructure. Extremely modernistic, it appears on the plan as somewhat monotonous in design and would be as suitable, as far as the exterior goes, to the function of a State prison as to that of a museum. However, plans for the interior seem to be thoroughly adequate as inconspicuous setting and perfect lighting. A great deal of glass will be used, the entire fourth and fifth floors will be in block glass. Unfortunately the front of the building, in reinforced concrete, shall also be faced with Georgia marble, which is, of course, an aberration as interpretation of materials. Below the street level will be a lecture hall seating about 500 persons.

The gift of land was made last summer to the museum by John D. Rockefeller, jr. It is 75 feet wide and extends from the rear of the museum through West Fifty-fourth street.

For the remaining season the headquarters of the museum are in Rockefeller Center.

* * * *

Since Daniel McMorris painted the portrait of Marcel Duchamp against the background of "Nude Descending the Staircase" (Duchamps' own history-making canvas which determined the sensational success of the "Armory Show") this painter has emerged from the total iblivion in which himself—and all his other works beside the nude—have been during the last 20 years. The portrait, now on exhibition at the Kansas City Institute, was painted last summer while McMorris and Duchamp both had a studio in Carnegie Hall. The latter, who now does not paint any more, but works in glass and steel, was then complaining of the fate which made his own personality "only a shadowy figure behind the reality of that painting."

This leads us to think of another member of the Duchamp family in Paris, the painter Crotti, whose wife is Marcel Duchamp's sister. Crotti, in the past a painter of the cubist school, is now working on an apparatus based on the old-fashioned kaleidoscope principle, which projects color forms in motion on any screen of any size at any distance. His idea is that as we live in a world of motion, soon any static art will become intolerable. And movement as represented in drawing and painting, frozen on a spot, will be insufficient.

These projections of color forms in motion have nothing in common with ordinary lighting effects in entertainment programs, but are definitely derived from medieval stained glass interpreted in terms of modern life, and cannot be handled by anyone who is not a painter. Some of Crotti's projected plates are of indescribably poignant beauty.

It is doubtful that it possibly could become the new medium for the future of painting, replacing oil, fresco, or water color, as a logical evolution of these, though this is Crotti's idea. Doing almost entirely away with the human hand, as it utilizes only plates designed by a painter and the rest is mechanical, the technique, as it is now, seems rather more suitable to decoration of theaters where motion is the primeval element.

The principle of color-form projection by light had an interesting application this summer in Paris at the inaugural opening of the Pavilion of Light. The entire rear of the immensely wide structure formed a huge concave screen of unheard-of proportions. (In the inside of the edifice Raoul Dufy's mural panel depicting the history of electricity, surnamed "the largest painting in the world," covered the same area). From a distance so great that it would take half an hour by car to reach that emplacement, the projectors threw on that outdoor improvised screen—the rear of the Pavillon—static color forms reconstructing to perfection paintings by well-known modern French artists, and even one or two by classic ones; those selected were of course colorists. This was a first experience in the idea, which may lead very far; Crotti is expected to bring his plates and the projector to America next season. S. S.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAt. 6386

Message of the Nicked Cards Is Revealed in the Bermuda Murder Mystery

'The Castle Island Case'

By Van Wyck Mason

With Candid Camera Clues By Henry Clay Gipson

Chapter Five

BELATEDLY, MEMORY OF THE EARLY morning's tragedy came to quiet the party and Terry James, to Cora Eue's obvious chagrin, commenced yawning. Around 11 Gibbons and Gail reappeared, their color brightened by more than the sea breeze.

"If you'll excuse me, Mrs. Grafton," the collector begged, "I'd better be pushing along."

"Must you go?"

"Afraid so. You see my kicker's out of order again and the wind is dying fast, so before the tide changes I'd better get over to St. David's."

Though Barbara Grafton politely urged the other guests to stay up, her tone lacked conviction and presently the group dwindled until Sir George Pakenham, Grafton and Allenby alone were left in Freebooter's Hall's spacious living room.

"Well, I certainly am delighted to run across you again," Sir George said. "Lord, how time does fly."

"Doesn't it?" Grafton cried. "Faster each year of your life. How did you like the Lake Tana country?"

"Not a bad spot, better than the West Coast. Only thing out there is shoot and drink and try not to think too much about home. By the way," he turned to Grafton, "the ship's radio picked up something about trouble down in one of those South American republics. Don't know which one—confounded operator didn't bother to get it all. You haven't seen a paper, have you?"

"Why, no. I don't think there can be anything to it," Grafton replied. "I'd have gotten a cable straight off if the trouble was anywhere near Ecuador." He smiled on Pakenham. "Well, tomorrow will be a heavy day so, if you'll excuse me, I'm all for hitting the hay."

The Englishman's head inclined and he absently watched the host saunter from the room. Only then did he turn to Allenby, who had settled back to commune with his pipe and with himself.

"I say, Major," he inquired in a low voice, "why did you tell them you were a banker?"

"Because I am, Sir George."

"Nonsense!" the Englishman snapped and the line of his jaw grew more pronounced. "I've heard of your famous inquiry on the barratry of the S. S. Pyramid. Chap on the ship knew of you, too; said you were with some insurance company."

Still Allenby shrugged, stuck to his guns. "You've been hearing about my double. The average person can pick up a lot of misinformation in a short time. For example, Sir George, I've heard some wild things about you—utter rot." Although Allenby's tone was entirely pleasant, Pakenham's lean figure stiffened and he arose.

"I can assure you they were exaggerated. Good night, Major."

Allenby Attacked.

Leaving Parker sleepily to extinguish the downstairs lights, Allenby stumped upstairs to his room. Moodily he switched on a desk light. Phew! To appear as a convincing banker would be far from easy. He'd have to have figures at his finger's tips so he decided, first of all, to run over the data so carefully compiled by a Wall Street associate of the Inter-Ocean Company.

After pulling out his brief case, he opened the French doors in the interests of fresh air and noted how very humid the night was becoming. He sighed, rubbing eyes which felt hot and dry. Um. This was reminiscent of preparations for one of those woe-begone wartime trips into Switzerland. Yet he was not unconfident! he knew he had mastered the knack of retaining, for a short period, an amazing mass of information.

"Fiscal Report for the Province of Loja in the Republic of Ecuador: I. Mining: (a) In 1927 the alluvial gold ore produced in this Province was valued at 25,000,000 sucres, but by 1935, ore production values had risen to 40,000,000 sucres. These operations have brought into existence the thriving towns of San Simon and Quebranco.

"Due to the difficult terrain separating the Rio Loja valley from the Coast ports, water power and electricity are destined to form a vital factor in the development of the Rio Loja gold fields. A small company organized with German capital has been in operation but has been unable to satisfy the ever growing demand for power. Reliable estimates—"

Something hot and blinding as a red-hot poker dealt Roger Allenby a stunning blow and he reeled sidewise on his chair, only semi-conscious that somewhere a rifle had cracked. There was nothing to check his convulsive reaction and he crashed over backward onto the room's green tiling with blood drawing a hot rivulet down his right cheek.

Being of an essentially cautious nature, Maj. Roger Allenby lay quite still and very flat, dazedly watching a puddle of blood widen on the floor. God, how his head hurt! It throbbed and sang as it had that time when a shell splinter had all but penetrated his tin hat to deal him one of the many scars adorning his person. So his antagonist, whoever he or she was, was taking the offensive? Very clearly the conviction sank in that quickly he must win—or they.

Accident or Design.

Rolling his eyes upward he discerned a neat hole made by the bullet and then viewed a fine sprinkling of plaster on the floor beneath it. Funny, no one had roused. Then he recalled Creepy's earlier activities. That rat hunt—accident or design? Convinced that, by this time, the sniper must have decamped, he crawled on hands and knees over to the French window and very slowly pushed to its shutters, then the window itself. Next, holding his head well forward lest the blood stain his dinner coat, he sought the bathroom and there examined the wound.

His findings sobered him still more. Had the bullet struck a scant half inch to the left, Roger Allenby would have been lying unattractively dead in the next room.

As it was, the slug had dug a short but rather painful furrow at the base of his hairline. After checking the bleeding and disinfecting the wound he fashioned a little compress and, with anger beginning to smoulder within him, addressed his full attention to the evidence.

So far he had been leisurely in his investigation, almost too leisurely, but now he pictured the guilty person well aware of peril and seeking to put a stop to the investigation. He saw the killer certain that he, Allenby, was no banker. Did the sniper think him dead? Probably so, therefore anything he could find out before morning would be of double value.

He must apply himself for several hours; at the inevitable conference none of his three associates must find him in ignorance of any plausible detail. Such a mishap would give a final impetus to the downfall of his already insecure alias.

Girding up mental loins, Roger Allenby spread his documents on the desk and resolutely dismissed all conjecture concerning the disappearance of Judy Fortier and the brutal murder of her sister. He must concentrate upon corporation finance. How incongruous that such dreadful things could happen in a lovely old mansion and as pacific a background as this! Truly, the human who could plot death and destruction amid such an atmosphere must be a pretty awful product.

After an hour's concentration he felt confident of his data and returned to the main problem.

Once more Allenby smoothed the suicide note, checked it with Judy's detailed description on nonexistent people on a party which apparently had never taken place.

The Suicide Note.

Letter by letter and line by line, he studied Judy's pathetic suicide note before him, comparing it with the other until his lips straightened on noting a sustained lack of paling towards the end of certain words—an ordinary paling caused by the drying of the writer's penpoint. Even a fountain pen, he knew, does not evenly distribute ink when a person is writing normally. In the suicide note, however, every word and every character was precisely the same shade! There could be no doubt, he presently decided, that the farewell note was a forgery. A clever job this, far better than average, a job which would fool most people. Yet he was sure the note was spurious.

"Now, my lad, let's see if we can learn who found it so necessary to compose a farewell note for poor Judy Fortier."

With the unique patience of an expert at his vocation, Roger Allenby again considered the deck of cards. Then the letter.

"Funny," he mused, "both Barbara and Gail denied knowing Jack Quitman and Bunny King." Again he studied the letter.

Jack Quitman? Bunny King? Aces up party? All of a sudden he sat straighter, forgot the dull, grinding pain in his forehead and reread the latter part of the letter.

"Bunny's diamond was simply exquisite. Jack's a peach, a member of the club from 'way back. It's a case of real heart throbs all right."

On a clear sheet of paper he wrote

This small package gave Maj. Allenby a bad jolt . . .

and underlined certain words, *italicized* here:

Aces up
Jack Hilton
Queen Marie
Around *ten*
Bunny *King*

Then just below, he added:

Bunny's *diamond*
of the *club*
heart throbs

Since there was only one suit lacking, whimsically, he filled in "spades for the murderer."

A wind had arisen and was grieving softly in the cedars beyond his window as Roger Allenby selected the ace of diamonds; below it he placed the ace of clubs, then the ace of hearts and last the ace of spades. Next he arranged the four jacks in the same suit sequence, placing them parallel with the four aces, then to their left queens, then the tens, then the kings.

At hazard, he presently arranged the balance of the suits in similar sequence. In order, he collected the pasteboards into a deck taking care to place all the nicked edges on the right side of the card. The result, when he tilted the cards edge on towards the light, was to betray partial but unmistakable lines and loops which, falling completely to coincide and merge, remained unreadable.

"Getting closer—but it's not right yet. Let's see now." Allenby lit his pipe. Apparently he had taken several strides in the right direction, but he had not arrived at a proper handling of the lesser cards.

Hour after hour he toiled patiently on until, around three in the morning he sat up emitting a soft hiss of trimuph. A sense of exhibaration flooded him like a warming ray of sunlight. Taking a pencil, he rubbed it lightly over the nicked edges of the cards and with startling clearness the words sprang out at him.

Minutes slipped away while he sat staring at the deck of cards. Characteristically, he wasted no time in self-congratulations for a rather neat bit of deduction. There were many inferences to be considered and in his mind's eye he could visualize Grafton's powerful features congested with rage, storming at Judy Fortier. What could have caused a scene so tempestuous that Judy felt prompted to scribble a frightened and secret note to her sister?

As a rule, people commit murder in reaction to four principal and primitive emotions; revenge, greed, love and fear. Promptly he ruled out revenge. In all probability, there was little an apparently sweet and gentle girl like Judy could do to arouse such an emotion in Barney Grafton. Greed? Well, that looked more promising, if one thought of greed in terms of business, and certainly Barney was no model of unselfishness when it came to money matters. Love? Possibly; that motive always deserved special attention since, after all, it might tie up with Fear, the fourth and last of the motivating forces. Suppose Judy had learned something Grafton was determined to keep secret at all costs? This, he decided, appeared the most promising lead of all. Well, no matter what happened now, Barney Grafton would have some tall explaining to do.

"Good Work, Sir."

Suddenly the miasmas of uncertainty lifted and for a brief space he saw things clearly. Of course, Barney had written the suicide note, forestalling investigation. Patricia then stole it the night before her "fall." Grafton had missed it and —— using a severe bit, Allenby reined his wildly galloping imagination.

"Whoa! One thing at a time!" He'd better leave questioning for the police. After all, he was working only on sufferance and without an iota of legal authority. Good thing Supt. Tyson and Inspector Boyd were not jealous, picayune types such as he had encountered all too often.

Slipping on his shoes with rubber soles, Allenby secured a dark bathrobe, then bent over his suitcase long enough to extract therefrom a small but powerful automatic. After turnig out his skillfully muffled light he sat and smoked in silence during a cautious ten minutes and only then did he grope his way to the library telephone.

Listening to the faint rattle of the loose French door straining against some books securing it, he dialed the police and commenced a dogged telephonic pursuit of Inspector Boyd. While he did so a rain squall swept over Freebooter's Hall, hammering on the window beside him with a thousand febrile fingertips. When at last Inspector Boyd answered the phone, Allenby, in a guarded undertone, gave him salient facts concerning the night's discoveries.

"Good work, sir! Mighty fine work about those cards——" Boyd enthused. "Shall I come right out? I can, you know."

"No. If you don't mind, I'd rather have you drop over in the morning as if on routine business—say around 10 tomorrow. That will be plenty of time. Oh, and by the way, you might bring along all newspapers you can find covering the last three days."

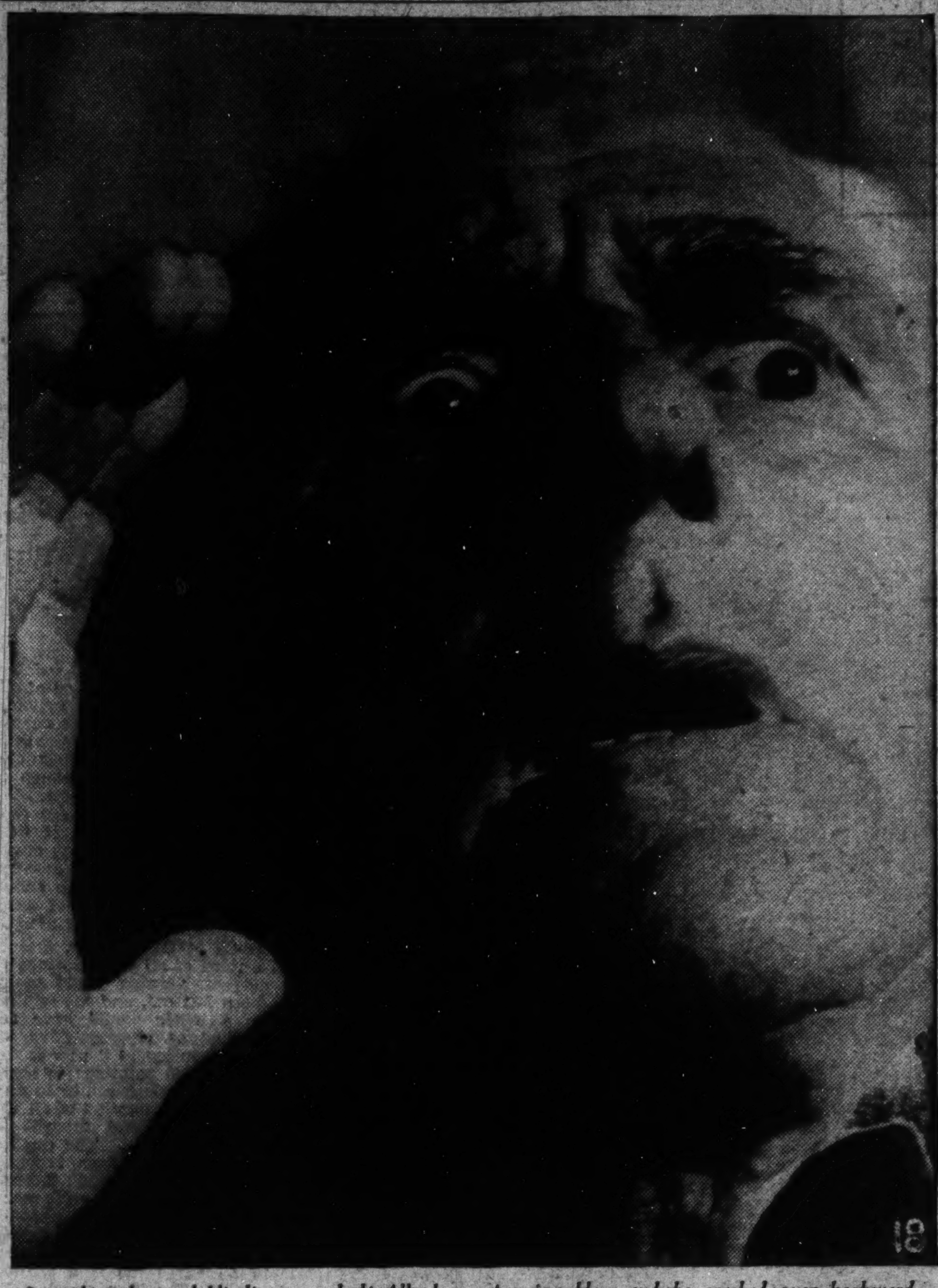
"If you wish," was Inspector Boyd's slightly mystified reply. "I say, sir, you're absolutely positive Grafton wrote that note?"

"No. I didn't say that. I can't be without an expert's okay, but it looks very much like it. When you get out here we'll go over the cards together, Inspector. I've got to go now." Bidding the C. I. D. man goodnight, Allenby made his way upstairs, thankful that the roar of wind and rain was muffling his stealthy progress.

Once the investigator stood within the four walls of his room he heaved a relieved sigh and, utilizing a flashlight from his bag, began to loosen the plaster about the bullet hole. It required considerable skill not to mar the land marks on that slug which had by so slender a margin failed in putting a period to his career, but soon an ugly, misshapen blob of lead lay undamaged in the palm of his hand.

Thanks to a gift acquired many years before, Roger Allenby was able to wake himself around 7 and change the dressing on a forehead which felt sore but which was not badly swollen. After first removing from the floor all traces of his blood, he employed rough mathematics to estimate the bullet's course and was able to deduce that the sniper had fired from a slope opposite Freebooter's Hall and slightly to the left of his window. Lips set, he arranged a small picture over the bullet hole and descended into the garden's perfumed freshness. As he searched, he thought of Barney.

A hard case, Barney Grafton, for all his bluff heartiness, else how could he appear smiling among his guests with so crushing a burden on his conscience? In all probability he was sleeping quite soundly—in the fashion of truly ruthless men.



Something hot and blinding . . . dealt Allenby a stunning blow and he crashed over backward.

Odd, though, how fond he was of Gail and little Peter, his step-son.

Bending low, Allenby commenced to search the ground, and before long he found the place from whence the shot had been fired.

Concealed under the lower leaves of a morning glory vine climbing the trunk of a fidelwood in a riot of blue tones, he discovered a small brass cylinder—that of a .22 magnum rifle.

As if to mark the sniper's ambush beyond question an African daisy lay clearly outlined against an outcrop and fresh after the cool of the night. No others grew near. Very carefully Roger Allenby picked up the blossom.

Grim satisfaction filled him. Perhaps this case wasn't going to be so tough! All that remained was to find out who owned the rifle and then ask Grafton to explain Judy's curt message on the cards. Had Creepy's weapon been high-powered or had it not? With this in mind he sought the rear of Freebooter's Hall. Here a Negro gardener was humming softly as he weeded the kitchen garden.

"I was looking for Creepy?" Allenby said.

"Dunno where he is, sir. He might be down by de boathouse. Dat's where he lives."

"How did he make out with the rats last night?"

"Pretty good, sir. Knocked off three of de ugly pests. He mighty fine shot, is Creepy. Dat's de Indian in him."

"Where was he shooting?"

"Right over dere, sir." The gardener indicated with a spatulate fore-finger. "Yonder, by de hen house by de ol' slave quarters. Dere's a whole lot of holes 'round dere."

It required a comparatively short time for Roger Allenby to ascertain what he wanted and soon he was hurrying back to the living room, the richer by one bullet dug from the henhouse's coral wall.

"Morning, Major," Ward greeted him in the hall. "You're up early." When he noticed the bandage he started. "Good Lord, what's happened to you?"

Allenby managed a convincing, shamefaced grin. "Clumsy bit of work. Slipped getting out of the bathtub and whanged my head against the wash basin. The wash basin won."

"Looks like it," Ward sympathized. "Most bathrooms are regular mantraps. Fellow I knew in China was a pilot in the war, knocked off 11 Boches and one bright day he slipped like you must have—broke his neck in a flash."

"What kind of a break was it?"

"Oh, a simple fracture of the atlas vertebra."

"Sounds very unpleasant. Is Grafton up yet?"

"If he is, I haven't heard a peep out of him." Ward stepped closer and inquired in an undertone, "What do you make of Terry James?"

"Don't know." Allenby was deceptively incurious. "What do you mean?"

Ward Explains.

"He's supposed to figure in our deal in a small way—but even so I don't want anyone around who isn't on the level." Ward paused, frowning on the amber shower bath of sunlight beating in from a nearby window. "I saw him come in last night pretty late."

"Did you?"

"Yes. He'd been talking and quarreling with Barbara, his sister, where I couldn't help hearing them. Sounded as if the row was over money."

"Then Terry isn't as well off as his sister?"

Ward's teeth glistened to his rather boyish smile. "Not by a long shot; The James' inherited plenty of blue blood, but very few yellow dollars. Barbara got her money through Winslow, her first husband. He was killed in an auto smash just a little while after Peter was born—so Barney tells me. Remarkable woman, Barbara," Ward mused, peering out on the placid waters of Castle Harbor. "She's one of those people who are so goody-good that it hurts. Means all right, like the kid who loaded his father's gun on the Q. T. I say, have you noticed the cold shoulder she's got for young Gibbons?"

"Why, yes," Allenby admitted. "What seems to be the trouble?"

"I can tell you," the other said with sudden bitterness in his tone. "She doesn't want a plain, self-made man in the family—only Codfish aristocracy. Just because young Gibbons has come up from scratch, she—well—she can't see him for dust. I'm crazy over Gail myself," he admitted in a sudden burst of confidence, "but I wouldn't mind losing out to a real guy like young Gibbons. I know what it is to start from nothing and kick the world in the pants until it gives you what you want."

"How does Gail feel about it?"

"She's a queer kid; doesn't open up much—at least not to me," Ward confessed. "Take a look at that mouth of hers; it gets a pretty hard expression sometimes. I don't think she particularly relishes her step-mother's butting in, telling her who is eligible and who isn't."

"Then why doesn't Gail tell Mrs. Grafton to run along and roll her hoop?"

"Can't," Ward grunted. "Ever notice, Major, that money's pretty important in this life? Gail knows Barney's up to his ears in this Rio Loja deal and—"

"Hi, there, Buck!" From the top of the steps, Gail waved them a gay greeting. "Come in and have some breakfast. We'll let the slowpokes show up as they please." When Allenby stepped into sight she paled and her hand flew up to touch a little cedarwood brooch at the throat of her dress. "Oh, Major, wha— what's happened?"

Resigned to repeating his fabrication many times, Allenby offered the bathtub explanation, then dismissed the subject as quickly as he might. But was it natural for Gail to go so deathly white over a patch of courtplaster? An impressionable girl might, but still—

In the distance a motorboat's exhaust was muttering louder and louder. Frowning, Allenby glanced at his watch. Could this be Inspector Boyd already? It was only half-past eight.

Gail, following his look, smiled. "Oh, that'll be Creepy bringing over the mail. He didn't go over last night. The Dart needed overhauling."

Ward was obviously hungry. "Come on," he pleaded. "My stomach's 'phoning up to see if my throat's cut. I could eat my weight in wheat cakes."

By executing a quiet retreat into the library, Allenby was strategically located to inspect the mail when it first was brought in from the servant's wing.

Half expecting some communication from Bailey, of the Inter-ocean, and not wishing such a letterhead to be noted, he resigned himself to patience. Once a neat mulatto maid had brought in a pile of mail and then retreated. Allenby got a bad jolt. There serenely reposing amongst a mound of letters lay a small package.

In open-mouth astonishment he gaped, then, on learning that the package bore local postage, the elaborate structure his imagination had reared crashed down about his ears.

Almost savagely he pocketed the little parcel ere he went in to breakfast and endured as best he might the curiosity and sympathy of his fellow guests.

Cora Sue alone remained undisturbed. "Oh, Major, you look like the hero of a Civil War romance. That bandage gives just the right touch." She leaned far over the table. "You don't need a nurse, do you?"

"I certainly do need a nurse—or maybe it's a keeper," Allenby growled. On running his eyes around the breakfast table he found two faces particularly interesting: Barney Grafton seemed nervous and was attempting a jovial air without noticeable success. As for Barbara Grafton, her eyes were so dull and heavy and her mouth set in such a drawn line it seemed as is she could have slept very little.

As breakfast drew to a close, Sir George Pakenham lit a cigarette and, rising before his chair said, "Ladies and gentlemen, by this evening a—er—business matter important to several of us present will —er—in all probability have been satisfactorily completed. Since we will no doubt—er—feel like celebrating, I suggest you all join me for dinner at Tom Moore's Inn. I fancy we will have time for this before we attend the—er—Gombey dances which Mrs. Grafton has so kindly arranged for us to watch." He bowed a little in Barbara's direction. "Does the suggestion meet with your approval?"

"We'll Make A Night of It."

Barbara hesitated. "Why—why, this is very nice of you, but—"

"Oh, Barbie, don't be a stick-in-the-mud all your life!" Barney snapped, then covered up hastily. "After all it will be grand fun and the servants need a rest. A change of scene will do us all good."

Kathleen's smouldering look sought Gail ere she cried, "All those in favor raise a hand." And she set the example by raising both of hers. "We'll make a real night of it," Sir George promised, "so I'll get on the 'phone pretty soon."

Just then the butler hurried in, eyes whiter than usual. "The police are here Mr. Grafton."

"Why, what in the world can they want?" Barbara demanded tight lipped.

"Oh, it's probably only some technicality with regard to poor Miss Fortier's death," James supplied. "What say we go and throw out the welcome mat?"

"Not a bad idea," was Sir George's reaction.

"If you please, sir," the butler hesitated, "Inspector Boyd wishes to speak to Maj. Allenby. I showed him into the library, sir." He explained to Grafton. "I hope that was all right."

"All right? Of course, it's all right," Grafton boomed. "Go right ahead, Major."

"Judy Is Not Dead!"

Inspector Boyd was standing expectantly in the center of the library, with Constable Lunt, helmet under arm, a few paces to the rear.

Both of their expressions were grave in the extreme as Allenby closed the door behind him and said, "I'm sorry. Something has just turned up to change the whole aspect of the case."

Inspector Boyd looked his amazement, "What do you mean, sir?"

"Judy Fortier is not dead! I'll stake my reputation on it."

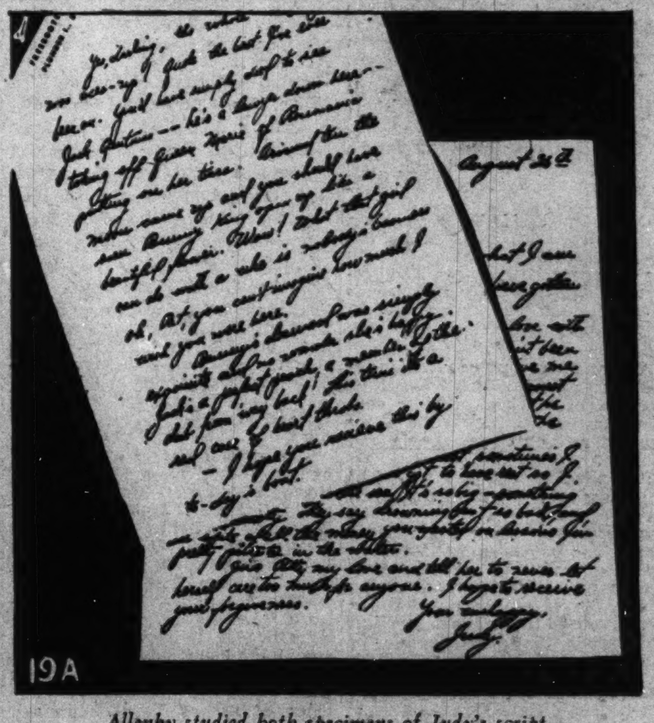
"Not dead?" Lunt gasped.

"No. Accordingly, there can be no arrest of Barnard Grafton—at least for the present."

"Why—why—what?"

From his pocket Allenby produced the package which had so recently come to upset all his carefully arrived at calculations. "This, unless I'm greatly mistaken, contains another deck of cards, a means by which the Fortier sisters communicated in their school days. I propose we open it."

"With any luck I should be able to tell very soon whether we're going to be able to make this out—or not," Maj. Allenby predicted as, watched by Inspector Boyd and Lunt, the ever impassive constable, he proceeded to open the parcel.



Allenby studied both specimens of Judy's script.

As he fully expected, it contained a deck of cards, but to his chagrin, secured about them was a rubber band and caught beneath it was a greasy little scrap of brown paper such as might have been torn from a paper bag. On it was written in an unsteady hand, "Use our school arrangement."

A four-letter curse escaped Allenby. "I'm afraid it's no use," he said, "but I'll try this system I used on the other deck."

"Other deck?"

"Yes." And forthwith Allenby seated himself at the desk, rapidly arranging the cards. At last he looked up from a meaningless checkering of nicks.

"Well," Boyd remarked, "that doesn't look like much. Any hope?"

"At the end of two or three days we might get it if we work steadily. Provided you can find where this package was mailed, I don't feel it's fatal that we can't read this message. Do you think you can trace the package?"

Inspector Boyd donned his official mask, was non-committal. "These islands aren't so big, sir. We'll have a serious go at it."

"All right. Incidentally, I suggest that you inquire for someone who has been seriously ill."

"Sick?" The constable looked his surprise. "How can you tell that?"

"The handwriting. Notice how unsteady it is? And since the wrapping is so coarse I wouldn't waste time looking around any fashionable district."

"Right-o—By the bye, here are your newspapers."

"Thanks. What about my photos?"

"Not yet, sir, but we'll get them later."

"Thanks," Allenby said and then, curiously enough, dropped the newspapers out of sight behind a row of books.

"By the way, there's something else, sir." Boyd held out an envelope. "Here's an enlargement of the photo made by our photographers of that little bunch of feathers found on Miss Fortier's dressing gown lapel. None of us could make anything of it until the superintendent remembered a famous explorer who is living on the island this fall."

"Explorer?"

"Yes, Carveth Wells. You've heard of him of course."

"Of course. That was a bit of luck. What did you do?"

"I took the feathers directly to Mr. Wells. Almost at once he said they were an imitation of a West African killing Wanga."

"Imitation, eh?"

Boyd's dark head inclined. "Yes, and a crude one, too. Mr. Wells went on to say that a Wanga is a voodoo symbol, known all along the Gulf of Guinea. He also pointed out that Wangas are in common use in Haiti and some of the other West Indies. It's a sort of an evil charm."

Although Allenby was tolerably familiar with the Legba, Dutch Guiana and several other voodoo rituals, he merely nodded. Nobody loves a wise guy.

"Creepy" Again.

"Good work," he said. "Wells' opinion casts a new complexion on Patricia's death."

Constable Lunt nodded quickly. "Say, Inspector, I suppose you know several of the Gombeys are West Indian?"

"Yes, I know. That's why I didn't like finding this." Inspector Boyd turned to Allenby. "Do you know, sir, whether there are any Gombeys in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton?"

"Yes. There's one called Creepy. He's their boatman."

"Oh! Creepy, eh?" The way Boyd spoke piqued Allenby's curiosity, and shortly he learned that, although Creepy had not been in trouble for many years, he had once served a term for inserting a knife betwen the ribs of a colored gentleman who had displeased him.

"Yes, I know, but he seems to have a good reputation with the Graftons."

"They are fond of him. He worked for the first Mrs. Grafton's family Lord knows how long. Nevertheless, I think we will invite this Creepy chap over to St. George's for an interview with the superintendent."

"I wish you wouldn't," Allenby urged. "The situation here is so extremely delicate I don't want certain people alarmed any more than they have to be."

In this instance, however, Inspector Boyd was polite but insistent. "Sorry, Major, but Creepy Smith will have to come along. His record isn't of the clearest, you know."

"Could I see that picture of the Wanga again?" Allenby asked. "Um. Notice the knot? It's significant, I think."

"Why, Major?"

"Possibly it's an indication as to who might have tied it. And see the way those feathers are trimmed? Doesn't it strike you a little odd that they should be such stiff feathers and so carefully trimmed?"

Constable Lunt shook his head and laughed a little. "Oh' it's just some Nigger nonsense."

Boyd wasn't so sure. "I wonder. It might well mean something."

Terry Is Nervous.

Since there was nothing else he could do, Allenby gave in with seeming good grace, saying, "I can't impress you too earnestly on the necessity of finding Judy Fortier's hideout as quickly as possible. Her story may explain everything with regard to her sister's death."

The constable scratched a frankly bewildered head. "I've been on the force eight years," said he, "and I never seen anything to touch this. Well Inspector, shall I go pick up Creepy?"

"Yes, and I'm going with you since that lad's so free with his cutlery."

"Hey, what's going on in here?" Grafton demanded after rapping.

"Nothing. Inspector Boyd merely wished to make a few more inquiries about my discovery of Miss Fortier's body."

"Everything's all right, isn't it?" Kathleen asked.

"Oh, quite, quite," replied the C. I. D. man in such convincing tones that Inspector Boyd rose several pegs higher in Roger Allenby's estimation. "Well, gentlemen, we're off—for the last time, let's hope." And he preceded Constable Lunt to the door.

Terry ran a nervous finger inside his collar, loosening it. "Funny their coming back like that," he sighed.

"Well, Barney, I suppose we'd all better settle down to our conference," Ward suggested once the police had departed.

"Right," Sir George agreed. "I'll get my notes."

"And I." Roger Allenby hurried off and thus was able to overhear Creepy Smith's furious, insistent denials of any knowledge concerning a Wanga. Certainly the Pequots' descendant was in a white-hot temper, but Constable Lunt effectively persuaded him that it would be pleasanter to go to St. George's than to be taken.

"Vhen I finds de man vhat put dis on me," the boatman raged, "he be sorry!"

"That sort of talk will get you nothing but trouble, my lad," Inspector Boyd warned in an effective voice, "Provided you can establish an alibi, everything will be all right

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

From the nicked edges of the cards, the words sprang out . . .

Clip Candid Camera Shots for Clews!

Clip the photographs illustrating "The Castle Island Case" for clews that will help you to solve this thrilling mystery before Maj. Roger Allenby does.

On the Air Today

The Rev. C. M. Videbeck delivers the morning "Church of the Air" sermon—"The Question of Life and Its Answer."—WJYV, 10 a. m.

* * * *

University of Chicago Round Table speakers are Dean William H. Spencer, Chicago University business school; Associate Professor of Political Science Jerome G. Kerwin and Assistant Professor of Sociology Earl S. Johnson. Subject: "Civil Rights"—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

* * * *

"Church of the Air's" afternoon sermon, with Father Francis J. Connell speaking on the topic of "The Mystery of Suffering"WJSV, 1 p. m.

* * * *

The Gotham String Quartet—with Ralph MacLean, assisting clarinetist, as guest artist—WOL, 1:30 p. m.

* * * *

Capt. Victor A. Cazalet, Conservative member of the British Parliament and vice chairman of the House of Commons' Palestine committee, discusses "The Situation in Palestine"—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

* * * *

The Tuskegee Institute Choir's program includes "I'm A-Goin' to Do All I Can for My Lord," "My Lord, What a Mournin'," "Show Me the Way," "Oh, Po, Little Jesus," "Babylon's Fallin'," "Egypt Land," "Music in the Mine" and "Trampin'"—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

* * * *

Making her American debut over the air with the "Magic Key" program, Ria Ginster, European soprano, sings three Mozart arias with the Philadelphia Orchestra, in addition to compositions by Wolf and Hageman, Eugene Ormandy conducting—WMAL, 2 p. m.

* * * *

Guest artist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony is Rudolf Serkin, pianist, playing Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto, Georges Enesco conducting. The program's orchestral selections include the Brahms Fourth Symphony and Weber's "Die Freischutz" overture—WJSV, 3 p. m.

* * * *

Victor Herbert and John Philip Sousa are honored by Frank Simon's Armco Band concert playing Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea" march and Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song"—WMAL, 3:30 p. m.

* * * *

Noted violinist and former assistant concert master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, John Corigliano is guest artist on the "Magazine of the Air" program, playing the traditional "Londonderry Air" and Sarasate's "Caprice Basque," with Editor Channing Pollock contributing "The Happiness of Being Kind"—WJSV, 5 p. m.

* * * *

"Spanky" McFarland brings his "Our Gang" gang to the microphone on George Jessel's "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood" show—WOL, 6 p. m.

* * * *

Secretary of State Cordell Hull discusses the importance of this country's foreign policy from both international, political and economic standpoints on the new "Paths to Prosperity" program — WMAL, 7 p. m.

* * * *

A German movie actress, a minister's daughter and the son of an Indiana farmer form the trio to compete on today's "Metropolitan Auditions" program. Teresa Gordon, born in Cologne, sings Frika's aria from "Die Walkure," and "Der Schmdit," by Brahms. Helen Henry, soprano, sings the addio from "La Boheme," and "When I have Sung My Song," by Ernest Charles. The two selections by Philip Duey, baritone, are Wotan's "Aubschied," from "Die Walkure," and George Gershwin's "I Got Plenty of Nothin,'" from "Porgy and Bess"—WMAL, 5 p. m.

* * * *

Jack Benny once again dips his fingers into printer's ink to continue his vigorous editorial campaign against the nefarious "Nails" Mulligan—WRC, 7 p. m.

* * * *

The "Forum Hour" tackles the problem of "Federal Wage and Hour Legislation," with United States Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, and Congressman Hamilton Fish, of New York, taking opposite sides of the question—WOL, 7 p. m.

* * * *

Saundre Maezel, 5-year-old concert violinist, makes her radio debut with Jeanette MacDonald in tonight's "Open House" show, playing Beethoven's Minuet in G and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee"—WJSV, 7 p. m.

* * * *

Phil Baker goes "Charlie Chan" in a big way in "The Great Chandelier Mystery," his fast-moving vehicle this evening—WJSV, 7:30 o'clock.

* * * *

Fay Wray, Grantland Rice and his daughter, Florence, are guest stars on the "Seein' Stars in Hollywood" show, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra assisting—WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

* * * *

Marlene Dietrich visits Charley McCarthy and, with Don Ameche as her leading man, enacts a scene from the play, "I Love an Actress"—WRC, 8 p. m.

* * * *

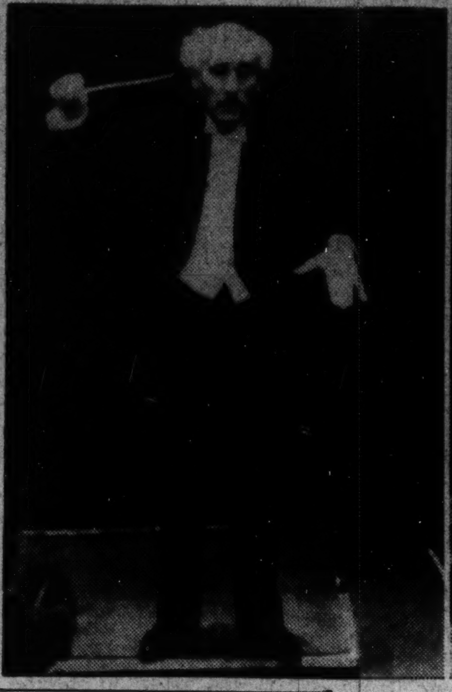
Tyrone Power teams with Ann Sothern on tonight's "Hollywood Playhouse" production—"Trinidad Dryad," radio adaptation of David Garth's magazine story of the same name—WMAL, 9 p. m.

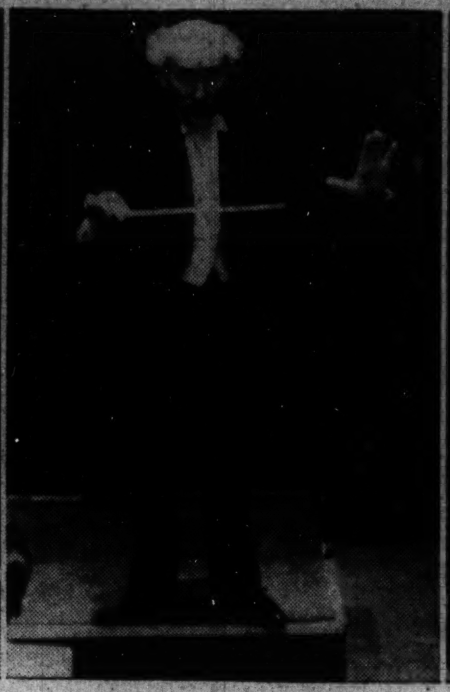
THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 6 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	....	" " ...	....
7:30	....	....	" " ...	....
7:45	....	....	" " ...	....
8:00	Peerless Trio	Meeder Ensemble.	Top o' the	Elder Michaux .
8:15	B. Rabinoff	" " .	Morning	" " ..
8:30	Tone Pictures...	Kidoodlers	God's O. Hour..	" " ..
8:45	" " ...	Animal News	News and Music..	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the Air	Wings Over
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	" "	Jordan
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers ..	Dixie Harmonies.	Aubade for
9:45	" "	" " ..	Popular Medley...	Strings
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	" " ...	Church of the
10:15	" "	" "	" " ...	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Madrigal Singers	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ago	" "	" "	Chris. Science
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers
11:15	Neighbor Nell ..	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Felix Knight ...	Angler, Hunter ..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	Sport Scraps ...	Melodic Cameos ..	Church	Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Home Symphony.	Concert Hall	Dr. C. Courboin..	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	" " .	" "	News	Family
12:30	Radio City Music	U. of Chicago	Cantor Shapiro ...	Salt Lake Tab-
12:45	Hall of the Air	Round Table	" " ...	ernacle Choir
1:00	" "	G. Hall's Orchestra	Modern Melodies..	Church of the
1:15	" "	" "	" " ..	Air
1:30	Visits With the	Tuskegee Institute	Gotham String	Capt. V. A.
1:45	Famous	Choir	Quartet	Cazalet
2:00	Magic Key	Bob Becker	The Right Job....	Sunday
2:15	" "	Malcolm LaPrade.	Trail Blazers	Players
2:30	" "	Thatcher Colt	New Poetry Hour	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "	Stories	" "	" "
3:00	Silver Flute	Radio Newsreel ..	On a Sunday	New York
3:15	" "	" " ..	Afternoon	Philharmonic
3:30	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers...	Tea Dance Tunes.	Orchestra
3:45	" " ...	" " ...	E. E. Steele	" "
4:00	National Vespers	Briggsville	Court of Human	" "
4:15	" "	"	Relations	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch .	World Is Yours...	Cocktail Capers...	" "
4:45	Dog Heroes	" " ...	" " ...	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Marion Talley ...	Hollywood Spotli't	Magazine of
5:15	Opera Auditions	" " ...	Nat. Catholic	the Air
5:30	Ed McConnell...	Mickey Mouse	Radio Hour	G. Lombardo's
5:45	News Review ..	Theater	Quartet	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sen. Fishface and	National Catholic	Norma Talmadge	Joe Penner ..
6:15	Prof. Figsbottle	Hour	and George Jessel	" "
6:30	Duo	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Double or
6:45	Popular Waltzes.	" "	" " ..	Everything
7:00	Secretary of State	Jack Benny	Forum Hour......	Open House .
7:15	Cordell Hull	" "	" "	" " .
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Interesting	Italian Hour	Phil Baker...
7:45	Orchestra	Neighbors	" "	" "
8:00	Detective Series.	Charlie McCarthy,	Epic of America..	Arch McDonald
8:15	" " .	John Carter, Etc.	" " ..	Glen Carow
8:30	California	" "	S. Kaye's	Earaches of
8:45	Concert	" "	Orchestra	1939
9:00	Tyrone Power ...	Manhattan	Five Star Final ..	Sunday Evening
9:15	" " ...	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	of Music	Brigode's Orch...	" "
10:00	Paul Martin and	Rising Musical	Good Will Court..	Zenith
10:15	His Music	Stars	" " ..	Foundation
10:30	Cheerio	Haven MacQuarrie	" " ..	Headlines and
10:45	"	" "	" " ..	Bylines
11:00	Interlude	Sports; Music ...	Johnny Messner's	J. Freeman's
11:15	Music You Want	Music	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	" "	News	" "	News
11:45	" "	H. Busse's Orch..	" "	Calloway's Or.
12:00	Sign off	Moore's	Olsen's Orchestra.	O. Tucker's
12:15	....	Orchestra	" " .	Orchestra
12:30	....	Sign off	Kay Kyser's	Ted Fiorito
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	....	Dance Music	Sign Off .....
1:15	....	....	(Until 2 a. m.)	....

RADIO PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK BRING WIDELY VARIED PROGRAMS





Arturo Toscanini is presented at the left in a series of candid camera studies as he conducted the NBC Symphony Orchestra in one of its regular broadcasts. Toscanini and the symphony are to be heard each Saturday evening at 10 o'clock over WRC and WMAL.

Mary Margaret McBride, below, the woman columnist of the air, is heard Monday through Friday over WJSV at noon.

Edward G. Robinson plays the part of hard-boiled managing editor, Steve Wilson, of the Illustrated Press, in his weekly dramatic serial, "Big Town," heard every Tuesday from 8 to 8:30 p. m. over WJSV. Miss Claire Trevor, the winsome blonde of the films, plays the chief supporting role, that of Lorelei, the society editor and confidante of Wilson. A scene from the broadcast, below, shows the characters in a huddle over some new trouble.

D. C. Stations to Get Complete Sound Effects

WMAL and WRC to Use Same Gunshots, Cackles as Radio City.

By John H. Heiney.

Producing the sounds of door slams and nickels dropping in pay telephone boxes has reached a departmental stage with the National Broadcasting Co. In the interests of standardization and development, a sound effects development and maintenance division has been established to serve all N. B. C.-operated stations.

N. Ray Kelly heads the new work, having been in charge of gunshots and chicken cackles in Radio City for a long time. Kelly visited Washington recently and outlined the department's plans for N. B. C. executives here. Under the new setup, WMAL and WRC will be provided with equipment comparable with that used in Radio City.

When Kelly reports that managers of N. B. C.-operated stations were more than enthusiastic about the arrangement he probably minimizes the glee with which the new arrangement is viewed. Sound effects have become so technical in recent years, and so widely demanded in even simple script writings, that Radio City has been required to do justice to even simple dramatic productions.

Supplementing the workaday business of establishing adequate sound effects for daily programs, Kelly's department will establish a sound effects shop in New York where new devices wil be experimented with and levels of higher efficiency sought. As new gadgets are perfected they will then be supplied to company stations as well as Radio City.

Along this line, C. B. S. has just sent a complete sound effects "library" to its West Coast studios in Hollywood. In one box were two columns of marching men—wooden pegs suspended in frames. With these you can produce marching men ranging from a D. A. R. parade to Ceasar's legions. There was a compressor, too, picked up in a Liberty street second-hand shop, which provides sounds of old auto engines and pumps. Two splash tanks were included for sounds ranging from the Queen Mary in a midatlantic swell to Joe Penner splashing in his swimming pool.

Storms are a pushover for sound effects men now. Two wind machines, two rain makers, two electrical thunder makers and thunder drums were included in the shipment. Swiss music boxes give perfect bird sounds.

However, most sound effects are produced via the shortest course. If a door slam is needed, a small wood frame, with door attached, is pulled up to the microphone. Battery-operated telephones ring when such a sound is needed and a slot machine recently was brought to the studio when that sound was required.

Visitors at Radio City invariably look forward to that part of the tour which explains away the mysteries of these effects. Not long ago a man presented a card to the tour booth explaining he was a native king from the Solomon Islands. He wanted to take the tour but knew no English. In fact all he knew was a South Sea dialect.

At least a dozen languages are spoken by the guides. French, German, Italian and other visitors never have to wait for a tour director. But this South Seas language stumped everyone—for a few minutes. Officials found their man. A visitor in another tour party turned out to be a missionary—one who had been stationed in the Solomon group for a time. The king had a grand time.

* * * *

Grace Moore is scheduled to follow Lawrence Tibbett in the Andre Kostelanetz series, effective next month . . . Edward MacHugh, the "Gospel Singer," is winning first awards at chicken shows this winter . . . Ben Bernie's secretary carries the Old Maestro's quota of cigars. Ben asks for them one by one and when the eight are gone—no more smoking for that day.

N.B.C. Also Sets Up Shop to Perfect Gadgets for Making Noise.

Alexander Woollcott is said to have been assured a period with Mutual, whereby he can commentate when he wishes and express his opinions without network censorship . . . Frank Parker guests with the "Song Shop" in two weeks, his first air appearance in two months.

The drop curtain in the "Hollywood Mardi Gras" show, backgrounding the "Starlit Roof," contains autographs of all members of the cast and guest stars. Autograph hunters rave over it . . . Fred Allen ad-libs so much in his programs that the producer allows seven minutes' spread in the hour's timing.

Producers of "Myrt and Marge" are studying audience reaction since they decided to end seven years of characterization of "Jack Arnold" through his script death. For three years he has been Marge's husband. Usually script writers bring characters close to death but hesitate to "kill off" a romantic figure. They say Donna Damerel, who plays Marge, broke down after the death scene.

Arthur Godfrey Interviews Jim Tully on Local Station

Two old friends got together over the morning coffee the other day, but it wasn't as simple as it sounds. The friends were Jim Tully and Arthur Godfrey and the breakfast was served at WJSV. During the course of the meal Arthur interviewed Jim on the air, put on his usual Sun Dial, posed for photographers and autographed copies of his newly-published song, "Pale Potomac Moon."

Jim Tully and Arthur Godfrey have a lot in common. Both are red-headed and both have had more adventures in their relatively short lives than the average man could read about in 20 years. When they get together and swap yarns, everyone within earshot drops everything to listen in.

During the broadcast, Tully kept his eyes on a large calendar hanging in the studio. The calendar pictured a long freight drawn by one of the Pennsylvania railroad's huge engines. As soon as he was off the air, Tully turned to Godfrey:

"Can you get me one of those?" he asked. "It brings back the old days. You know I had a lot of associations with freight trains then."

Tully spent a large part of his youth as a "road kid," as he puts it, traveled from coast to coast and border to border with no more formal conveyance than the rods of a freight car.

Two Concerts Set By Bucknell Club

In Calvary Baptist Church Today and Tomorrow.

Under the direction of Melvin LeMon, the Bucknell University Glee Club will give two concerts at Calvary Baptist Church tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. This evening's program includes: "Die Allmacht" (Schubert), "Finlandia" (Schubert), "Cherubic Hymn" (Bortnianski), "Yonder" (Gaines), "Gospodi Pomolui" (Lvovski), "Landsighting" (Grieg), "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn), and two Pennsylvania miners' songs arranged by LeMon. Solo numbers will be contributed by Sara Louise Libensberger, soprano, and Melvin LeMon, organist.

The choral group of the Arts Club, now in its seventh season, will accept a few more singers for the spring concert in early May. The program includes compositions by Handel, Haydn and Elgar. Applications will be received by the director, Otto Torney Simon, 1624 H street northwest.

U.S. to Build Museum at Army Post

Collection Feature Relics of Transportation of Pre-Civil War Days.

Coaches, Prairie Schooners to Be Exhibited at Ft. Leavenworth.

Fort Leavenworth, Kans. (U.P.)—Historical mementoes of transportation, now the property of the United States Army, will be made into a museum here to present a panoramic view of the settling of the Middle West.

A collection of coaches, prairie schooners and other relics dating back to pre-Civil War days will be housed in one of the post's oldest buildings—the red brick structure which served as the sutler's store, forerunner of the post exchange.

Lieut. Col. F. Gilbreath, executive officer of the command and general staff school, who has devoted much time to classifying and studying the collection, conceived the idea, which was approved by Gen. Charles M. Bundel, post commandant.

Plans now await only formal approval by the War Department.

The collection not only will serve to picture the mode of transportation in the nineteenth century development of the United States, but also will carry a sentimental interest because of the connection of several historical figures.

Included in the collection will be a carriage once used by President Lincoln, sleighs which belonged to Gen. George A. Custer and Gen. Nelson A. Miles and a carriage in which President Grant once rode.

Many of the relics housed in the museum will be donated by private citizens, Col. Gilbreath said.

He explained that he hoped the museum would arouse interest in Fort Leavenworth and would reveal to the general public its part in the development of the Middle West. He pointed out that the post in the nineteenth century served as a stopping point for early settlers going West—particularly during the California gold rush and the migration to Oregon.

He felt the museum would be especially appropriate because the history "touching the destinies and the early problems and struggles in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska and areas westward to California and Oregon" was connected in some way with Fort Leavenworth.

The post last year marked the 110th anniversary of its establishment, having been organized on May 8, 1827, under the command of Col. Henry Leavenworth. Its purpose at first was to maintain peace among Indian tribes and to protect the pioneers then coming into the territory.

Heifetz Guest Artist.

Jascha Heifetz, who estimates that he has played a violin a total of 66,000 hours—the equivalent of seven years—is guest artist on the "Sunday Evening Hour." Under the direction of Fritz Reiner, his selections with the orchestra include: Mozart's Concerto in D Major Allegro; "Humoresque," by Dvorak, and Wieniawski's "Scherzo-Tarantelle." The orchestral programming follows: Overture from Beethoven's "Prometheus," Glinka's Kamarinskaia," Coronation Scene from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounow"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

At the first sign of trouble

have your teeth examined

Don't delay another minute—if you have a toothache, see Dr. Freiot immediately. A minor treatment may make your tooth or teeth like new. Yet, neglect may lead to serious trouble. At any rate, have your teeth examined for a true picture of their condition.

DR. FREIOT

HOURS: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

407 Seventh St. N.W.

IF YOU LIKE LAUGHS, LISTEN TO PHIL BAKER TONIGHT

WJSV 7:30 P. M. GULF

A NEW ANGLE TO THE NEWS

"WEEK END NEWS REVIEW"

A NEW PROGRAM YOU WILL LIKE

Brought to You by—

The North American Insurance Co.*

TODAY!

and Every SUNDAY

WMAL

5:45 to 6 P. M.

DIRECT FROM THE WIRES OF

United Press

*A booklet of valuable help to those wanting basic information about insurance will be sent to listeners on request.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—"What a pleasure work is!"

CRITICISM is so easy that almost every person in the world indulges in it—even before he takes toll of himself and learns whether he has any understanding of the subject.

I dropped in, the other afternoon, to call on Dr. Henry C. Link, author of "The Return to Religion," a best seller that has been on the best selling list for over a year. (It sounds goody-goody, but I assure you it is not. There are valuable suggestions in this book; I recommend it to you heartily.)

Dr. Link told me how he broke his children of unjust criticism. He said that every night at dinner the children would lambaste the whey out of their teachers. Dr. Link said one evening, "Well, now, tell me, haven't those teachers got some good points?" Finally, by a series of cross-questioning, he made the children admit that they did have some good points. Then he said: "Hereafter, before you make a criticism, I want you first to point out the person's good traits." From that time on, he said, the children stopped criticizing their teachers.

* * * *

Everywhere we turn there is evidence of success following the person who likes his work.

Helen Hayes proved herself a good example, not long ago, of one who believes in doing the work she likes. Turning her back on Hollywood's enormous salaries, she came back to her first love, the legitimate theater, and whether or not she makes as much money on Broadway as on a Hollywood lot, she makes plenty and has the satisfaction of doing the work she loves.

In any job, there are always some likable features and a certain type of mind can ferret them out and make the work profitable for himself, regardless of the fact that it might not be exactly the work of his choosing. A good example of this type of mind is Leon Shimkin, who is in the business end of the firm of Simon & Schuster, publishers. He is so efficient that his name has become almost a by-word among the publishing houses. For example, J. Greenberg said to me the other day, "What we need is a Shimkin in our business."

Noting Mr. Shimkin's exuberance at his work one day, I said to him: "You get a lot of pleasure out of your business, don't you?"

"Yes," he replied, "it's intensely exciting."

"Well," I went back at him, "you wouldn't find it so exciting if you were in the stocking business, would you?"

"Yes," he said, "if I were in the stocking business, I'd make it exciting."

* * * *

Today, as my train pulled into the North Station at Charleston, S. C., a beautiful young woman alighted, and down the platform an excited little blonde girl came racing in ecstasy to meet her mother. As the mother took that child in her arms and kissed her, tears of joy rolled down her cheeks.

I never yet saw fame or riches bring tears of joy to anyone. If you want happiness, real happiness—happiness that passeth all understanding, have children. I speak with feeling, for the deepest regret of my life is that I have never known the joy of having children of my own.

* * * *

I AM writing these lines on a train leaving Charleston, S. C. Beautiful old Charleston, rich in history and the traditions of the old South. I love the South. I was born in Missouri, a slave State, and my great-grandfather, Breckenridge, owned slaves.

Charleston is a peaceful city now, but less than four score years ago an event occurred there that shook the world. I refer, of course, to the bombardment of Fort Sumter. There followed the most devastating war the world had ever known, started by hotheads of the North and South. As we look back, it all seems to have been so unnecessary, so tragically unnecessary. It created bitter hatred among friends; brothers quarreled and killed each other—and broke their mother's hearts. Cotton weavers in far-off England died of starvation as the result of that war. Lifetime careers were wrecked overnight, and, as after every war, men had to make fresh beginnings.

I thought of all this as my train sped Northward, and I thought of one in particular whose career was tragically blasted; a hero of the South, yet revered in the North—Gen. Robert E. Lee, born 101 years ago to a day from the time you read this.

Robert Lee grew up with an aim: to serve his country. His logical medium was the Army. His family had a splendid record for public service, for 200 years back. His father, "Light Horse Harry Lee," led Washington's cavalry. Robert Lee virtually cut his teeth on the United States Army. He trained for West Point and graduated with honors. He was for a time superintendent there. He distinguished himself in the War with Mexico. His whole heart was bound up in the Army.

Then one day he was summoned to Washington to choose between warring on his own people, or sacrificing his already glorious career. For the South was seceding rather than yield the right to govern itself. Lee abhorred slavery and already had freed his slaves, as had many others. But he was convinced that the South would be ruined if abolition were forced upon it while it was unprepared.

Can you imagine what it meant to Gen. Lee to turn his back on the comrades with whom he had studied, fought, dreamed, to lay down a career which had been his very existence? But a gentleman does not desert his principles. We know which way he decided.

After the war, Robert E. Lee had no career. There was no place for a rebel in the Union Army; the army he had chosen no longer existed. He had to begin all over again!

But there was still a place to serve; educators were needed. He accepted, at a meager salary, the presidency of Washington University, Lexington, Va. Later, he received many offers from commercial firms. One from an insurance company at $10,000 a year, and one from New York, if you please, offering him a salary of $50,000 to become its president. His answer to all was the same: "I am needed where I am."

"But, General," said one, "we won't interfere with your duties. We want only to use your name."

The general's pride came to the fore: "I cannot take money where no service is rendered."

Robert E. Lee was a soldier and a gentleman! And Gen. Robert E. Lee was man enough to start all over again at 58 years of age!

* * * *

The most fascinating city I have visited in Europe is a city in which no one has lived for almost 1,900 years. I refer, of course, to the city of Pompeii, which was buried by ashes belched up out of the earth by Vesuvius 69 years after the birth of Christ.

There are many interesting inscriptions in Pompeii. One man had written on the walls of his bedroom: "I have a cold." That cold was mighty serious to him 19 centuries ago, but it makes one smile now. Unless you and I are careful, we will probably be concerned shortly over some trifle like a cold. We may be so concerned about it that we may attempt to scratch it on the bedroom wall. But let's not take small matters too seriously. They will seem mighty unimportant six weeks from now.

* * * *

IF YOU know your man before you approach him, whether it be to ask a favor, to make a sale, or for any other purpose, your effort will be lessened 50 per cent. There's always some way of finding out what a man likes, or what he believes in, and time spent in learning about him will never be lost.

Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of the Czechoslovakian Republic—today called the "Father of Czechoslovakia"—was finding it difficult sledding in his country to bring order out of chaos. He needed support, and he decided that the one person who could do most for him was our own President, Woodrow Wilson. He determined to come to America and make an effort to enlist Wilson's sympathy with the principles his own country was fighting for.

When he arrived in this country, did he hasten at once to the White House and impulsively approach the President with some such request as "Please, Mr. Wilson, we want a democratic country just like yours. Won't you be good enough to help us?"

Indeed, he did not. He went to the library and spent three weeks studying the books Prof. Woodrow Wilson had written on the subject of democracy, freedom and ideals of government. He absorbed these, put them into an appeal of 60 pages, had it bound and sent it to Wilson to read before he called to see him personally.

Wilson was tremendously impressed. Why, this man thought exactly as he did! Smart man. Ought to lend him a hand.

And that's exactly what he did. He became Dr. Masaryk's champion and through Wilson influence the allied governments fell into line, and Czechoslovakia declared herself free from the Hapsburg rule!

Masaryk knew enough to study his man before he went to see him. He knew Wilson's point of view and he knew that all he had to do to get Wilson interested in his own viewpoint, was to let Wilson see the similarity of aims.

* * * *

In the last daily column that Mark Hellinger wrote before going out to Hollywood, he put down something that should be molded in bronze.

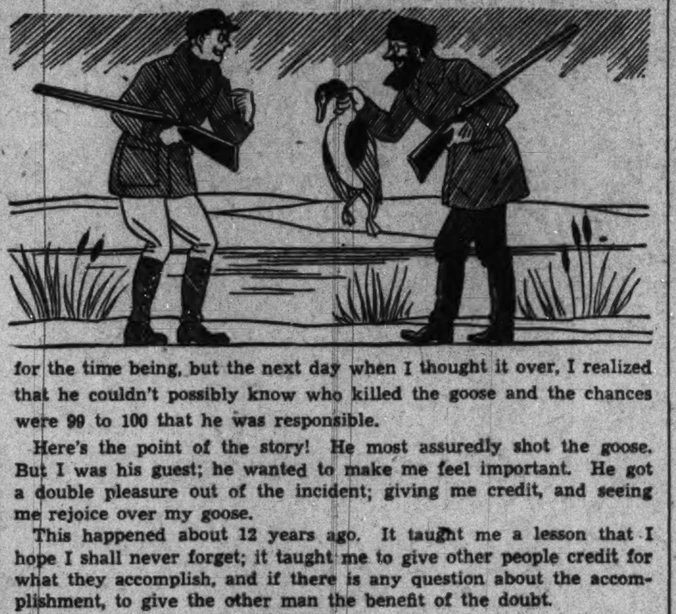
"The guy with the swelled head is liked by only two persons in the world: By himself and the tombstone manufacturer."

* * * *

SEVERL years ago, I went duck hunting in the great plains of eastern Hungary—not far from the Russian border. There was a huge artificial lake in the plains which had been built by Russian soldiers who were held prisoners in Hungary during the World War.

Wild geese and ducks fly down from Norway, Sweden and Lapland and, like rich American tourists, they spend the winter in Egypt. Huge flocks break their journey by lighting on this artificial lake.

I had a Hungarian scientist with me on this trip. I was a rank amateur, but he was an excellent shot. However, we left the lake that night without any game and started walking toward the nearest railroad station. Suddenly we heard a flock of wild geese flying low. We both knelt and fired as the flock passed over us. Down came one big goose. My friend, the scientist, startled me by saying that I had killed the goose. He was so emphatic about it that he convinced me



for the time being, but the next day when I thought it over, I realized that he couldn't possibly know who killed the goose and the chances were 99 to 100 that he was responsible.

Here's the point of the story! He most assuredly shot the goose. But I was his guest; he wanted to make me feel important. He got a double pleasure out of the incident; giving me credit, and seeing me rejoice over my goose.

This happened about 12 years ago. It taught me a lesson that I hope I shall never forget; it taught me to give other people credit for what they accomplish, and if there is any question about the accomplishment, to give the other man the benefit of the doubt.

If you want to get ahead in business, you can do so by giving your associates credit for their good ideas. On the other hand, if you want their ill will, never give credit to any of them, but claim everything for yourself.

Here is a good rule: If there is any doubt about who kills the goose, congratulate the other fellow upon his splendid marksmanship.

* * * *

What a pleasure work is!

Voltaire, the great French writer and philosopher, set down these words when he was 82 years old:

"The further I advance along life's pathway, the more I find work a necessity."

Michelangelo, who painted the most famous picture in all the world (The Last Judgment) worked until two days before he died. If he had lived ten months more he would have been 90 years old.

* * * *

THERE are scores of people who can start a piece of work well, as against one who has the courage and the grit and the determination to finish it!

Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the magnetic telegraph, back in 1832, devoted his early years to art. Not until he was past 40, and had won distinction as a painter, did he refinitely turn his talents in another direction.

He was 20 when his depiction on canvas of "The Landing of the Pilgrims" attracted so much attention and was so highly complimented that his father consented to his desire to go to Europe to become a student at the Royal Academy.

Young Morse took one of his drawings to Benjamin West, the venerable president of the academy, as proof of his fitness to be admitted. West said, "Very well, young man, now go and finish it."

"But it is finished, sir," said the youthful artist.

"Oh, no," said West. "Look here—and here and here and here." He pointed out several unfinished places that had escaped the notice of Morse.

After spending another full week toiling over his drawing, the applicant brought it back again, feeling sure it was now beyond criticism.

"That's much better," said the president, handing the work back after inspecting it, "but go on and finish it."

"But isn't it finished now, sir?" stammered the amazed student.

"You haven't marked the muscles or the articulation of the finger joints," said his grim critic.

Three more days of patient work and the drawing was again brought to West.

"Remarkably clever," admitted the president, "but go on and finish it."

"But I——I can't finish it, sir," said the disheartened artist.

At that the master clapped him on the shoulder. "I think I've tried you enough," he said. "You have learned more by this drawing than you could have learned in double the time with a dozen unfinished beginnings."

How much a snub harms the one who does the snubbing! It often urges on to success the one who is hurt.

For example: The parents of Joan Crawford, the moving picture star, were poor. Joan was ambitious and wanted a college education, but her parents could not afford it. Joan was not going to let a little thing like the lack of money slow her up. Not Joan! So she wrote to the president of Stephens College, at Columbia, Mo., and learned that she could pay her tuition by waiting on tables in the college dining room. This meant that Joan would be serving the very girls she associated with. Joan accepted, and performed her tasks in such a gracious manner that her classmates admired her for it.

Then one day Joan was asked to have her name put up for membership in a sorority. This was a happy day for Joan, something she had been hoping would happen. The afternoon during which the girls were to vote on new members, Joan waited eagerly for the result. By and by a friend came to her. Slowly she walked, approached Joan hesitantly. Joan had been "blackballed" by one girl in the sorority. "We don't want a waitress," the young snob had said. Joan took it on the chin, and with her usual smile. But in her room that night, she broke. What was the use of trying? What was the use of anything? Money counted for too much. She might as well give up the idea of going on through college. With her head buried under the bedclothes so the other girls wouldn't hear her sobs, she wept her heart out.

Her emotion spent, she dried her eyes. Then anger swept through her like the sudden rush of a prairie fire.

* * * *

I know a woman in New York who inherited millions of dollars. She has a beautiful private home on Fifth avenue, furnished with antiques that are worthy of a king's ransom. She has traveled all over the world, done everything and seen everything. I heard her say recently, "I wish I knew something that I would like to do."

I pity that woman. In spite of all her money, the panorama of life no longer interests her. I would rather be a clerk in a department store making $18 a week, thrilled with the thought of going out to the latest movie and holding hands with my beau. I would rather be that girl who knows a million things she wants to do than be this tired woman with all her futile wealth, who can think of nothing that interests her.

Organization News

Department Membership Officer Edward Dixon of the American Legion has reported that the present paid-up membership of the legion in this city stands at 4,584. This mark is 162 better than the total at the same time last year, when the membership total was 4,422. Costello Post leads the department with a total membership of 358, closely followed by the Sergt. Jasper Post, which for many years has been the largest post in the city. A temporary charter was granted the Department of Labor, which presented an application containing 72 names, among whom were many high officials of the department. This new post will be known as Post No. 42.

Department Child Welfare Officer Julia Long reported on the recent conference of that body, held in New Jersey for the departments in Area B, while Edwin Luther, legislative officer, reported that his committee has considered many resolutions submitted to it for approval at its last meeting.

In the absence of the Department Sons of the Legion Office Charles Johnson, Mrs. Ross Hara reported that the Sons nationally had increased their membership over 3,000 since last year. She also spoke of the organization process of the Sons drum and bugle corps in this city and states that in the near future ten new members were to be added to that body. She stated further that the Sons will sponsor a ball, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, with all juvenile talent and drills by the drum corps in April, to aid them in purchasing new uniforms. The corps practices each Friday at the National Guard Armory, from 6 to 8 p. m.

Department National Defense Officer F. Grant asked that all posts appoint a national defense officer in the near future and ask him to attend all meetings of that committee. The legion this year will push plans for the erection of a new National Guard Armory for this city.

George Washington Post.

The regular meeting of George Washington Post was held at the Admiral Club Tuesday evening, at which time plans for the observance of the nineteenth anniversary of the post, which falls on March 7, were completed.

Commander J. F. Dull announced that in accordance with the custom of the post, a delegation from the post will go to Mount Vernon on February 22 and place a wreath in the name of the post at the tomb of George Washington.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A bingo party will be held at the Pythian Temple Tuesday evening in conjunction with the auxiliary to aid the post clubhouse fund. Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Norman H. Edwards and Nola Wright.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post, with Commander Walter D. Jones presiding, met Tuesday in the Northeast Masonic Temple. Newly elected recruits were William P. Connell, Battery C, 110th Field Artillery, 29th Division; Arcnie P. Hughes, sanitary detachment, 144th Machine Gun Battalion, 6th Division, A. E. F., and Machinist Mate Edgar S. Campbel, U. S. Naval Aviation, Police and La Palyes, France.

Commander Jones was the recipient of the V. F. W. Medal of Merit for the recruiting of 25 new members within a three-month period, Department Senior Vice Commander Philip R. Belt, representing Department Commander David B. Herman, made the presentation.

A "Hick Show and Barn Dance Nite" will be observed Wednesday, March 30, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Top Notch Tent (TNT) M. O. C.

A "scratch" (meeting) was held at the W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, last Tuesday, with Seam Squirrel Joseph Perron presiding. A. L. Neinburger, Front Line Post, was elected to membership. The dance to be held at Hotel Washington Tuesday, March 15, in conjunction with McKimmie-Catterton Post, was the main topic of business.

Press Club.

The seventh "Hello America" program will be observed at the National Press Club, Monday, February 28. Invited guests will include members of the Senate and House of Representatives, ranking officers of the Military and Naval Services and entertainers. National Commander in Chief Scott P. Squyres, of Oklahoma City, will administer the oath to new recruits of the V. F. W. over a Nation-wide broadcast, through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Co. Dr. A. Victor Cercell, who has very successfully served as chairman in the past, has been reappointed.

Executive Committee.

An executive committee meeting was held at the home of A. M. McCallum, 529 Rittenhouse street northwest, Wednesday, January 26, to formulate plans for the dance to be held at the Washington Hotel, Tuesday, March 15, by McKimmie-Catterton Post and Top Notch Tent (TNT), M. O. C.

Percy L. Graves and Peter J. Rosch were unanimously elected as chairmen of the two units. Committee is as follows: McKimmie-Catterton, R. A. Burton, M. O. Horton, W. L. Fielder, C. W. Shaw, A. M. McCallum and J. B. Wihey; Top Notch Tent, Edward T. Spedden, Frank Topash, Asbury Hammond, Joseph F. Lynch, Charles Wolf and Garnett M. Mattingly.

U. S. Treasury Post.

Commander James M. Stewert called U. S. Treasury Post to order at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening in their new quarters at the Associated Veterans Club, 1132 I street northwest. John J. Whalen, Company C, 145th Infantry, Thirty-seventh Division, A. E. F., was accepted for membership.

The Castle Island Murder Case

Continued from Page 6.

and there's no harm done. Now come along."

Heaving a small sigh, Allenby went to the library where the conference began. Sir George remained largely silent, Allenby noncommittal, as Ward made his points with Grafton adding information from time to time. All through the morning, the discussion raged and the array of documents, blue prints, graphs and agreements covering the table grew to snowdrift dimensions. By 11 the waste basket was overflowing with scribbled estimates and, to Sir George's evident distaste, lunch was sent in on a tray.

It was three in the afternoon ere a preliminary agreement was drafted and the concession offered by the Ecuadorian government was read.

Sir George looked pleasantly surprised. "I say, Grafton, you must have used plenty of diplomacy and champagne to get such excellent terms. They—they're most generous—eminently satisfactory! This Col. Rodrigo Ulloa who has signed it is, I take it, the Governor of Loja Province?"

Politics Seems Calm.

Barney Grafton smiled, mopped a heated forehead. "Ulloa's better than that—he's Gen. Niente's minister of the interior and public works."

"Ulloa's government will be in power when we start work?" Sir George wanted to know.

"Oh yes," Grafton said, "there's no election for another two yeors."

"Just thought I'd ask." Sir George remarked pulling out his fountain pen. "Some of those South American governments have the quaint trick of repudiating their predecessors' contracts. Well, here's my cheque and signature. Looks like an excellent proposition from start to finish, I must say."

A small sigh escaped Grafton as the pen scratched to a stop.

Allenby's smile conveyed an apology. "The whole affair looks good to me, too, but before I subscribe my share, I'm going to sleep on it. It's an old family custom which we Allenbys have never discarded."

"It's quite all right," Ward said and frowned when Grafton half arose as if to urge an immediate signing of the agreement. "Here's my certified cheque for a hundred thousand. It's all I've got," he confessed with a wry smile. "Well, Barney? How about you?"

Checque's Exchanged.

"Here I am," said the host blotting his signature. "And my cheque—"

Sir George leaned forward, eyeglass agleam. "I presume you will have it certified?"

"Of course." Grafton blinked. "Tomorrow when the bank opens—"

"And now suppose we forget all about this and go for a swim," Allenby suggested. "A little salt water will wash away many millions of figures."

"Swell idea," Ward agreed. "Come on, let's route out the girls. You coming, Sir George?"

"Capital idea. But let's not make it too late," Pakenham begged. "I've called Tom Moore's Inn and they're getting a special batch of lobsters. To get ourselves in the proper mood for Gombey dancing, I've ordered some music down from Hamilton."

With the strain of the conference added to his additional worry, Allenby found it marvelous to relax and sun himself on Treasure Cove's clean, pinkish sand. Around 4 Parker brought down a tea basket, and at Barney's suggestion a thermos of cocktails. After a dividend, Cora Sue and Kathleen rounded into form and Gail made a successful effort to join in. Only Barbara Grafton sat aside talking to Allenby and somewhat moodily watching the usual horseplay upon the beach.

Grafton came up dripping after a hard swim out to a reef. "For heaven's sake, Barbie, can't you pep up and be one of the party? Here, drink this." He held out an enormous double cocktail.

Barbara shook her head.

"Drink it!" rasped the master of Freebooter's Hall, and for a moment Allenby glimpsed the Barnard Grafton who had battled his way upward regardless of natural and human obstacles.

Although color crept into her face, Barbara obeyed, and she soon joined in the conversation with such animation that Allenby was inspired to catch several candid shots of her; then, at random, he snapped some of the guests in various poses.

Sir George, obviously relieved to have the business done, avoided Barbara's vicinity, but revealed a whimsical brand of humor which earned him Kathleen's throaty laughter and ravishing glances from Cora Sue's wide blue eyes.

"Ah bet you killed ever so many lions and tigers," gurgled the latter. Oh, you men are so lucky! You can come and go as you please."

Tales of Hunting.

"I'd feel satisfied to make half as successful a man as you do a girl," Sir George chuckled. "Besides, shooting lions and tigers isn't so much fun when you've got to go into the bush on foot to stop their lunching off your expensively imported labor. Remember one old man-eater up near Mymensingh in Bengal who polished off seven before we got around to making up a shikari. He was a wary old brute, though. Beggar wouldn't come in to a dog, a goat or even a calf."

"How did you get him, then?" Kathleen demanded, bright lips intriguingly parted.

Sir George's look met and engaged hers as he said gravely, "We built a machan—sort of a sniper's post in a tree, you know. Then we looked about and picked the fairest maiden from all the villages and staked her out!"

"You didn't!" Kathleen gasped. "How awful!"

"Wasn't it? Only trouble was we shot the local rajah, who was stalking her instead of the tiger."

Screaming, the girls pursued Sir George down the beach amid bursts of laughter, and when the party returned to Freebooter's Hall in order to dress, it seemed incredible that anything save happiness and good nature ruled this lovely coral island.

Allenby, however, made a pretext for detouring around to the slave quarters where, to his relief, he found Creepy. The boatman proved extremely sullen and morose, even when Allenby said:

"Glad they didn't detain you in town, Creepy. I've been looking forward to seeing you dance."

The boatman nodded darkly. "Dem Bobbies didn't have nothing on me. Dey let me go right straight off. Vish I knew for sure who put dat silly bunch of feathers by de dead girl. Dem coppers ain't done trying to get me and de boys in trouble."

In the late afternoon sunlight the hook nose and prominent cheekbones of Creepy's Indian forebears became more plainly visible.

"By the way, Creepy, I hear you had good luck shooting last night."

"Yes, sir," he grunted. "Got three of dem. Vould have gotten more, maybe, but I was sleepy."

Rifle Accessible to All.

"What kind of a rifle did you use?"

"A .22, sir. Belongs to Miss Gail. She lets me use it vhenever I vant."

"Is it a magnum?"

"Vhat's magnum?"

"That's a special make of .22 high power."

"Don't know. I expect de rifle is in de back hall vhere she generally is. I got to go now and get de Dart ready for de trip over to Tom Moore Inn." Muttering to himself, the boatman glided off into the deepening sunset.

Hmmm. So the rifle, presumably, was accessible to anyone who chose to use it That made the evidence of the bullets of little value. Allenby wished he knew who might have sneaked out of Freebooter's Hall to send a bullet hissing through the window of his room.

He had started for the staircase when suddenly he recalled the newspapers Boyd had brought and accordingly detoured into the library. Once he had retrieved two copies of the Mid-Ocean and a two-day-old copy of the Herald-Tribune from their hiding place he ran through them hurriedly.

It was in the New York paper he found what he was looking for, a news dispatch from South America. Once, twice, he read the item through, then clipped it out and stowed it away before he resumed his progress upstairs.

Theory Is Reached.

By the time the Dart was announced as ready to leave, Maj. Roger Allenby felt himself definitely nearer a theory concerning Patricia Fortier's death. There remained, however, so many gaps and inexplicable points that he reserved final decision pending a report on Judy's condition and whereabouts. One question prodded his imagination with a small relentless goad. Why, if Judy Fortier was still living, should someone else have forged a suicide note for her? Certainly resembled a conspiracy, and yet—

He encountered Gail on the stairs, humming to herself and looking particularly lovely as she sniffed a small spray of flowers.

"What's that you've got? A boutonniere for me?"

"No," the girl replied. "It's an oleander for Barbara. She loves flowers in her hair."

Shouldn't you wear something red in yours?" suggested Allenby. "That dark hair of yours is just made for it."

Gail's careless smile just missed carrying conviction. "Just for you I'll wear one of the brightest hibiscus I can find—even if it won't stay in long. And major, I'm so glad your business negotiations are coming along all right. Dad told me," she explained. Her expression softened. "I hope you didn't get salt water in the wound this afternoon."

"If I did, I never felt it. I was having too much fun taking pictures. I'm itching to try some photo-flash bulbs on the Gombeys tonight. You don't suppose they'd object, do you?"

"I don't think so. I'll ask Creepy. He'll do anything for me."

"You seem to be particularly cheerful about something," he hazarded.

"Yes. I have my own private special conveyance over to Tom Moore's."

"Young Gibbons?"

She wrinkled her nose at him in a delightful way. "If you weren't a banker, I'd swear you're a psychologist or a detective. That's just what I am going to do. Do you want to make some money?" she continued.

"Yes, of course."

"All right. I'll bet you a dollar you can't guess whom Cora Sue's going with."

"Sir George?"

"That," she laughed, "is the easiest dollar you ever made. Don't you think Sue's delightful?"

Roger Goes to Library.

"Next to a three-alarm fire going backwards she's the most soothing thing I've ever seen. Wish I'd a small fraction of her enthusiasm and energy. Where's your father? I wanted to ask him something."

"I think I heard him in the library talking to Barbara. Well, I'm going to run on ahead and see if Stan's showed up at the wharf yet. Incidentally, Terry's mad as a wet hen because Cora Sue's deserted him for our English friend."

With intention of learning the probable hour of return from the dance, Roger Allenby sought the library and was about to open its door when from beyond Grafton's voice rang out speaking not loudly, but urgently.

"But I tell you, Barbara, I've got to have it! I'm busted, flat busted. Can't you get that through your head? Good lord, you'd think $10,000 meant your whole fortune."

"I'm sorry," came his wife's chill tones, "but I insist that your partners be informed that Col. Ulloa and his government were forced out of office two days ago."

"But hang it all, Barbie, I can arrange for a concession from the new man."

"Bernard, you'll get no such favorable terms as you did on the old one," came her instantaneous reply. "You know it as well as I. The only honest thing, Barnard, is to tell your partners that the old understanding is worthless, return them their money and offer to negotiate with the new government."

There was a momentary hesitation and Allenby stood tense before the beautifully polished door, fearful lest someone interrupt his eavesdropping.

"Listen! Are you trying to tell me how to run my business?"

"No. But I'm telling you what's honest and what isn't."

"See here. I've made a couple of millions first and last and I know what I'm doing. I've got to have that money, understand? You've got plenty. I need it and now is when you really can help me. Listen, Barbara, you've got three times the amount I need deposited in the Hamilton Bank and nearly that much in negotiable securities right here on the island."

"How do you know?" she demanded suspiciously.

"Remember telling me you were clipping coupons? It's make or break with me."

Takes a Drink.

"Then," his wife announced coldly, "it's break. Right is right, Barnard, and wrong is wrong, and I know of no middle ground. I'm sorry if you are disappointed, but that's the way it is."

A light footstep advancing toward the door gave Allenby scant time to disappear around the corner. Then Barbara strode by and, to his great surprise, lingered in the living room long enough to pour herself a huge double cocktail.

Terry came sauntering in. "Well, well, bless my soul! If the rock-ribbed Puritan isn't cracking. Good eye, Sis, never thought you were so human. But save enough for little brother, it's a long run across Castle Harbour and the night's young and you're beautiful and everybody's beautiful—and we're going to have the time of our young lives."

Cora Sue, radiant as a young moonbeam, came floating down the stairs. "How Ah'm doin'?" she demanded over the edge of an enormous fan. Think Sir George could go for me?"

"He's gone!" remarked that taciturn individual from the door. "Ladies and gentlemen, we really must be going on or our dinner'll be burnt to a crisp."

A cool hand slipped through Allenby's arm and came to rest on his. An elusive suggestion of a perfume titillated his nostrils as Kathleen Manship's lovely bacchanalian features peered up into his.

"I'm off as advance guard; see you later."

"I'll be counting the minutes," he smiled.

Kathleen Disappears.

The evening, he felt, boded well—all his life he had admired a silent artist. Later on—quien sabe? But right now, eyes on the boat!

"We're off," Ward proclaimed and, offering his arm to Barbara, led the way.

To Allenby's sharp surprise, Gail appeared aboard the launch, with a stiff smile on her lips and storms in her eyes, but Kathleen was nowhere to be seen.

"Why, Ah thought you were goin' with Stan," Cora Sue said.

"No, Barney sent Stan on ahead to arrange for some extra wines. Kathleen went with him as Barbara suggested."

Terry produced a cocktail shaker and, as the launch sped over the star-flecked water, passed about a creditable martini. As if arranged for by a skilled impresario, a full moon thrust a glowing hemisphere above the sea, bathing islands, sky and water in honey-colored radiance.

"The night seems made for thrilling adventure, doesn't it?" Barbara smiled as the launch swept in a quiet backwater and rounded up to a small wharf.

"Just time for another round of cocktails," Sir George announced. "Any more in that miraculous shaker of yours, Terry?"

"Plenty, plenty. Hi, Stan! Smooth going, Kathleen!" And he waved to some figures waiting beside a time-smoothed jetty. Beyond loomed that in which once had been the Irish poet's home. How ghostly the moon picked out its outlines, though yellow beams of warmth and cheer beat from within.

In a straggling line the guests came up to the front door and Allenby exploded the first of his photograph flash bulbs in good-humored willingness.

Because the native lobster, langouste really, was especially tended, and because the inn's colored chef had outdone himself, the dinner proved a vast success. Kathleen Manship revealed a neat knack for song and, once the dessert course had been cleared away, Townley Ward's powerful and insensitive-appearing fingers slashed over the piano keys, producing some excellent popular music.

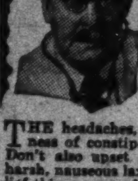
"What say to another bottle of champagne?" Pakenham demanded, his dark face alight. "What say to three or four more?"

His face fell when a troubled headwaiter explained that no more champagne remained in the inn! A replenishing order had miscarried.

"I'll fix that," Terry announced. "There's a carriage parked outside. I'll hop in that and get to the St. George's Hotel in a wink. They'll have plenty there. Come along, Baby," he caught Cora Sue by the wrist. They were gone ere Allenby was fully aware of their departure, and did not reappear for an hour, but the party's tempo did not slacken.

CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.

Constipated?



Don't upset digestion when getting relief!

THE headaches, depression, and dullness of constipation are bad enough. Don't also upset your stomach with a harsh, nauseous laxative! Get prompt relief this easy, *modern* way—take Feen-a-mint, the delicious *chewing* gum laxative. The chewing stimulates natural, alkaline fluids that actually *aid* digestion — and Feen-a-mint's tasteless laxative ingredient passes unchanged through the stomach and acts in the intestine, where it *should*. No wonder 16 million users enjoy Feen-a-mint's refreshing flavor and gentle action! So will *you*. Try it! Order a package now from your druggist.

G. W. Forum Will Hear War Debate

Chinese Professor and Japanese Research Official to Speak.

Freshman Group Will Listen to 'Both Sides' on Wednesday.

"The Undeclared War in China" is the subject of the George Washington University Freshman Club Forum Wednesday night at the university.

Dr. Tuanshen Chien, professor of history of the National Central University at Nanking, who is on leave of absence in this country, will present the Chinese viewpoint. The Japanese viewpoint will be given by Dr. Toshiro Shimanouchi, research associate for the Foreign Affairs Association of Japan. Both will come to Washington from New York for the forum.

The forum will be held in Corcoran Hall at 8:15 p. m. and is open to all students of the university. Erma Silman, secretary of the Freshman Club, will preside. The Freshman Club Forum is under the general chairmanship of Eugene Lerner, treasurer of the Freshman Club.

Classes in the university resumed on Friday following midsemester examinations and registration. Late registration will be permitted through February 17.

Building operations were started last week on the university's Hall of Government, which will rise at the northwest corner of Twenty-first and G streets.

The hall is the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, member of the board of trustees, who also was the donor of the Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women. The Hall of Government is being erected by Mrs. Strong as a tribute to her son L. Corrin Strong, who, as president and treasurer of the Hattie M. Strong Foundation, carries on the educational and philanthropic work of his mother. The foundation has assisted nearly 1,000 to secure higher and specialized education.

Fete Planned To Honor Pope

Sixteenth Anniversary of Coronation to Be Celebrated at Catholic U.

The sixteenth anniversary of the coronation of His Holiness Pope Pius XI will be celebrated in the national Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus of the Catholic University next Saturday. High Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. by His Excellency The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the United States. The sermon will be preached by the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta.

Members of the diplomatic corps, ranking officials of the United States government and prominent Washingtonians will participate in the ceremonies. Classes will be suspended in all schools and departments of the university and the faculty and student body in academic costume together with representatives from the affiliated religious houses will be seated in special sections of the Crypt. At the conclusion of the Mass it is customary for the Apostolic delegate to receive the felicitations of the diplomatic corps and government officials in the parlors of the Shrine.

Librarians and teachers from the District of Columbia are cooperating with Dr. Francis A. Mullen, director of the university library, in giving lectures under the auspices of the department of library science. Myron Getchell, acting editor of the Dewey classification of the Library of Congress. David Haykin, chief of the cooperative cataloging and classification service of the Library of Congress. Seymore Robb of the Library of Congress, Cecil McHale of the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library and Miss Alice DuBreuil of Central High School will speak on "Classification Problems, Bookcrafts, Reading for Junior and Senior High Students, Cataloging, Reference and Bibliographical Work and Book Selection."

Water Color Exhibit.

An exhibit of water colors by nationally known artists will be on display beginning tomorrow at the National Art School, 1747 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The exhibition, open to the public, will be in progress daily through February 20.

S
Journalism and Fiction
WRITERS, educated and trained in the newspaper field and the reporter's job, are always in demand.
FICTION WRITING, including the short story and the novel, is a fascinating and profitable vocation.
EVENING SESSION classes begin Thursday, February 10.
THE COURSE, one semester of 18 weeks, ends June 17.
Descriptive circular and rates on request.
Strayer College
13th and F Streets NAtional 1748 P. J. Harman Director
C

Woodrow Wilson Students Stage Art Exhibit

ART class activities for the first semester at Woodrow Wilson High School were brought to a climax last week in an exhibit of drawings, designs and paintings. Dorothy Miller is shown above viewing two self-portraits, one of which is her own. The other is by Dean Carter.

Georgetown U. 'Service Prom' Set for Feb. 25

'England's Attitude in World Affairs,' Is Topic of Maj. Barnes.

The annual prom of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service will be held February 25 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Chairman John W. Clipper is making arrangements for a record attendance.

These foreign service proms have proved among the more popular entertainments in Georgetown circles and all classes at the school take part in them. Assisting on the committee are Alexis E. Rovzar, James R. O'Connoll, Reginald Martine, jr., Alex E. Listoe, A. Kelly, Gheton, W. W. B. McKinnell, Carl J. Langmack, Francis L. Simmons and George E. Bland. One of the best known radio orchestras has been engaged.

Arrangements are being made also for the annual law school prom on February 18 at the Wardman Park.

The college juniors, who held their annual prom Friday evening at the Wardman Park, gave a tea dance yesterday afternoon. Young women from many sections came to Washington for both affairs. William J. Dumas was general chairman in charge.

"England's Attitude in International Affairs" was the subject of an address given in Copley Lounge at the college, Wednesday night, by Maj. James Strachey Barnes. Maj. Barnes was a British expert on Italian and Balkan affairs at the Paris Peace Conference and is well known as a lecturer.

Kindler to Trace Changes in Music

Changes in music from the middle ages to the twentieth century will be traced by Dr. Hans Kindler as he conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in its annual series of student concerts beginning tomorrow afternoon.

The first concert will be presented at 3:30 p. m. at the auditorium of Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. The series is called "The Old and the New in Music" and the first program, which will be repeated in three other high schools, is entitled "From Shepherd's Song to Symphony—Melody and Harmony in Music."

This program will be played at Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R streets northwest, February 11; at McKinley, Second and T streets northeast, February 17, and at Roosevelt, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, February 18.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Think and Talk on Your Feet. Develop Self-Confidence. Start Now.
HORSLEY-SMITH SCHOOL
2007 O St. N.W. DEc. 3321. Office 3-7

RENSHAW SCHOOL OF SPEECH
TEACHES YOU HOW TO BE
CONFIDENT of Self
ASSURED of Poise
EFFECTIVE in Speech
PUBLIC ADDRESS
Radio Announcing. Extemporaneous Speaking. Speeches for Special Occasions. Constant Practice. Class begins Feb. 18th, 8 to 10 P. M. (Group of 20).
Register Now
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. NOrth 6906

250 Students Join Central's Safety Crusade

Two hundred and fifty students have joined the Central High School's crusade to cut down traffic accidents. Two traffic clubs, one meeting on Tuesday and the other on Wednesday, now link Central's safety program with similar activities conducted by other high schools in the city.

Frank Mervine and Melvine Loveridge have been elected by the traffic-conscious students to act as supervisor and guides in finding and solving traffic difficulties and various problems that are facing the residents of the District.

One of the main purposes of the clubs is to instill in the minds of the future drivers and pedestrians knowledge about driving and about the technical parts of an automobile.

At both meetings traffic problems are discussed and explained by experienced men who come and give talks on traffic. Many of them also go on tours throughout the city visiting the morgue, the Department of Justice and various other clubs and organizations that are existing for the betterment of traffic conditions.

Wild Animals.

American children visiting Berlin, Germany, with their parents find great delight in its zoo, where one section is set apart for hundreds of baby animals who can romp and play harmlessly with the youngsters.

art
Simplified Method
Individual Instruction
Professional Faculty
NATIONAL ART SCHOOL
Day—Evening—Children's Classes.
Simplified Methods in Commercial Art, Costume Design, Fashion Illustration, Interior Decorating, Cartooning, Newspaper Illustration, Fine Art. Famous Graduates.
BAL BOHEME PRIZES
Our students won FIRST and SECOND poster contest prizes, and FIRST prize at the ball for the most original costume.
Placement Bureau, 22d Year
1747 R. I. Ave. N.W.
NA. 2656
WRITE, PHONE or CALL for CATALOGUE

Mary McKay, of American U., Heads National Student Group

Girl Graduate Worker Here Will Take Up Duties at the Federation's Headquarters in New York Soon.

Election of Mary Jeanne McKay, student at the grade school of the American University, to the presidency of the National Student Federation of America was announced yesterday.

Miss McKay, who received this honor at the federation's annual convention, held this year at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, was formerly national vice president. She will take up her new, full-time duties at the federation's offices in New York within a few days.

An exhibition of books written by members of the American University graduate school faculty has been assembled under the direction of Miss Anne Jensen, graduate school librarian. Of the more than 300 titles exhibited, somewhat over 70 were written by members of the full-time staff.

Applications for Hall of Nations Fellowships are now being received at the graduate school office according to an announcement from Dean Ernest S. Griffith. These fellowships, made possible by the annual ball of nations, will be awarded this year to students from Italy, the Netherlands, Hexico, Great Britain and France. At the present time students from eight foreign countries are studying at American University, in part as the result of last year's fellowship awards. The Hall of Nations Fellowships are designed to foster friendlier relations between the United States and foreign countries by bringing their outstanding social science students to Washington.

The Temple School
Enroll now for Beginners' and Advanced Classes in
SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Mid-Year Classes
COMPLETE Secretarial Courses
In the Day School Begin Feb. 7
INTENSIVE Secretarial Courses
for the mid-year high school graduate contemplating college next fall start Feb. 9.
REVIEW AND ADVANCE CLASSES
Every Monday
EVENING CLASSES
Shorthand Principles and Dictation Classes
TYPEWRITING
Individual Instruction
BUSINESS ENGLISH
SPELLING AND LETTER WRITING
ADVERTISING
1420 K STREET
NAtional 3258

COMMERCIAL ART
Complete Practical 8-Month Course
START NOW!
Poster Winner—Bal Boheme Contest
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Art Catalogue

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
MIDWINTER TERM NOW STARTING
New classes in day and night school now beginning. Individual instruction. Send for vocational booklet, "Planning Your Future."
14th and Eye Sts. N.W. NAt. 4717

FIRST In School Advertising For 1937
Post Has Led for 4 Consecutive Years
IN 1934 The Washington Post moved up to first place in amount of educational advertising carried, and has held that leadership ever since. These are official figures from Media Records, Inc., which definitely prove The Post's pre-eminence as an advertising medium for schools of all kinds. Write or telephone Virginia Nelson, Post Educational Bureau, NAtional 4200.
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Rep. Sumners To Address Law College Banquet

Will Be Guest of Honor at School's Celebration Saturday Night.

Representative Hatton Sumners, of Texas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the forty-second anniversary banquet of Washington College of Law in the Mayflower Hotel Saturday evening.

Representative Sumners has served continuously in the House for 25 years, and is an authority on the Constitution. His speech will be of interest to the large group of faculty, students and alumni of the school who will be present.

Preceding the dinner a reception will be held for Representative Sumners and the other honor guests. Included among these will be Representative and Mrs. Robert T. Secrest; Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Seal; Chester Morrill, secretary of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, and Mrs. Morrill; Commissioner Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Freer; Ebert K. Burlew, administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Burlew; Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees of the college, and Mrs. Dutton; Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Miss Katharine R. Pike, Judge and Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laskey.

Dean Grace Hays Riley will introduce the guests and the toastmistress, Miss Elizabeth M. Espey, honor student of the evening division junior class, who has been chosen by the faculty committee to preside on this occasion. The program and entertainment will be followed by dancing.

Income of a Mountain.

Mont Blanc is visited yearly by some 400,000 from the French frontier, 275,000 from the Italian side and 350,000 from the Swiss approach. The famous mountain earns annually about $17,000,000.

STENOTYPY
THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
150 to 250 Words per Minute
Business English included. Call, write or phone for details about training. Dictation all speeds by certified instructor.
THE STENOTYPE COMPANY
604 Albee Bldg. Phone NAtional 8320

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

ACCOUNTANCY
— The Master Key to Business . . . .
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees, including C. P. A. preparations.
Classes are limited in size. Strong faculty includes fourteen C. P. A.'s and eight attorneys-at-law.
New students have choice of Class Sections:
5-7 p. m. Mon., Wed. & Fri.
7-9 p. m. Mon., Wed. & Fri.
Official Bulletin on Request
Mid-Year Semester Evening Session Classes Begin February 7
Registration Office Open Day and Evening
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
Homer Building NAtional 1748
PINCKNEY J. HARMAN, Director
THIRTEENTH and F STREETS

PACE COURSES
Midwinter Beginning Classes in Accountancy
Day Class—Opening Monday, January 31st.
Meeting five mornings a week—9:30 to 12:30
Late Afternoon Class—Opening Monday, February 7th.
Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55
Six O'clock Class—Opening Monday, January 31st.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50
Eight O'clock Class—Opening Wednesday, February 16th.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50
These classes start at the beginning of the course, and there is no speeding up of work or curtailment of class sessions. Midyear entering students have all advantages of those starting in the fall.
REGISTRATIONS FOR ADVANCED CLASSES ALSO BEING RECEIVED
Ask For 31st Year Book
Benjamin Franklin University
ACCOUNTANCY BUILDING
METROPOLITAN 2515 1100 SIXTEENTH STREET, N. W. at L

Dean Lectures

Harris & Ewing.

Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of the Benjamin Franklin University accountancy school, is lecturing, beginning this week, to the mid-year freshmen classes of the institution.

FICTION WRITING
(Second Semester—Fourteenth Year)
Intensive four-month late afternoon course in short-story writing for beginners will be given by
Lewis Lofton Moneyway, A. M.,
Formerly of George Washington University Faculty.
Professional training, with emphasis on salability. Stimulating. Thorough. Discussions. Personal Conferences.
Registration daily, 5 to 6 p.m.
Classes Begin February 4th
National 8092
THE MONEYWAY STUDIOS
The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W.

Professor at Trinity Lists His Lecture Dates

Dr. Arthur Deering, professor at Trinity College and Catholic University, has announced the dates and subjects of his series of lectures on contemporary literature. On February 15 he will give readings from modern poetry, and during March will discuss the merits of women poets and will speak on Irish literature, Catholic writers and on Shakespeare.

Trinity's Debating Society has posted its schedule of debates for 1938. February 10 the society meets American University; Sebruary 26, Randolph Macon; March 4, Mount St. Vincent's; March 5, Manhattansville; March 6, University of South Carolina. Later debates are with George Washington University, Rosemont College, Pittsburgh University, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Richmond.

Last Monday the debating society conducted an open forum on Communism. Miss Katherine Doyle, president of the society, presided.

Drafting
ALL BRANCHES START NOW
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
Beginners Classes Start Now
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

EVENING COURSES
SECRETARIAL
Training for employment in business and government.
Courses for beginners and advanced students.
Sessions begin at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. Students may choose three subjects without extra cost. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
ENROLL NOW! for Mid-Year Classes!
13th and F STREETS
NATIONAL 1748
STRAYER COLLEGE

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 29 years. 1100 16th St. N.W. at L St.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY DAY AND EVENING courses leading to B. C. S. degree. Graduate course leading to M. C. S. degree includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Strayer-trained men have made impressive records in recent C. P. A. examinations. Accounting courses are based on nationally-known texts used in leading universities. Registrations now being made for mid-year semester, evening sessions, February 7, 1938. Ask for catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F streets. National 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE, 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL FINE AND COMMERCIAL ART NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING Day and evening. 1216 Connecticut Ave. REpublic 0062.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL FELIX MAHONY DAY-EVENING-SATURDAY 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656 Fine & Commercial Art. All branches. 22 years' success. Catalogue.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING Radio Speech, Script Writing, Recordings. 3017 S St. N.W. DE. 3288.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340 Secretarial, Bookkeeping Calculating Machines, Accounting, Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Secretarial courses are planned especially for academic, general and commercial, high school graduates, and for college students and graduates. Special 18-week intensive course in Shorthand and Typewriting for mid-year graduates who expect to enter college in September. Registrations now being received for Day and Evening Classes forming February 7, 1938. Ask for catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth & F Sts. NAtional 1748.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258

Drafting and Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE START NOW, SEND FOR CATALOGUE Engineering, Drafting, Trades Commercial Art. AIR-CONDITIONED. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct., 6 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 WEst 2192.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 6270. Enroll now for new semester.

N. Y. Smuggler Raids Close U. S. Opium Dens

75 Per Cent of Supply Cut Off by Customs Agents in Last Year; Narcotics Handling was Booming Business.

This is the second of a series of articles on the pirates of illicit big business.

By John Lear.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Morris Schatz had a wallpaper shop in Brooklyn. He didn't sell much wallpaper but that did not worry him. He had many friends to visit him at night and money always came from somewhere to help him make ends meet.

There were people who raised their brows when Morris sailed for Europe in the spring of 1936. How, they asked each other, could a man with so little income afford such a costly trip? But these people were not his friends. And not everyone understands such things.

The wallpaper business was no better when Morris returned from his ocean voyage. Still he showed no concern. His friends still came to the house at night and his idleness gave him time to drive an automobile to the steamship piers and talk to members of the ship crews.

That was how he happened to be there when they found the strange suitcase.

The suitcase came into port on the liner Manhattan in October, 1936. It was listed as the property of a man named Robert Dickson. But no Robert Dickson had ever been a passenger on the liner and no one claimed the baggage.

Morris was interested in the suitcase. He waited on the pier and watched it. Some other men on the pier also were interested. They, too, waited and watched, and when nothing happened they seized the bag and opened it.

They did not seem surprised at what they found inside—58 one-pound bricks of opium, $150 a brick.

Morris was surprised. He went right home to his wallpaper shop and closed up the business.

Schatz Sold Dreams.

This was not entirely voluntary. It was partly because he was going to jail. He was going to jail because the customs men had at last figured out how to make a success of a wallpaper shop without selling wallpaper.

The answer lay in the suitcase.

Morris was a dealer in dreams and delusions, of which the wallpaper business was only one. He dealt in the fabulous dreams of opium sleep and the delusions that come to addicts of heroin, cocaine and morphine. He was a narcotics smuggler.

The extent of his pirate trade was realized only after his capture. A woman was arrested as she walked off the steamer Ile de France with four bricks of opium. She said she was carrying the stuff ashore for Pierre Juliau, the ship's buffet chef. Juliau's bunk gave up 13 more of the opium bricks. The trail of these led to Margaret Georgeton, who delivered them to Leonie Bouige, who turned them over to Pierre Sam in an automobile on a street corner. Pierre Sam's right name was Serafino Mancuso; he was the brother of a convicted kidnaper, and his job was to deliver the "wallpaper" to Schatz.

Here was a distribution system as efficient as any that could be found in legitimate big business; fully as efficient and much more profitable. There was no duty to pay, no taxes, no labor costs. The "take" mounted into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Competition was stifled by the law, for narcotics imports in the United States are prohibited except for opium and opium shipments must be medically licensed.

Too Efficient for Success.

The system was too efficient for its own good. For now that some of the cogs of the machine had been put in jail, the others were out of touch. One member of a liner's crew delivered some "wallpaper" to a visitor who called for it. The visitor, alas, was a customs man.

Two longshoremen sneaked a pair of suitcases off another ship to the roof of a pier in the North River one dark night. When they walked to the adjoining roof, their only way of escape, customs men were waiting. The suitcases went into the water. A hundred and fifteen more bricks of "wallpaper" were gone.

From October to August the liner Manhattan arrived and sailed many times. Each time representatives of Schatz's "firm" were waiting at the pier. Each time the customs men were so close on their heels that the ship sailed back and forth between Europe and America for almost a year with the hidden narcotics aboard. Finally, on August 5, 1937, customs men raided the boat.

Twenty-two pounds of heroin were seized in one stateroom and in another, above the ceiling, in a space concealed by a wardrobe, were found 67 pounds of crude opium. They had to tear the ceiling down to get the stuff but it was worth it to learn the story of Schatz's "business."

Schatz started his big fling with his visit to Germany. Up to that time he plied his trade through the friends who visited him at night. When he sailed home from Hamburg on the Manhattan he put a big shipment of narcotics aboard. He carried none of this himself, but left it with members of the crew who hid it in an emergency stateroom.

Frantic Search Started.

On the voyage the cache was stolen and transferred to boxes intended for books of the crew's library.

After a frantic search, the smugglers found the new hiding place and stole the narcotics back. At 3 o'clock one morning they hollowed out a space in the cork under the waterproof cover of a life preserver and hid the loot there.

The narcotics stayed in the life preserver until the first series of arrests was over. Then the thieves who stole the cache before found it again and once more pilfered it.

This time they cut out a section of the ceiling of a cabin, removed it, secreted the narcotics and replaced the ceiling. The job was so perfect that agents who searched the boat from stem to stern could find no trace of it until one of the thieves confessed.

For all the trouble he went to, the Government gave Schatz room and board for 25 years. Mancuso drew a 40-year holiday in a quiet place with barred windows and a dozen others of Schatz's "firm" got 60 days and up. Before they went away the secret of their long success was explained by a simple device:

They never unloaded their loot when the boat they were using docked. They waited until just before sailing time, then sent someone aboard to "say goodby" to a member of the crew. They figured no one would look for incoming cargo on an outgoing boat.

Narcotics smuggling once was the most profitable phase of that form of business piracy. But 75 per cent of the narcotics trade through the port of New York has been cut off in the last year by a concentrated drive directed by Supervising Customs Agent J. W. Roberts and through the Federal courts by Assistant United States Attorney Joseph Martin. When you consider that 51 per cent of all American imports flow through New York, you have an idea what this means to the opium dens and the "sleep" peddlers of the rest of the country.

Roberts and his special staff of sleuths have been so thorough it is doubtful if there is a single trick in narcotics smuggling which remains uncovered.

The stuff used to come in false-bottom trunks. The agents located three European factories which specialize in these. Now they know how the false bottoms are made and detection is easy.

Members of the crews of ships once dropped the illegal cargo over the side in bags of rubber cloth, to be picked up by waiting rowboats. It isn't easy to do that now with customs patrol boats hovering about.

Opium has been hidden in obscure spots like propeller shafts of ships and behind ventilators. It has been carried in pockets of rubber girdles worn by women. It has been secreted in cargo labeled "furs" and even in barrels of olives. These barrels are particularly interesting. A customs inspector can thrust a metal probe into the bunghole and touch nothing but olives and liquid wherever the probe turns.

The secret?

Just as a tennis ball can cross a net only at certain angles from certain points, so a metal probe can reach only certain angles from the barrel's bung. The smugglers figure it out mathematically and place the narcotics in triangular tins at angles just out of reach. All that mathematics is wasted when the agents break in the head of the barrel.

Weekly Digest of Science and Invention

Japanese Train Honey Bees for Carrying Notes

Insects to Take Place of Carrier Pigeons in Nippon's Army.

Dr. Mihon Matsu, a celebrated Japanese medical scientist on the staff of the Yamagata Hospital, is training honey bees to take the place of carrier pigeons for the Japanese army.

Dr. Otto Mackensen, of the United States Bureau of Entomology, is conducting a series of experiments on bees in the laboratories of the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, which, if successful, will deprive queen bees of all such things as romance, love trysts and the privilege of choosing their own mates.

Foster A. Lockhart, the famous bee man, of Lake George, N. Y., who has just rounded out 50 years of intensive bee culture at his experimental bee station, has been sending some specially bred and highly intelligent bees to Japan, where they are now being trained for war purposes.

Weight Less Than Feather.

The idea of the Japanese is to substitute the bee for the carrier pigeon as a winged courier from the battlefield to headquarters. Dr. Matsu has designed a tiny harness with an underslung pocket which fits around the bee's body in such a way that it does not interfere in the slightest degree with wing movements. Into this pocket goes a microscopic message written in code on fine rice paper. The entire equipment—harness, pocket and message—weighs less than a tiny feather and does not seem to hamper the bee's flight.

The bee, it has been found, has a truer homing instinct than the carrier pigeon. The Mason bee in particular has long puzzled scientists by its swift and unerring homeward flight. It travels straight as an arrow back to its home and is capable of an average speed of 30 miles an hour.

When properly handled, the carrier bees act with intelligence and show no desire to sting. Mr. Lockhart says bees have personality as well as character. They have a sign language and are able through certain dance movements to convey information to others of their kind.

Queen bees have ideas peculiarly their own aboue love, romance, suitable mates and marriage. When a queen bee makes up her mind that the time has arrived for her to wed and raise a family she wings her way to some trysting place high in the air followed by the groom-to-be. Any other form of marriage ceremony would be unacceptable to her. Entymologists have tried in various ways to provide other wedding arrangements, selecting the best available mate for her, all with the idea of improving bee strains by selective breeding, but all without success.

May Produce New Strain.

Plans are now being formulated to provide for the artificial insemination of queen bees. Experiments have been conducted successfully with artificial insemination at the Baton Rouge laboratories and it is expected that these will lead to the development of new and greatly improved bee strains in which careful and selective breeding through artificial means will supplant love trysts and rob the queen bee of all the glamour and romance in her life.

Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, director of research at Alfred University, is said to have been the first scientist to demonstrate the practicability of using instruments in the work of producing a new and superior type of bee. Dr. Watson's method is being studied carefully by scientists in the United States Department of Agriculture. By the instrumental method the scientist becomes a surgeon and the spotless laboratory takes on the appearance of an operating room. There on a miniature operating table under a binocular microscope the queen bee is gently fastened by means of tiny equipment designed especially for that purpose. Under the glow of the microscope lamp the carefully selected male bee forfeits his life and the queen bee is artificially treated by means of a micro-syringe.

As an argument in favor of this type of selective breeding, it is pointed out that many magnificent specimens of domestic animals, horses, cattle, hogs and chickens are essentially the work of man and not nature; also that fine fruits and vegetables have been developed from scrub material. Consequently, it is urged, the new bee surgery should result in the creation of a new honey bee—perhaps a bee hardy enough to survive the severest winter in sufficient numbers to take full advantage of the first flow of honey.

An experiment with bees as an aid to fruit growers was conducted recently by the New Jersey Agricultural Experimental Station with startling results. They inclosed in a wire cage a Jonathan and a Wealthy apple tree and a hive of bees. In another cage a Jonathan and a Wealthy tree were inclosed without any bees. The result showed that in the cage with the honey bees there developed 40½ times as many Jonathan apples and 55 times as many Wealthy apples as were developed in the second cage.

The California Department of Agriculture places a valuation of $9,000,000 upon the work of the bee in the pollination of fruit and other crops throughout the State.

Bees, by the way, have other uses beyond spreading pollen, gathering honey and acting as carriers of messages in war time. Twenty years ago Mrs. Alice Collins, aged 61, of 132 Willow street, Olyphant, near Scranton, Pa., suddenly lost her power of speech through paralysis of the throat. She was unable to talk again until one day recently when a bumble bee zoomed down on the sun porch where Mrs. Collins was sitting and stung her.

Involuntarily, Mrs. Collins uttered a piercing scream. It was the first loud vocal sound she had emitted in years. Then she arose and fervently said: "Glory be to God." Her power of speech had been fully restored, thanks to the sting of an angry bee.

Mrs. Blowers shows you how to tell a good mouse when you find one—its tail will reach its nose. The mouse at the left tips the scales at 28 grams, and that's obesity. Laboratories want their mice to weigh not more than 17.

British Woman Wins Success Breeding Mice

30,000 Rodents, Collected as a Hobby, Make Profitable Business.

Garston, England.—This is a story of mice and women—women who aren't afraid of mice.

In fact, if the women of the Blowers family stood on chairs every time they saw a mouse, the mice would go hungry.

For no ordinary mice are the 30,000 the Blowerses keep on their farm near here. Pedigreed breeding stock, they bring 62 cents to $10 apiece.

Mrs. Edith Blowers—now assisted at the mousery by her daughters, Gig, 20, and Dawn, 10—has been keeping mice since 1926, but it was not until hard times hit the family three years ago that she turned her hobby into a business.

National Mouse Club.

Mouse fancying among the English dates from 1895, when a club was formed to "encourage the breeding and exhibition of fancy mice."

The fad has taken a spurt in recent years, however, and Mrs. Blowers got in on the uptake. Now she's honorary secretary of the National Mouse Club (membership, 600) and sells about 1,000 head of mice a week.

That includes sales to laboratories and a few for export to the United States, where she says the fad is just catching on.

The idea: to breed mice of many colors, Champagne (same color as the drink) is most popular at the moment, with Dutch (black and white) a close second. Breeding and cross-breeding have produced 30 other hues.

One enthusiast was expelled from the club. He refused to wait on nature; painted his mouse a brilliant red.

Cups, cash prizes and championship honors (five firsts equal a championship) are awarded at the club's weekly shows—but for appearance only, not performance. Fanciers look down their noses at trick mice, and secretly admit that mice probably haven't brains enough to learn anything very complicated.

Cat Helps With Mice.

Mrs. Blowers, a plump blonde who is a popular judge at these shows, says her cat, Bogie, is an important help in keeping her mice pure-blooded. Bogie drives all wild mice which might mate with the pedigreed stock. Cages keep Bogie away from the thoroughbreds.

There's one other thing Mrs. Blowers thinks you ought to know about mice: "Mouse charmers" (like snake charmers, you know) simply don't exist.

But it is true, Mrs. Blowers admits, some people cannot raise mice successsfully. If a domineering person tries it, the mother mouse ills her young at birth. Mice are that sensitive!

No Paprika Famine.

The war in Spain has completely destroyed the paprika industry of the country which has been the world supply for centuries. The familiar red pepper of our dinner tables comes from the fruit of the red pepper family and its peculiar pungency depends upon the soil and climate. No paprika famine is threatened, however, since America now draws its supply from Hungary. Popularity of paprika dates back to Roman times, when the ransom for captured cities was sometimes paid in paprika.

Deep Sea Diving Tested In Decompression Cell

Chamber Owned by Milwaukee County Hospital Used by Experimenters, Under Watchful Eyes of Marquette University School of Medicine Expert.

This is the last of a series of four articles on the experiments made by Max Nohl and Capt. John Craig to perfect modern-day, deep-sea diving equipment to the point where it might be safely used to recover treasure from vessels lying below the usual depth reached by divers. Until Nohl broke the record last year, no one had been able to work at the depth at which such ships as the valuable Lusitania and Merida lie hidden.

By F. MacDonald Bryan.

Dr. Edgar End, of the Marquette University School of Medicine, cooperated with Capt. John D. Craig and Max Nohl in the development of a new type of diving dress which would enable them to venture safely to a depth never before reached by divers. His knowledge and laboratories proved invaluable. Nohl, who had been diving since he was 14, was a native of Milwaukee. Many of the experiments in the development of the Craig-Nohl dress were made in Lake Michigan or in Wisconsin quarry holes where clear depths were available.

The Milwaukee County Emergency Hospital has one of the few decompression chambers in America. It was built to treat cases of "caisson bends," the "sand hog" or underground worker's version of the "bends." Craig and Nohl were granted permission to continue their tests in this chamber under the observation of Dr. End, Joseph C. Fisher, chief engineer of the county institution, and several neswpapermen.

This decompression chamber looks like an immense boiler. It has two compartments, a chamber and a lock. Valves, graphs and gauges keep accurate check on temperatures and pressures. Those inside communicate with those outside by telephones. The automatic door between the two compartments opens only when a certain equalized pressure is reached.

Nearly Pure Helium.

According to Dr. End, this was the first time practically pure helium had been used by a human being under pressure. Fisher was at the controls when Dr. End and the two human guinea pigs stepped into the chamber, after signing releases against any unforeseen happenings. They were on their own.

"If anything happens, I'll hammer three times," Craig told Fisher. "Just in case something should go wrong with the telephone," he explained later.

Craig's own graphic account of this test is realism-plus.

"We knew it was going to be hot and sticky inside. We had stripped to singlets, shorts and shoes. We felt the first body-shaking blast of air being shot into the sealed chamber. It hurt, but the pain did not linger long, as we soon became accustomed to the new air and pressure. Gene and I put clips on our noses. We were breathing the helium-nitrogen mixture we had discussed and tested so long. Dr. End was the inside observer and checker. We inserted the over-size rubber mouthpieces and watched the pressure go higher. Sweat literally poured from us. Dr. End was methodically jotting down his observations, while breathing the oxygen-nitrogen mixture, the same combination divers have been using for years. He checked our heart beats and re-actions. Higher went the pressure, 30 pounds now."

"The cotton sticking out of Nohl's mouth showed a slight tinge of red. Nothing to cause real concern. Just a mild bleeding caused by pressure, something to which all deep-water divers become accustomed."

"'Everything O. K.,'" we phoned and Dr. End made another check and went into the second compartment. Fisher intently opens valves and watches gauges. Bit by bit, up and up climbs the gauge, as more air is pumped in. Fisher knows his business. He reaches for the right valve at exactly the right time."

40 Pounds and Going Up.

"'It's registering 40 pounds now and going up,' he phones. 'Are you O K?'"

"Fine, we reply, and the last two pounds of pressure are forced in."

"We felt as though we were in a Turkish bath. Sweat was streaming down our backs and dripping from our faces. A fog or haze seemed to surround us. We were and had been drinking glass after glass of water alternately with sips of milk."

"Fisher phoned us asking 'How is the air?'"

"'Fine much better than the last test,' we replied.

"The period of testing the breathing of helium was about up before we realized the really risky test, coming out in 2 minutes rather than the 47 minutes prescribed by the standard diving tables, was about to begin."

"'Everything all right?' we heard Fisher ask."

"'Fine, lets go,' we replied, confident we would come through, but just a little on the anxious seat, nevertheless."

Fisher and his assistants open valves rapidly but carefully. The newspapermen observers said the first rush of air into the compression chamber sounded 50 times as loud as the noise made when a railroad brakeman uncouples the air brakes on a train."

"The gauge dropped faster and faster. Every valve open added to the noise outside, we learned later. We were much too occupied with our own analyzations and mental notes to notice anything like noise, even though we could have heard."

"We Felt Great."

"The temperature changed rapidly from 78 degrees, exaggerated by the humidity and tension, to cool, exhilarating air. We slapped our legs and chest. We felt great. The temperature inside dropped from 78 to 45 degrees in 2 minutes."

"Take it easy,' warned Dr. End, and then started the longest 30 minutes I have ever lived. We were compelled to wait 30 minutes before being certain the painful 'bends' would not develop."

"Dr. End and his aide, still breathing nitrogen and oxygen, remained in the inside chamber for the more gradual step-down of pressure for comparison against the results obtained by helium."

"Gene asked for a shower bath, but Fisher, an old head in caisson work, said 'Wait.' The half hour, which seemed like an eternity, at the time, passed. Dr. End checked us thoroughly and could find nothing wrong. We felt great. We had really qualified as human guinea pigs in a major test. All those prior tests now seemed insignificant. We had breathed practically pure helium under pressure and decompressed in record time. We had gone the equivalent of 100 feet, 47 mintes was the prescribed decompression time for that depth. We had decompressed in 2 minutes. Come on Lusitania! Merida! and all the other undersea prizes!"

"We knew we had something extremely valuable to mankind. We had removed many hazards and made genuine strides toward the scientific invasion of Davy Jones' locker and the salvaging and restoring to circulation treasures long believed safe in the arms of Father Neptune. We had supplied Dr. End with data he believed would be of great assistance in certain phases of medical research."

Nohl continued with his experiments. Capt. Craig signed a contract to share the responsibility of salvaging the treasure-laden Merida, lying 45 miles off Cape Charles, Va., with Salvage Master McElheron, who actually had been down on the Merida many times in a diving chamber. The Merida was down 220 feet. Nohl felt certain he could work at that depth, but he wanted to use his equipment at least another hundred feet deeper.

Craig and Nohl plan upon continuing their experiments in Southern waters. The Merida expedition is due to sail the latter part of March or early in April, depending upon weather. Seven prior expeditions have failed to bring anything really worth while back from this wreck. The treasures are there, but men and equipment have been lacking. Time alone will tell whether Craig and Nohl have really succeeded in conquering that almost unbeatable combination—Dame Nature and Father Neptune, the combination which has so jealously guarded their treasures.

Business and Sentiment Fight For Old Part of New Orleans

By Tom Sancton.
By the Associated Press.

New Orleans.—Business and sentiment are playing tug-of-war for the old French quarter of New Orleans.

The quarter, still known by its early French name, "Vieux Carre" (meaning old quarter or square), is on the site which Bienville, Iberville and their disgruntled little party chose for "la Nouvelle Orleans" in the wild new country.

To the ministry of marine in Paris, they explained that the spot seemed a little higher, a bit more firm than the monotonous swamps they had passed for 110 miles on the way up the Mississippi from the Gulf of Mexico.

The quarter extends 13 squares along the outer edge of a graceful bend and 10 squares back from the river to North Rampart street, where ramparts once stood against the wilderness. Buildings in this area are the homes, shops, churches, armories and administrative quarters which the original French colonists and their Spanish successors erected between the founding in 1719 and 1850.

Still Beautiful.

The buildings look it. They stand along narrow streets in the trappings of another era, old and come upon lean times but preserving still, traces of early beauty and gentility.

That is how local sentiment wishes them to remain. But business, straining at the confines of the newer commercial area along Canal street, is trying to bustle back into an area it deserted years ago. Already it has shouldered down several of the old buildings to make way for modern commercial houses; it has dropped a sprinkling of garish electric signs and show-windows through the quarter.

Old Fronts Redecorated.

A third force—a minor real estate boom which followed rediscovery by groups of artistic and professional citizens that the quarter still contains fine, livable old residences—has pulled on both ends of the rope.

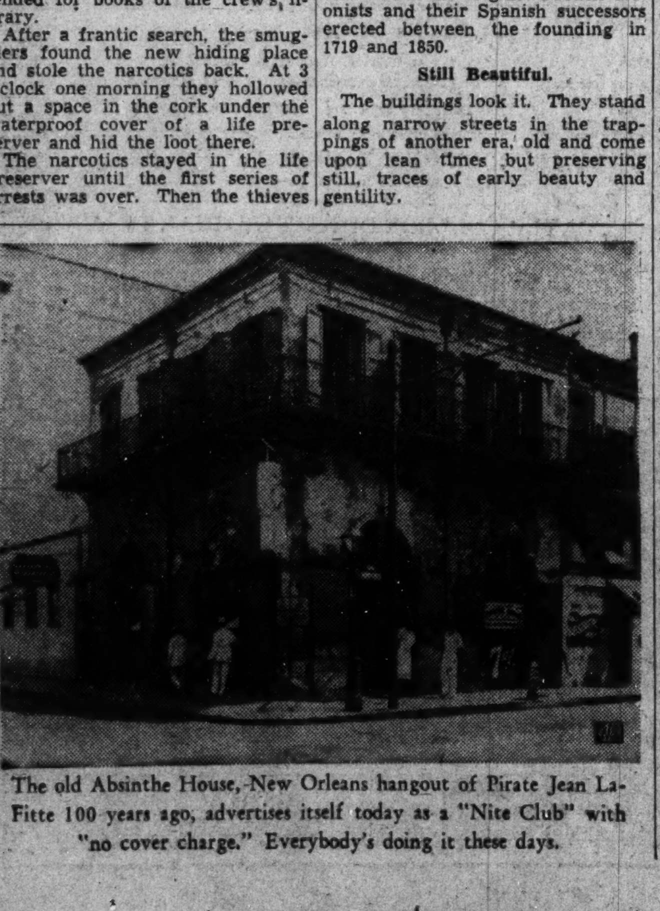
In some instances the newcomers have splashed cheap cemented fronts on the aging buildings and ruined the lines of whole squares by bricking in windows and removing balconies and cast iron grill work. But other new owners have made their repairs with an eye on the past, choosing paints to blend with patches of sunbaked orange brick that show where plaster has fallen from old walls, and in harmony also with the shadows and dull house coatings, mostly green, toned down by a century of weather.

Fight Under Way.

Recently drastic changes were proposed for the birthplace of a girl who became the Duchess of Richelieu and later Princess of Monaco, and for the "Napoleon House," which legend says was built as part of an escape plot for the little man on St. Helena. Against this, the New Orleans Item rallied some home owners and several historical groups.

They got behind the Vieux Carre commission—empowered to oppose such encroachments but inactive since its creation a year previously—and blocked a number of the proposed changes. And the battle is on.

Meanwhile the quarter, which has survived two drastic fires, three wars, French, Spanish and Confederate domination, goes quietly on, outwardly unmindful of the hubbub.



The old Absinthe House, New Orleans hangout of Pirate Jean La-Fitte 100 years ago, advertises itself today as a "Nite Club" with "no cover charge." Everybody's doing it these days.

Federal Diary

BY SCOTT HART

Again George Driftwood (a great historian whose light is hid under the bushel of his Government clerkship) called to see us; and, as is his accustomed wont, bit the end from a black cigar and looked off, reflectively.

"I see," said George, "where the Congressmen's secretaries want mileage when they travel about the land. The principle is not without historical precedent," he said, looking at us sharply. Then he began talking, between clouds of cigar smoke, in his factual manner:

"On June 5, 1800 Israel Whelan started the removal of the public offices from Philadelphia to Washington. This move was completed on February 9, 1801. On March 29, 1802 the Register of the Treasury, James Nourse, who supervised the job, reported that he had reimbursed every employe affected for their expenses (with the exception of a few who made no claim).

"Those transferred included 116 officials and employes of the executive departments, four employes of the Senate and seven employes of the House. The average reimbursement for the 127 involved was $223.54. The President's effects were transferred with other public property.

"In the Department of State seven employes were moved. Jacob Wagner, the principal clerk, was reimbursed in the sum of $224.46, a sum exceeded by two of his subordinates, one of which received $250 and the other $351.40.

"The largest group transferred was in the Treasury Department, where the Secretary of the Treasury, 6 clerks and a messenger in his office, 17 employes in the Comptroller's office, 4 in the Treasurer's office, 12 in the Auditor's office, 5 in the Commissioner of the Revenue's office and 21 in the Register's office were affected.

"The Secretary of the Treasury, Oliver Wolcott, received $510.84 for the move, including $31.97 for 'porterage and other small expenses,' $66.66 for 'house rent in Philadelphia,' $50 for 'loss on the sale of sundry articles of furniture,' and $165.84 for 'extra expenses at Philadelphia, and in traveling, and at the City of Washington.'

"Attorney General Charles Lee submitted a voucher for $338.05 for his expenses.

"Samuel Meredith, the Treasurer of the United States, was reimbursed in the sum of $516.54. Among the items included were transportation of Meredith from Philadelphia to Washington, his return to Philadelphia, and expenses of 'Mrs. Meredith and the rest of the family' from Philadelphia to Washington, $105.54 for 'dead rent of house in Philadelphia, two months', $100 for 'loss sustained in china, furniture, etc.' and $20 for 'cleaning, white-washing and sundry repairs to the house.'

"Auditor Richard Harrison received the sum of $373.95. Among the items in his voucher were $93.06 for 'dead rent paid in Georgetown, previous to the 11th of June, when I gave up my house in Philadelphia' and $100 for 'loss and damage of furniture.'

"Register of the Treasury Joseph Nourse, who supervised the transfer, had the largest bill for the movement of any individual in the executive services, receiving the sum of $799.69 for the transportation of the family and five servants, for furnishing brandy to the men, dead rent, etc.

"In the Department of War six persons were transferred at a total expense of $386.03. Secretary Samuel Dexter made no charge against the Government. Three of the others received $50 or less.

"In the Navy Department five persons were affected, the move costing the Government $729.64, of which Secretary Benjamin Stoddard received $439.81. Stoddard's voucher was lost before he was paid, but he was paid anyway.

"In the legislative services 12 persons were affected, 5 in the Senate and 7 in the House.

"Secretary of the Senate Samuel A. Otis received $849.31, principal clerk Robert Heysham $345, clerk John Dempise $352, doorkeeper James Mathers $340 and assistant doorkeeper James Mathers, jr., $131.19.

"Clerk Jonathan W. Condy, of the House, claimed only $100, principal clerk John H. Oswald $141.96, clerk Josias W. King $390, clerk Samuel Anderson $87.76, sergeant-at-arms Joseph Wheaton $43.35, doorkeeper Thomas Claxton $166.25 and assistant doorkeeper Thomas Dunn $121.

"The clerks on the Hill are today asking for the sum of 10 cents per mile for travel allowence. In President John Adams day it was found that the actual expense of a move ranged form 20 cents to $7 per mile. So the Government today would seem to get off pretty light," said George.

Streptococci Run Off Heats On Mayo's 1-Inch Race Track

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

Rochester, Minn. (AP).—At the Mayo Clinic there is a race course about an inch long, on which streptococci run heats of five-hundredths of an inch against stop watches.

It might be called the common cold course. Its horses, the streptococci, are germs found in human respiratory tracts in colds. Its meets, in the laboratory of E. C. Rosenow, M. D., are clearing one puzzle of the common cold and of vaccines for colds.

Slow Runners Are Worse.

The course is inside a small glass tube. The running is done in liquid. The tube is an electric field, arranged so that any electrically charged object will drift in the same direction.

Streptococcus germs have electrical charges. In these races some streptococci run more slowly than others. There is no other apparent difference in them. But the slow racers have markedly more ability to aggravate colds.

Dr. Rosenow found that vaccines made from the aggravating type were more effective than those made from other streptococci. The most effective kind of vaccine reduced the severity of colds by 85 per cent.

There are many other cold vaccines. The interesting point of Dr. Rosenow's discovery is a complication arising from the fact that one germ is sometimes more potent than another of the same family, and that by catching the germ family black sheep you can improve your vaccine.

These streptococci are only one small sector of recent common cold discoveries. Johns Hopkins and Columbia Universities have reported another, quite different cause of colds, an invisible virus.

Still Another Angle.

A completely different angle appears in a recent discovery of Andeason Hilding, of Duluth. He found that lysozyme, a powerful antiseptic naturally present in nasal secretions, gets strangely weak with onset of a cold. There is at present no explanation.

In structure and physiology, rather than in the germs, Dr. William J. Kerr, of San Francisco, sees the most probable explanation of the common cold. He thinks the old-fashioned belief in draughts, chills and faulty ventilation will yet be found important.

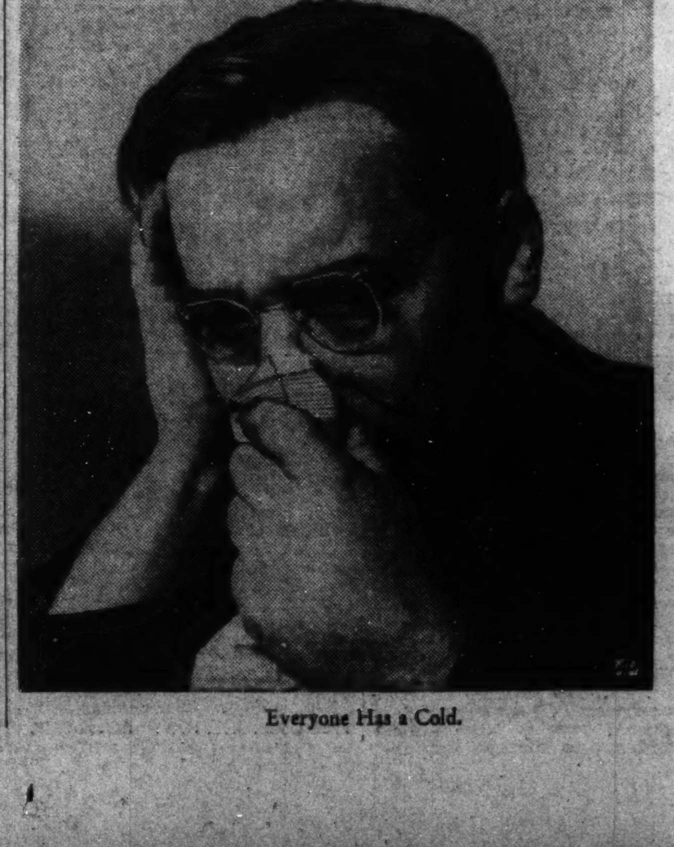
He placed 19 persons, all susceptible to colds, in rooms with five others heavily cold-infected. Air and temperature were controlled. Not one of the 19 caught cold. They could not even be given a cold when inoculated with the infection from the sufferers.

An aspect different from all these has been reported by Harold S. Diehl, M. D., dean of medical sciences, University of Minnesota.

He has given a combination of codein and papaverine—an opiate—to more than 3,000 students with colds. Seventy-one per cent reported "prompt or complete" relief. But only, the dean says, if they took the medicine within the first three days.

Into these figures enters the same old puzzle. Thirty-five per cent of the students got well just as quickly by taking sugar. That is, they took nothing (except perhaps imagination).

Dean Diehl concludes that in 35 per cent of common cold cases you recover quickly without anything.

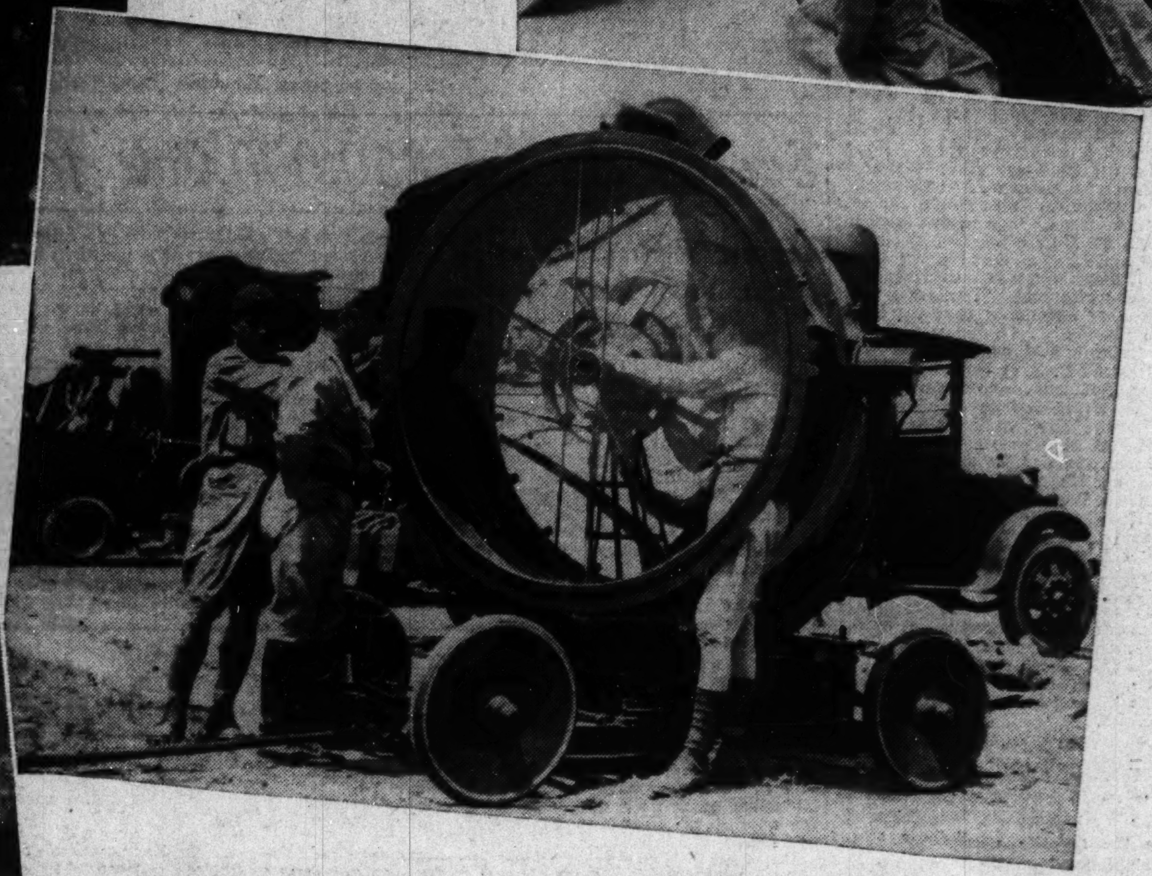


Everyone Has a Cold.

Trained Reserve for Immediate Use in Case of War Is Purpose of President

THE ARMY'S new and highly mechanized weapons can be operated properly only by trained and experienced soldiers. In an effort to be prepared for an emergency, the military forces are now seeking authorization by Congress of an enlisted reserve for the Regular Army which would be composed of men who have served in the Army and gained both training and experience in the operation of modern technical and scientific weapons.

Photos by A. P.-Wide World.



THESE pictures illustrate training to be given enlisted reserves. In the upper left picture soldiers are training on tank operations, while at top right they are in the act of firing a 75 millimeter gun. Immediately above men are shown examining a searchlight used in night detection of aircraft. Left, a field communications officer is photographed at radio work is carried on in a scout car. The group below is engaged in antiaircraft practice.

Militia Type Of Army Is Disappearing

Men Leaving Service May Be Asked to Hold Selves Ready.

Funds for Full Development of Materiel Also Requested.

By Barry Sullivan.

ARMED protection today is provided only by careful development of the essential resources of manpower, raw materials and the units of industrial production. Mechanization has hastened the disappearance of the militia-type army, composed of armed civilians. Experience, discipline and training for the armed forces are now recognized as necessary attributes of national defense. Nations can no longer spring to arms and stand girded to repel attack.

Building upon these premises the Army has consistently urged the expansion of the military forces and the organization of American resources for co-ordinated action upon the declaration of hostilities.

In his recent message to Congress calling for expansion and development of national defense, President Rosevelt, among other things, urged:

"That there be authorized for the Army of the United States additions to anti-aircraft material in the sum of $8,800,000 and that of this sum $6,000,000 be appropriated for the fiscal year 1939.

"That there be authorized and appropriated for the better establishment of an enlisted reserve for the Army the sum of $450,000.

"That there be authorized the expenditure of $6,080,000 for the manufacture of gauges, dies and other aids to manufacture of Army material, the sum of $5,000,000 thereof to be expended during the fiscal year 1939."

Trained Force Wanted.

These recommendations, falling into two groups, one calling for additional mechanical and scientific weapons, and the other for the formation of a reserve of men who have been trained in the operation of the weapons of modern warfare, portray the increasing dependence of the United States upon its small, well-trained military force for protection.

The program now contemplated for the development of a new type of reserve for the Regular Army rests upon the fact that approximately 50,000 men reach the end of their enlistments each year.

Half of these enlisted men immediately rejoin the Army. Of the remaining 25,000 nearly three-quarters would voluntarily join a reserve which would be among the first called to active duty upon the declaration of hostilities.

This new force is provided for in the President's recommendation urging the "better establishment of an enlisted reserve for the Army."

Would Rejoin Old Units.

War Department authorities believe the members of this reserve, having served their three-year enlistments in the Army, would be required to undergo no further training, but would only be expected to keep the War Department informed of their residences, health and marital status.

These enlisted men would not be called upon to form new units of the expanded armed forces which would undoubtedly be needed during any war in which the United States may become involved. Instead, they would probably be ordered to rejoin the units with which they served their active enlistments. The new force, thus, would be used to bring the skeleton peacetime Army up to full war strength.

Army officers are also careful to point out that the proposed enlisted reserve is an entirely new organization, not to be confused with the present organized reserves which carry on some training activities continuously. The set-up of the organized reserves, they explain, would not be changed and their training programs would continue without interruption.

The purpose of the new organization of enlisted men is to provide an additional source for bringing the armed forces, immediately upon the declaration of war, to a strength of approximately 280,000 trained men.

Since the Army now totals 165,000, an additional 125,000 men would be needed. About 75,000 enlisted men would be enrolled in the new reserve within three years of its inauguration, Army officials say, and these men would be trained and ready to join the regular forces on mobilization day. The remaining man would be drawn from civilians who had served in the Army and what would volunteer upon the outbreak of hostilties. Then the slower general mobilization of the entire resources of the Nation could proceed.

The weapons which the Army and the proposed enlisted reserve will use are greatly improved over those of the World War, but the provision of adequate quantities of them has been hampered by lack of funds.

Many of the newer types of equipment would be used as models of mass production in case of need, while others are being issued to the troops as fast as funds are provided.

New Tanks Travel Fast.

New Army tanks can travel 40 to 60 miles an hour over roads and at 20 miles an hour on rough terrain, as compared to the maximum four-mile speed of the old World War tank. The new tanks are also equipped with machine guns, small cannon and radios.

Army field pieces are now equipped with large balloon tires instead of the old steel and wood wheels, so they can be towed at high rates of speed by the motorized vehicles rapidly replacing the artillery horse. New guns also have greater range and accuracy.

Semi-automatic rifles have been developed for infantry use with almost twice the range and three times the rate of accurate fire of the old rifles.

A 50-caliber machine gun has been developed for defense against tanks and anti-aircraft guns now have automatic range-finders which keep the gun pointed constantly at the target.

The armor-piercing power of projectiles has been improved by advances in ammunition manufacture.

The Army's new gas mask is greatly improved over the World War model; it is easier to adjust and use and its proof against more types of gas.

Mechanization and motorization are being applied to both infantry and calvary units.

Finally, a new Army division of approximately 13,000 men is expected to replace the present 25,000-man unit. The firepower of the new division, it is believed, will approximate that of the present division, because of improvements in weapons. The new division is also expected to be more mobile.

Young Officers Named to Direct United States Military Schools

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown Superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Two of the younger high-ranking officers of the national defense forces have been designated by President Roosevelt to direct the education of future officers of the Army and Navy. Rear Admiral Wilson Brown has assumed office as superntendent of the Naval Academy and Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict the is now head of West Point. Both have many years of service ahead of them.

Admiral Brown, who entered Annapolis in 1898, was attached to the U. S. S. San Francisco upon his graduation from the Naval Academy and first came to Washington in 1915 for duty in the office of the chief of naval operations. Three years later he was ordered to Queenstown, Ireland, to serve with the destroyer fleet.

He came back to the Navy Department in 1921 and then returned to Washington in 1926 to serve as naval aide to President Hoover and commander of the Presidential yacht, Mayflower. A little over three years ago Admiral Brown was again on duty at the White House as naval aide to President Roosevelt.

Immediately before going to the Naval Academy as superintendent, he was commander of the training squadron and was in charge of the midshipmen's practice cruise, which brought him into contact with the members of the three upper classes at the Academy.

Of this service, Admiral Brown says, "It brought me back into the working of the Academy and in contact with the midshipmen. It was interesting and helpful."

The slender gray-eyed superintendent, who wears ribbon for service in the Spanish campaign, Philippine campaign, pacification of Cuba, Mexico and World War, was awarded the Navy Cross for distinguished service while commander of the destroyer Parker during the Great War.

Gen. Benedict, who stopped here last week en route to West Point, graduated from the Military Academy in 1904. Shortly afterward he sailed for the Philippines and served in the islands until his return to the United States for duty at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

He has been an instructor in philosophy at West Point and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School.

Gen. Jay L. Benedict Soon to Become Head of West Point.

After completing the course at the Army War College in 1926, Gen. Benedict was on duty with the War Department general staff for five years and then was made inspector general of the Hawaiian Department.

In 1936 he was ordered to duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and served as chief of staff, Eighth Corps Area, until shortly before Christmas, when he was appointed superintendent of the Military Academy.

5th Battalion's Annual Ball Is Set for Feb. 23

Knights of Columbus Hall to Be Scene of Yearly Party of Group.

Guards for hotels participating in the celebration of the Presidents Birthday Ball were furnished by the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, at the request of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police.

Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton. U. S. N. R., chairman of the annual ball committee of the battalion, has announced final plans for the affair. Every year the battalion has held these dances for members of the organization and their friends. The affair this year will be held February 23 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The facilities of the building along with the rathskeller have been made available. The committee on arrangements has completed plans, including decorations and the awarding of prizes. Music will be furnished by the music makers directed by First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff.

Commander Knowlton said many officials, both civilian and military, would be present. He commended for work in connection with the plans Sergt. Maj. Harry F. Volkman and First Sergts. Sam Winfield, Myron Thompson and Morris J. Lichtenberg.

The battalion held a special formation at Heurich's Gymnasium during the past week. Through the courtesy of Chris Heurich, facilities of the gymnasium and clubroom were made available. Approximately 300 members of the battalion attended with their guests.

During the evening the Marine Reserve basketball team was defeated by the Senate Beer team, 43 to 37. It was a nip and tuck game all the way through with Lee Fenlon and Dan Howard leading the attack for the battalion and pete Noon being the outstanding player for the Senate team. After the game the floor was cleared and dancing and stunts were held.

Battalion headquarters announces the following promotions: Ronald J. Nevin, Company C, from sergeant to first sergeant; John L. Augustine, Company D, from private to private first class; Winston J. Stratton, Company D, from first class private to corporal, and Walter L. Borror, Company D, from first class private to corporal.

Associated Press Editor Awarded Aviation Trophy

Devon Francis, national aviation editor of the Associated Press, has won the Transcontinental & Western Air annual newspaper aviation trophy for "consistently developing the best informed writing" during 1937 on the subject of air transportation. First and second honorable mention went to Reginald M. Cleveland, aviation editor of the New York Times, and C. B. Allen, aviation editor of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Fleet Unit Wins Naval Trophy Here

Third Division Will Be Color Guard for Coming Year.

Lieut. F. S. Kirk Commands Unit; Individual Awards Also Made.

Winner of annual division competition for the second consecutive year was the Third Fleet Division, First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, which has its headquarters here. As a result of this competition the winning division will serve as color guard of the battalion for the coming year.

Lieut. F. S. Kirk is commanding officer of the Third Division. This division now holds the Admiral's Cup, awarded annually to the division in Washington leading in drill attendance, and if it continues as at present will be given permanent possession of the cup this year.

Competition for the three Washington divisions is usually held two months prior to annual inspection of the battalion by the Navy Department and serves as a check on standing of the divisions before inspection. The competition consists of a thorough examination and inspection of each division in all items in which the Navy Department expects a high state of efficiency. Each division's record of drill attendance was considered as well as the state of its records and its sea-going reputation. In addition each division was put through all required practical drills.

The Third Division, which has been considered one of the crack divisions of the reserve for several years, is now having a hard time maintaining its position ahead of the First Division under command of Lieut. W. C. Jennings. Closeness of the competition has created keen interest among personnel of the Washington battalion.

Winners of medals awarded annually to outstanding men in each division were also announced this week. In the First Division J. J. Myer, electrician mate first class, was winner; in the Second Division, D. C. McPherson, machinist mate first class, and in the Third Division, L. M. Sanders, storekeeper first class. All men selected this year have records of long service in the Naval Reserve with excellent drill and cruising attendance and are considered above the average in general professional attainments and military character.

Both the Admiral's Cup, given the division having the highest drill attendance for the year, and individual medals, are presented to the battalion by a group of Naval Reserve officers connected with the United States Maritime Commission.

The date of annual inspection of the battalion by the Navy Departmen has been set for March and all hands are now working to attain the high state of efficiency demanded by the Navy Department.

In view of the method of training pursued by the Washington battalion, which is based on maintaining the local divisions in a constant state of readiness for mobilization, it is expected that the position of Washington in the standing of battalions throughout the United States will be higher this year.

25,000 Soldiers May Be Barred

Married Men Forbidden in Low-Pay Levels.

More than 25,000 enlisted men in the Army will be affected by the orders from corps area commanders to restrict the number of married soldiers.

Army officers estimate that a large proportion of these men will be refused reenlistment unless they have moved into higher pay categories in the meantime.

They produce 1936 figures showing that of 107,000 enlisted men taken into consideration, 23,159 were married.

Of this number, 16,741 were in pay categories below the first three. The new regulations forbid the marriage of enlisted men in those categories because their pay is not sufficient to support a family.

The 25,000 estimate was obtained by applying the 1936 ratio to the 165,000 men now in the Army.

Four Washington Motorists See the Sights and Enjoy Lazy Sun-Warmed Days in Florida

Boom-Year Buildings, Beaches Interest Guests

Acres of Deserted Over-Grown Streets Vie With Skyscrapers, Ocean Views and Silver Springs for Visitors' Glance.

By C. Harold Gray.

The annual Florida convention of sun chasers, tourists, sportsmen, wanderers, socialites and pleasure bent is now in full swing. Thousands have congregated there to enjoy the attractions found on palm-lined shores of that State. They are sprnding their days in a dreamy, leisurely fashion swimming, fishing, attending races, boating, or simply basking in the sun.

On the recent circle tour of Florida made by four Washingtonians, John Brasel, L. D. Norton, T. H. Seay, jr., and the writer, we chose to motor so as to be able to enjoy the warm climate. We followed the Ocean highway, U. S. 17, clear to Jacksonville. While driving southward we noticed a gardual decline in evidences of winter as brown grass and bare trees of Virginia were replaced by green plants and fully-leafed trees in the far South.

Below West Palm Beach we saw many evidences of the Florida land boom, hundreds of interesting paved streets, complete with cracked sidewalks and rusty lamp posts, which ran back into the wilderness deserted, untraveled and uninhabited. In some areas the jungle was reclaiming its former domain, for scrub brush was growing up in the streets.

Fort Lauderdale Pleasant.

Fort Lauderdale, however, impressed us by its pleasant, substantial appearance. Its atmosphere reflects a steady, natural and permanent growth. Its New River suggests Venice, with its heavy traffic of boats winding through the business section.

The boom-built city of Hollywood is as colorful as artists painted it in its heyday, with brilliant Spanish architecture and many bright colors glistening in the sun.

At Hollywood we drove down to the ocean and saw hundreds of bathers on the beach. Realizing we had overtaken summer in the southern hideaway, we sped on down the shore road (Fla. 140) toward Miami. The Intercoastal Waterway was on our right and the ocean to the left. In the canal many fine yachts whose home ports were north of the Mason-Dixon line were scruising southward toward Biscayne Bay and Miami.

Soon we began to pass elaborate seaside villas which became larger and more spectacular as we neared Miami Beach. The northern end of Miami Beach contains an unpublicized district that is unique in America. There are navigable canals flanked with palatial houses of various Mediterranean architectures, each with a Venetian-style boat landing. To the average inlander who is lucky enough to stumble upon this neighborhood, the view of pleasure yachts at the very doorsteps of hundreds of homes is the most distinctive sight in all Greater Miami.

Modernistic Houses Seen.

Nearing the center of Miami Beach we observed many modernistic houses scattered among buildings that were predominantly Spanish, and odd as it may seem, the two styles were similar enough to blend in a very pleasing effect. Residents of the cubistic homes did much of their living on the deck-roofs—some even dined there in the sun.

Miami Beach was nothing but an avocado farm as recently as 1913. In 25 years it has become the most beautiful resort city in the East. It is spotlessly clean, for it has never known smoke. It differs from Northern resorts, for there is very little commercialism on the ocean front. A large share of the beach consists of plam-shaded parks, and the remainder is residential or hotel property. There is no boardwalk or Coney Island development. Miami Beach is built on a narrow peninsula which separates Biscayne Bay from the Atlantic. The hotels on the ocean have cabanas, bath and sun clubs and private beaches, while those on the bay feature piers right at their doors where guests may moor their yachts. Along two shores and on the canals are located mansions of many of America's celebrities, a list of whom would read like "Who's Who."

The center of the Miami Beach peninsula is given over to modest, but equally attractive homes, small tourist hotels and the business blocks. The elite acquire their sun tan in the confines of the bath clubs and hotel beaches, while the crowds do their swimming at the numerous public parks and beaches.

Ocean in Two Colors.

The ocean is in two colors. Near shore it has a greenish appearance, but out a few miles it abruptly changes to a deep Mediterannean blue. The blue is the Gulf Stream, which flows close to shore at times but occasionally is out of sight.

We crossed Biscayne Bay, which separates Miami Beach from Miami, on the County Causeway, one of three such acquatic highways connecting the two cities. Connected to the causeways by bridges are many oval-shaped, man-made islands, studded with brilliantly-colored villas. The steamship channel paralleled us, and presently we passed a liner out of New York whose decks were crowded with vacation-bound tourists.

Miami caters to people from every age group and walk of life. For the wealthy there is horse racing, deep-sea fishing, yachting, gambling casinos and glamorous night life. For those none too well to do Miami offers shuffleboard courts, night baseball, open-air concerts, free beaches and greyhound racing.

After having acquired a good tan, following the Tamiami Trail, we passed the adjoining boom-built city of Coral Gables, which really has a reason for bearing that name. At the main entrances to the town were great gabled gateways built of the native coral stone. Some of the residences were constructed of the same material. It is an attractive, spacious suburb of fine homes.

We next entered the Everglades. There was nothing ahead of us but space, but by looking back we could still see Miami skyscrapers.

It was a surprise to learn that the eastern half of the Everglades is treeless. Nothing grows there but water grass, reeds and brush. These glades reminded us of the grassy plains of Texas or the Dakotas, but the grass was standing in water. About half way across the Everglades we began to see clumps of fan leaf palm trees, then we entered an eerie forest of dwarf, bleached mangrove trees. Never did the trees get thick enough to form a jungle as we had visioned.

Continuing, we passed a few truck farms, then drove straight into the Gulf of Mexico at Naples. The gulf had no surf like the ocean, but there was a beautiful beach of soft, white said. It was the most inviting swimming spot we found in Florida.

Driving northward up the West Coast on U. S. 41 we could not see the gulf, but occasionally crossed wide rivers and bays giving relief to eyes tired of endless pine forests. At Fort Myers we saw houses formerly occupied by those two good friends, Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison. The grounds face the placid Caloosahatchee River and are located on a street lined with some of the most beautiful royal palms in Florida.

At Sarasota the Ringling Art Museum with its great collection of Rubens and winter quarters of the circus were well worth seeing. Tourists of all ages flock there to see what a circus looks like when the big top is stored away for the winter.

Old Folks At Home.

Ferrying across Tampa Bay we arrived in the greatest resort city on the West Coast—St. Petersburg. It is the favorite winter haven for middle-aged people who have experienced all the cold they cared for in their youth. The benches which line the streets are usually occupied with respectable, middle-class folk dreaming and chatting in the sun. The long municipal pier is interesting because of the wild pelicans that alight there and eat out of one's hand. The pier is a popular place to fish. "St. Pete" caters to youth as well as age, for it is gay and brilliant and has most of Miami's recreational attractions.

After a last look at the gulf at Clearwater, we crossed Old Tampa Bay on the 10-mile-long Davis Causeway. Tampa, a commercial city and seaport, did not delay us longer than it took to see Ybor City, the Cuban and Latin American quarter. This district is distinctive because of its dark-skinned inhabitants, overhanging balconies, cigar factories and Spanish restaurants.

Motoring through the fertile orange and fern district near Leesburg, we soon reached Ocala. This town is a typical American county seat. A grey stone "gingerbread" courthouse is located in the center of a square around which all stores are grouped. It looked like 1001 other such courthouse squares to be found throughout the South and Mississippi Valley, but seemed out of place in Florida.

Silver River In Leesburg.

Near Ocala we viewed diggings on the controversial Trans-Florida Ship Canal. The other attraction there is Silver Springs. We approached the site of the springs by walking over a greensward, in the middle of which a river originates and flows away to the sea. It is the Silver River. In a glass-bottom boat, by looking down, we could see what caused a river to start flowing in the middle of a park. Beneath the water's surface the land drops straight down for more than 60 feet in the form of an under-water bluff. There is a great hole in this bluff through which a subterranean river emerges as one of the largest springs in the world. From this cavity continually rushes thousands of gallons of water. As the boat cruised about we saw below us many other huge springs which also feed the river. The water was crystal clear, and the sunlight revealed many beautiful specimens of fish and marine plants.

Since we had only two days left of our vacation, we had to rush home. Passing through the central lake district we reached Jacksonville, the great Florida gateway. For variety we drove over U. S. 1 all the way back, giving us entirely new scenery for the return trip. The surface was good and cities and accommodations frequent.

TRAVEL.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
TREASURE TOURS
EUROPE
30 Days . . . 4 Countries . . . $299
38 Days . . . 6 Countries . . . $411
52 Days . . . 7 Countries . . . $527
66 Days . . . 10 Countries . . . $689
Tours including Scandinavia, North Cape Cruise. Continental Europe & England—$352 to $798
Ask your travel agent for booklet
GEYELIN and FRANK
1704 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

TRAVEL.

Empress of Australia
West Indies Cruise
19 ROYAL PLAY-DAYS
From New York
FEB. 19 · $217.50 up
St. Pierre · Fort de France · Barbados
Trinidad · Curaçao · Panama Canal
Jamaica · Havana
4 other cruises to the West Indies
Canadian Pacific
14th and New York Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C. NAtional 4235

Ski-ing on Signal Mountain, Jasper National Park, Alberta.

Scotch Spend $50,000,000 for Empire Exhibition

Glascow 'World's Fair' to Run From May to October.

The Scotch are going to spend $50,000,000 this summer—really!

From May to October the land of Robert Burns will play host to the world when its huge empire exhibition will be held in Glasgow. All the British commonwealths and the United Kingdom are participating in the gigantic show which in size far eclipses the Wembley exhibition of some time back.

In order to let the people "on the other side" know of the exhibition and to invite them to attend, Miss Marie Kane has been sent over to tell of the show that Scotland is staging.

A contemplated attendance of 20,000,000 people is expected at the exhibition in the six months of its existence. Already 100,000 season tickets for the spectacle have been sold in Britain alone and every indication points to a new high in the number of visitors to an empire show.

Just what is going to be on exhibition?

"The home country, the dominions and the colonies all are going to take part," Miss Kane said, "and Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa will have their own modernistic pavilions. Each country will display examples of its arts and sciences, intellectual development, history and culture.

"The exhibition will comprise the largest and most beautiful area of any enterprise of its kind. Bellahouston Park, Glasgow, covers over 200 acres and is encompassed by hills. Atop one of the hills is the Empire Exhibition Tower, which soars 300 feet into the air."

From a spectator's standpoint the greatest interest in the show will be the opening day—May 3—when the Royal Family, including King George VI and Queen Elizabeth (the first Scot to wear the crown in centuries), will be present to inaugurate the exhibition. Incidentally, the King is the patron of the exhibition and the Queen is the matron of the women's section.

Situated in a lush valley surrounded by trees aging from 400 to 500 years, Bellahouston Park typifies the beauty of Scotland. The country itself offers such gorgeous countryside with scenery virtually unequaled in the world that countless travelers have inspected its natural wonder. Although the exhibition will be the cynosure this summer, the famed golf links, the enchanting lochs and the romantic glens of the country will inevitably arrest the visitor's attention.

From the top of the Empire Exhibition Tower, which is an engineering feat in itself and was designed by Thomas S. Tait, who is the architect of the exhibition and the Sydney Harbor Bridge, one can gaze upon an 150-mile radius of the countryside. He can see the sparkling lochs of the Candelonian Canal, the shipyards of the Clyde and the rapidly growing hull of the Queen Mary's sistership, the verdant

Attendance of 20,000,000 Expected; High Tower Featured.

vegetation of the hillsides and the throbbing city of Glasgow, the renowned engineering center. In case the visitor is of an investigative nature, he can try his hand at discovering the much-discussed Loch Ness monster, which is said to inhabit Loch Ness, a 40-minute ride from the exhibition grounds.

Scotland is to have two pavilions—one showing the history of the country from the clansmen to the Jacobite days and the other depicting modern Scotland. In addition to containing a bandstand in the center of the grounds, the exhibition has an ample Palace of Engineering, a Palace of Fashions, a Palace of Industry, an amusement park and restaurant, artificial lake, a concert hall and numerous other buildings.

Glasgow, on which outskirts the exhibition is to be held, is little more than a six-hour train ride from London on the crack Coronation Scot, which is reputed to be the fastest and most complete train in the world. The Cunard White Star Lines will run commodious liners from New York directly to Glasgow for the exhibition.

Getting back to Miss Kane, she will "railroad" as far as Chicago on her 27-city itinerary and then fly to the coast. Following her whirlwind tour of the country after extending invitations to the mayors of the respective cities and the American people, in general, she will board a Cunard liner on February 23 for Glasgow.

Yapping Birds Startle Orlando

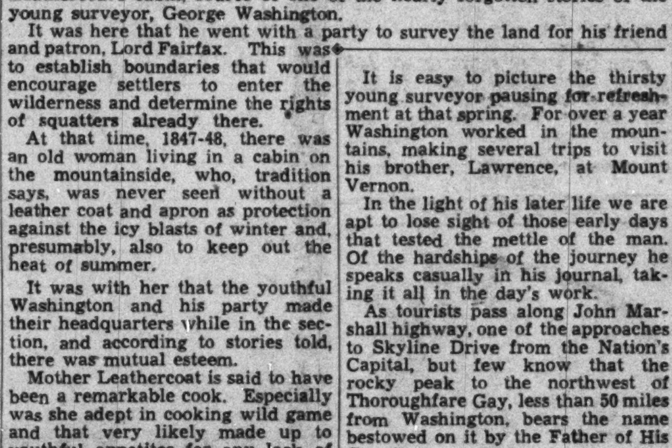
Black Skimmers Settle on City's Lakes, Although 50 Miles Inland.

Orlando, Fla.—Amazed by yapping cries which come nightly across this city's fresh water lakes, police have discovered that a queer sea bird, the black skimmer, now makes its feeding grounds here.

At first it was thought several puppies had been stranded in the lake. Investigation revealed birds responsible for the cries.

Ornithologists say the skimmer has never been known to go so far from salt water coasts, but they now make nightly trips 50 miles inland for food.

Skimmers feed in flight, using their elongated lower bill to skim the water for minute particles of food. They usually feed in groups of two or more, flying close together, and make their yapping sounds as they fly.



By Susan Hayford.

A few hundred rods from the remarkable spring in Thoroughfare Gap, the Bull Run Mountains in northern Virginia, is the site of Mother Leathercoat's cabin, source of one of the nearly forgotten stories of the young surveyor, George Washington.

It was here that he went with a party to survey the land for his friend and patron, Lord Fairfax. This was to establish boundaries that would encourage settlers to enter the wilderness and determine the rights of squatters already there.

At that time, 1847-48, there was an old woman living in a cabin on the mountainside, who, tradition says, was never seen without a leather coat and apron as protection against the icy blasts of winter and, presumably, also to keep out the heat of summer.

It was with her that the youthful Washington and his party made their headquarters while in the section, and according to stories told, there was mutual esteem.

Mother Leathercoat is said to have been a remarkable cook. Especially was she adept in cooking wild game and that very likely made up to youthful appetites for any lack of fastidiousness on the part of their hostess. In Washington's journal covering that period, is found the followin:

"Thursday 31st: Early this morning one of our men went out with ye gun and soon returned with two wild Turkies, we then went on our business, run off three lots and returned to our camping place."

Within the memory of several old people, until recently living in the vicinity, there could still be seen a few rotting timbers that were claimed to have been the remains of Mother Leathercoat's cabin.

Today, less than a hundred feet from railroad tracks, the same spring, hidden by underbrush, is a never-failing source of clear, cold water.

It is easy to picture the thirsty young surveyor pausing for refreshment at that spring. For over a year Washington worked in the mountains, making several trips to visit his brother, Lawrence, at Mount Vernon.

In the light of his later life we are apt to lose sight of those early days that tested the mettle of the man. Of the hardships of the journey he speaks casually in his journal, taking it all in the day's work.

As tourists pass along John Marshall highway, one of the approaches to Skyline Drive from the Nation's Capital, but few know that the rocky peak to the northwest of Thoroughfare Gay, less than 50 miles from Washington, bears the name bestowed on it by the Father of His Country.

Railroad Reports Big Increase In Tourist Travel to Florida

Steady Gain Found in the Number of Vacationists Going South; Fast Schedules Convenient for Short-Term Visitors.

Down the steel boulevard to the Southland, the daily fleet of coast line speedsters is now carrying the thousands of winter visitors to the Sunshine State, and the Miamian, Florida Special, Gulf Coast Limited and other trains are being operated in two or more sections frequently to handle the throngs who are clamoring for space.

This winter's hegira, passenger officers of the Atlantic Coast Line report, is gaining steadily in volume, and indications point to record travel as the season progresses. With "vacations at home" regaining their former favor, Florida is again a Mecca both for those who plan an extended visit as well as for the business folk who have only a couple of weeks and who wish to devote virtually the entire time to relaxation or the pursuit of their favorite sport.

Many Commuters.

Only one night from most Northern cities, Florida meets the need of the short-term vacationist particularly, for the overnight trains from New York, as well as Boston and other intermediate cities, enable the traveler to leave home in the morning and be on the links or in the surf at his chosen destination no later than the next afternoon. Also, the fast schedules enable many business men virtually to commute, for rail officers report many clients who go South for periods of time, and return home intermittently to attend to their business.

Florida travel-promoters are among the few Northern residents who scan the skies hopefully each morning for signs of snow or cold, and the worse the weather in the North, the happier they are, for every spell of inclement weather brings throngs to their offices to arrange for journeys to the Land of Sunshine.

That the claims to prepetual sunshine are no myth is abundantly proved in St. Petersburg, for instance, where the St. Petersburg Times gives away its papers free whenever it rains in winter. Over a period of years, it has had to hand out so few free editions that many visitors to St. Petersburg despair of ever beating the paper, or the weather, as the case may be.

Travels experts report a growing swing toward vacations on the Gulf Coast, of which St. Petersburg is the unofficial "capital." With the balmy breezes of the Gulf of Mexico, murmuring through the palm trees and the cloudless days or starlit nights as a background, an ever-growing number of winter tourists is finding on the Florida West Coast the exact combination of rest and play which they seek. Sporty game-fishing in the blue waters of the Gulf for battling tarpon; superb golf-links, often on the very edge of the Gulf; surf bathing or that in hotel pools; and all, in the unhurried atmosphere which is the West Coast's charm, lure many to this section of the Sunshine State.

Despite this trend, Miami still claims the affection of many, who revel in its bustle and activity and who find in this metropolis of the South, a combination of New York, Atlantic City, Saratoga Springs and Los Angeles, with sports of all kinds for all tastes: with luxurious hotels or nominally-priced hostelries, apartments and boarding-houses; where one may engage in activities such as fishing, golf, swimming, tennis, riding or motor-boating, or sit back watching the horse-races, dog-races, football games, championship tournaments or the spring practice of baseball teams.

Florida enjoys distinction even if for no other thing, in the wide scope and diversity of its attractions. Each town and city has its own distinctive personality, causing it to be as unlike its neighbor as much more remote points might be.

STEAMSHIPS

KUNGSHOLM
Cruises
TO THE
WEST INDIES
AND SOUTH AMERICA
Calling at Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica, Havana.
FEB. 18th
18 DAYS from $225
MARCH 11th
12 DAYS from $157.50
PRE-EASTER CRUISE
MARCH 25th
12 DAYS from $157.50
EASTER CRUISE
APRIL 14th
10 DAYS
from $130
34-DAY SPRING CRUISE TO AFRICA & EUROPE
A month and a week-end—visiting the fabled lands of: Madeira, Morocco, Portugal, France, England, Holland, Denmark and Sweden.
APRIL 26th from $395
See any travel agent for information, or—
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
636 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.
Circle 6-1440

STEAMSHIPS

PILSUDSKI
FIESTA
To the Heart of the Spanish Main
Cruise
Spanish Main
FEB. 24 to MAR. 11
LA GUAYRA
CURACAO
COLON
KINGSTON
14 days $157.50 up
Other Cruises
BERMUDA
APRIL 1 to APRIL 8—6 days $67.50 up
APRIL 8 to APRIL 14—5 days $57.50 up
48 Hour Stopovers in Bermuda
SPECIAL CALL AT PHILADELPHIA
Cruise passengers may
Embark at Philadelphia March 31
Return to Philadelphia April 7 $67.50 up
THE SHIP IS YOUR HOTEL THROUGHOUT
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT WILL
ARRANGE ALL DETAILS FREE
GDYNIA-AMERICA LINE
32 PEARL ST. · BOwling Green 9-1919 · NEW YORK

STEAMSHIPS

WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA
CRUISES FROM NEW YORK
on the Queen of the SPOTLESS FLEET
S. S. STATENDAM
New Modern Air-Conditioned Dining Salon
FEB. 26 18 DAYS —$225 up
visiting Puerto Rico, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Colombia, Panama Canal, Jamaica, Havana.
MAR. 19 to HAVANA
7 DAYS—$92.50 up
MAR. 30 12 DAYS—$157.50 up
visiting La Guayra (Venezuela), Curacao, Cartagena (Colombia), Panama Canal.
S. S. VOLENDAM
Bermuda Cruises
MAR. 19 and MAR. 26
6 DAYS—$65 up
April Cruises—Bermuda & Havana
6 & 8 DAYS · $65 to $107.50 min. rate
SHIP YOUR HOTEL THROUGHOUT
Famous cuisine and service, alert young cruise directors, refined entertainment program, two swimming pools, two dance orchestras.
Consult Your Travel Agent or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
401 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

STEAMSHIPS

The Host of the Caribbean invites you
. . . TO ENJOY ONE OF THESE BRILLIANT NEW CRUISES
You'll find a hospitable intimate spirit aboard these spotless, first class, turbo-electric liners—especially built for Caribbean service. You'll find intriguing itineraries . . . and Great White Fleet representatives in each port assuring you of safe, comfortable, intelligent guidance. Won't you join us?
TO THE WEST INDIES AND THE CARIBBEAN
EVERY WEDNESDAY to Cartagena, Puerto Colombia (Barranquilla) and Santa Marta in Colombia, South America, with 2 calls at Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I. 14 Days. $185 up.
EVERY SATURDAY to colorful Costa Rica, including 2 calls at gay Havana and the Panama Canal Zone. 15 Days . $210 up.
Sailings from New York. Orchestras, outdoor swimming pools, sound movies. All outside staterooms, mechanical ventilation.
Great White Fleet
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent, or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier 3, North River, New York City.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

EASTER CRUISE to the WEST INDIES and BERMUDA on the Magnificent—
ILE DE FRANCE FROM NEW YORK APRIL 15TH 9 DAYS $142.50 UP
The First Entry of this Famous Transatlantic Liner into the Cruise Field
THREE DELIGHTFUL PORTS OF CALL . . . HAVANA—a full 24 hours with special sightseeing trip by auto. Then "Havana after dark"—exciting Jai-Alai, famous night clubs where you will want to swing to the exotic rhythm of the rhumba in the land of its creation.
NASSAU—historic old Fort Charlotte. Paradise Beach. Colorful native life.
BERMUDA—A full day in the Easter Lily Isle, with a sightseeing trip to Hamilton—a swim in iridescent waters, visits to fascinating crystal caves, etc. AND THE LUXURY LINER ILE DE FRANCE offers sublime cuisine, deft service, absorbing day activities and alluring night life.
The first of three West Indies Cruises on the Ile de France. Other dates from New York—July 28, 8 days to Halifax, Bermuda and Nassau—$105.00 up; September 10, 6 days to Bermuda and Nassau, $80.00 up.
Ask your own
TRAVEL AGENT
or address
AMERICAN EXPRESS
or FRENCH LINE

RESORTS RESORTS
Southern Pines, N. C. Southern Pines, N. C.

Southern Pines
NORTH CAROLINA
Premier Mid-South Resort . . .

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
On a Saturday
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
On a Tuesday
What a "Break" for week-ends in the SOUTH! A grand opportunity to acquaint yourself with Southern Pines—its balmy climate: pine laden air—away from cold and snow. It's Spring in Dixie Land and so easy to reach.
BY TRAIN: Overnight from Washington. Leave 10:35 P. M., arrive Southern Pines 7:33 A. M. By Seaboard Air Line air-conditioned New York to Florida Limited.
BY MOTOR: U. S. Highway No. 1 (Maine to Florida).
Four Championship golf courses. Tennis. Riding. Steeplechase races. Drives. Dancing. Hunting.
Furnished cottages and apartments. Fine hotels and boarding houses. Reasonable rates.
For Illustrated Booklet, Write
CITY CLERK
Southern Pines, N. C.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

EUROPE
Vacation Tours on
S. S. NORMANDIE and S. S. QUEEN MARY
From Four Weeks to Two Months, Visiting Europe in the Full Flower of Its Summer Charm
$475 TO $915 FROM NEW YORK
S. S. NORMANDIE—Sailings June 1, 15, 29; July 13.
S. S. QUEEN MARY—Sailings June 8, 22; July 6, July 20.
FOUR WEEKS' TOUR—England, Holland, Belgium, France, $475 to $515, from New York.
SIX WEEKS' TOUR—England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France, $665 to $685, from New York.
GRAND TOUR—Two Months—England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France—$915 from New York.
SPRING TOUR TO ITALY, with Easter in Rome, on S. S. Rex, leaving New York March 26—$475.
MEDITERRANEAN—EUROPEAN TOURS—Famous Lido Deck Italian Express Liners. Sailings May 21, June 25, July 9, $645 to $665, from New York. Also 6 weeks' tours, $475 to $535, from New York. Stop-over privileges in Europe on all tours.
The attraction of these superb ships and tours suggests, obviously, the earliest booking possible. You are urged to write or call today for complete literature, giving deck plans, detailed itineraries, etc. Address your own
TRAVEL AGENT, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
America's Foremost Travel Organization
1414 F St. NW., Willard Hotel Building
Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 2822
American Express Travelers Cheques
Always Protect Your Travel Funds

Big Liners Pass the Isle Of Crusoe

Cunard Ships, on Way to Trinidad, Sail by Tobago.

Natives of Lonely Spot Halt Work to Watch Luxury Steamers.

Scarborough, Island of Tobago.—Every time the sleek Georgic and Britannic pass on their way to Port of Spain, Trinidad, on their winter cruises to the West Indies, dozens of marine glasses are focused in their direction from these shores.

It is not often that a cruising steamer calls at Tobago, Robinson Crusoe's island, even though there is much of interest here.

The main connection between Tobago and the outside world is by a government steamer of uncertain habits. Its arrival, however, is always an event of interest to the islanders, who cease all work to gather at the waterfront to welcome the visitor.

The name Tobago is said to have been bestowed upon the island by Christopher Columbus, who saw in its shape the resemblance to the smoking-pipe used by the Caribbean Indians and locally called a "tobago," from which word, incidentally we acquired the word tobacco.

Garbled Versions.

As to the Robinson Crusoe legend and its connection with Tobago, many garbled and misleading versions of it may be head here.

It will be remembered that Defoe's locale for his story was on "an uninhabited island on the coast of America near the mouth of the great River Oroonoque," meaning, of course, the River Orinoco.

The inhabitants of Tobago feel proud of the distinction of the island's connection with the sojourn of Robinson Crusoe. They will lead the visitor to the cave where Crusoe dwelt with his man Friday, or point out the very beach where the immortal footprints were found.

Although stories of pirates, buccaneers and hidden loot are common here, Tobago's chief claim to fame is found in its having been the scene of the adventures of the world's most famous castaway—Robinson Crusoe.

Disputed By Some.

The statement that Tobago is the real Robinson Crusoe's island may be disputed by some, as the island of Juan Fernandez, off the coast of Chile, has long been identified with Defoe's hero. Any doubter may compare the descriptions in the story with this Caribbean island in order to set all skepticism at rest. Crusoe relates, for example that he sighted land from the island and knew it was "the great island of Trinidad, on the north point of the mouth of the Oroonoque" (Orinoco).

Besides Robinson Crusoe, all-time idol of boyhood, Tobago once sheltered another famous character, a hero of real flesh and blood, a man whose name stirs the pulses of every patriotic American—John Paul Jones, "Father" of the United States Navy, who made his residence here during the year 1802.

Queer Dialect Mixes Scottish, English, Cree

Fur Traders of Northwest Canada Still Speak in Odd Agglomeration.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—"The canoe went apeechequanee and they went chimmuck."

That's a short, short story in Red River dialect, the language of the old fur traders in the northwest territories of Canada, according to Osborne Scott, general passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways and an authority on the subject. Translated it means that the canoe went head over heels and its occupants fell into the water. The word "chimmuck" means a sound like a stone being thrown into a river.

The dialect, according to Mr. Scott, was a combination of Cree, Scottish and English spoken with an Orkney accent. Occasionally a word or two of Otchipawa was thrown in but is seldom heard now. Descendants of Orkneymen, who made up most of the traders and Indians, spoke it with peculiarities of pronunciation not common to their ancestors. They could not speak the "sh" sound and therefore "shall" was "sall" and "sure' was "sewer."

Indian terms frequently used included "keeyam" which means "never mind" or "skip it." The Scottish term "byre" was always used in preference to "stable" or "cowshed." A light never was put out. Always it was "slocked."

Summer and Winter in the Same State

Summer and winter are to be found in the same State these days. It's winter over on Grandfather Mountain, in western North Carolina, where the young people, below, are skiing, but it's summer down in Pinehurst where the girls, right, are preparing to play tennis. It's a matter of altitude.

Sweden Plans To Send Many Visitors to U. S.

Crown Prince and Princess Will Head Contingent for Tercentenary.

An exhibit to promote Swedish tourist travel to America will be arranged in Stockholm in May, the first ever held in any Scandinavian country. It will coincide with final preparations both in Sweden and the United States for celebration of the new Sweden tercentenary, marking the 300th anniversary of the first Swedish settlement on the banks of the Delaware River in 1638.

General commissioner for the exhibit is Tom A. Bjorklund, vice president of the Nordiska Kompaniet in Stockholm, largest department store in Scandinavia, where the show will be held. Bjorklund, who also is president of the Swedish Advertising Society and a former post-graduate student at Columbia University, arrived in New York January 28 to confer with American travel bureau heads and officials of railroad, bus and steamship companies, as well as commercial airlines. He also will collect a large supply of travel publicity material, such as photographs, posters, booklets, etc., so that scenic beauty of the United States may be brought effectively to the attention of Swedes anxious to visit America.

A large contingent of travelers from Sweden, headed by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown Princess Louise, will arrive in America June 27 on board the M. S. Kungsholm of the Swedish-American Line. On that day the vessel will drop anchor off Wilmington, Del., close to "The Rocks," where in 1638 the first Swedish settlers stepped ashore. The official Swedish party will be personally welcomed by President Roosevelt.

Delaware and Pennsylvania probably will attract the greatest number of visitors, due to the fact that parts of these States once made up the crown colony of new Sweden. New York, naturally, will be on the itinerary of every traveler from Sweden.

Miami-Havana Ship Service Is Announced

Announcement of a new Miami Havana steamship service, operated by the Miami-Havana Steamship Line with service in conjunction with the Seaboard Railway's trains to Florida, was made today by C. E. Bell, passenger traffic manager.

The steamer "Evangeline" has been chartered from the Eastern Steamship Lines with sailings from Miami to Havana Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings and sailings from Havana Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

All Seaboard trains, including the East Coast Orange Blossom Special, will connect with this steamship service at Miami in both directions. Passengers may leave Miami at 7:30 p. m., arriving at Havana the next morning at 8:30 o'clock. They may return to Miami that same day at 7 p. m., arriving at Miami at 7 o'clock the next morning.

Airline Railroad In Exchange Plan

Agreement Makes New Services Possible.

An interchange agreement between the Union Pacific Railroad and United Air Lines, permitting the sale of through air-mail service to Sun Valley Lodge, Idaho, with connecting points for air-mail business designated as Chicago, Cheyenne, or Pocatello, Idaho, was announced yesterday by Harold Crary, vice president in charge of Traffic for United Air Lines.

This air-rail agreement makes possible the movement overnight of passengers from points as distant as New York to the winter resort. Passengers leaving Chicago at noon fly to Cheyenne where they board a train reaching Sun Valley Lodge the next noon.

Polish Winter Resorts Gain Popularity With Skiing Fans

Zakopane and Krynica, two Polish winter resorts in the Carpathian Mountains, which form the country's southern border, have been popular for a number of years with skiers of Northern and Central Europe and are now attracting an increasing number of American devotees of this thrilling sport, according to Bogdan W. Janowski, American manager of Orbis-Polish Travel Bureau.

According to many experts, their terrain offers as fine skiing as may be found in the world. Both the Polish Government and private capital have done much to add facilities, not only for skiing but for tobogganing and bobsledding. At Zakopane there is the Kasprowy Ropeway, the longest in the world, running up the side of the mountain of that name. It carries skiers to the top of the peaks, nearly 2,000 meters high, for the thrilling slide down.

And at Krynica a funicular railway has recently been completed to take bobsledders to the top of Park Slope. Nearby is a tobboganingway more than 2½ miles long. An electric elevator carries the sportsmen up to the "jumping off" place.

Both Krynica and Zakopane are small cities practically unknown to the outer world until Poland was reorganized as a nation. But since 1920 their fame has steadily increased among winter sportsmen until now it may be said that they are vieing with St. Moritz for popular favor. This is especially true of Zakopane.

Both the Polish Government and sports associations are making special efforts to foster skiing. In the valleys near Zakopane and Krynica are excellent training grounds, and the associations as well as the army supply instructors. The winter sports conference in Krakow is one of the leaders in this movement and among its efforts are training classes for men over 40 years of age.

The conference recently completed a program of 40 winter sports events to be held in and near the Carpathians, principally at Zakopane and Krynica. A novel feature among them are winter sports trains on which winter sports lovers travel from one skiing and sledging ground to another.

North Carolina Garden Club to Hold First Tour

The first annual garden club tour in North Carolina will be held April 9 to 23, when the Garden Club of North Carolina, with the co-operation of local club units in every section of the State, will observe a garden fortnight. Not only will scores of interesting gardens be opened to the public during the tour, but many of the garden owners have consented to open their homes as well. The tour will be so routed as to include many of the State's historical landmarks also. A number of the gardens to be opened belong to homes with rich historical backgrounds, dating back to colonial times.

The itinerary for the garden club tour has not yet been completed, nor has it been decided whether all of the gardens will remain open for the entire two weeks, according to Mrs. C. A. Gosney, of Raleigh, general chairman of the garden club fortnight.

Resort in Quebec Has Air Service

New Direct Route Links It to Montreal and N. Y.

Ste. Marguerite, Quebec.—The Ste. Marguerite section of the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec has been brought within 30 minutes' traveling time of Montreal and four hours of both New York and Boston with inauguration of direct air service between Montreal and the new year-round resort near this French-Canadian village operated by Baron Louis Empain, Belgian millionaire. Distance between the two points is 65 miles.

A new hangar is under construction at Esterel, the name the baron has given his de luxe establishment, which includes a modern hotel, cabins and acres of playground.

Connections with the ski plane will be made at St. Hubert Airport, near Montreal, and with the Montreal-New York and Montreal-Boston services. When skiing is over two months hence the service will be continued by seaplane.

French Cowboys.

Buffalo Bill was one of the first Americans to visit the Carmargue in southern France where dare-devil cowboys have enjoyed a "Wild West" show centuries older than the American show, and he pronounced their rodeos the real thing.

Polish Language.

Polish people are such linguists that no tourist need be afraid to visit Poland, because the chances are many that your host will know English, and in the larger towns are great numbers of Poles who have lived in America.

RESORTS
Virginia.

Re-live History
IN VIRGINIA
Dozens of Fascinating Short Trips to Choose From
For Free Information and Literature Apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Assn.
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

RESORTS
Florida.

RESORTS
Florida

"COLLIER" IN FLORIDA
for fine hotel living

Live wisely and well in Florida... at a Collier Hotel. Live wisely because you enjoy *down-to-earth* rates, based on the efficiencies of Florida's largest hotel system... Live well because Collier Hotels boast of the fine cuisine, facilities and comforts that distinguish America's first rank resorts... Located in some of Florida's most desirable vacation regions, apart from the costly, overcrowded centers... with the best of bathing, golf, fishing... with every Floridian pleasure and benefit. You'll enjoy more, yet *spend less* at Collier Florida Coast Hotels.

on the West Coast
Hotel Manatee River, Bradenton
Hotel Sarasota Terrace, Sarasota
Hotel Tampa Terrace, Tampa
Hotel Floridan, Tampa
Useppa Inn, Useppa Island
Gasparilla Inn, Boca Grande
Everglades Inn, Everglades
Rod and Gun Club, Everglades
Hotel Charlotte Harbor, Punta Gorda

on the East Coast
Hotel Dixie Court, West Palm Beach
Hotel Royal Worth, West Palm Beach

in the Highlands
Hotel Lakeland Terrace, Lakeland

RATES depending on hotel:
American Plan $6, $7, $8, $10 and up. European Plan $2.50, $3.50, $4 and up.
Apply to TRAVEL AGENT *or address hotels or*
New York Office—745 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Barron Collier, *President* George Mason, *General Manager*
COLLIER FLORIDA COAST HOTELS

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL

SOMEWHERE near you is a door that opens up the wonders of the world. It is the door to the office of your Travel Agent. Pass through it soon, and ask him about visiting Europe this summer . . . about going there by French Line, so you can enjoy the amenities of travel raised to their highest form.

Your Travel Agent is skilled in planning pleasant trips. He will gladly attend to all details: Ship and hotel reservations; train accommodations; sightseeing tours; taking your car along, or renting one in Europe. He makes no charge for his services, and they will save you time and money. French rate of exchange is the lowest in many years.

And by going French Line both ways, you add immeasurably to the enjoyment of your trip, for you then have refreshing continental atmosphere from the moment you leave New York until you return . . . with a good wine free at every meal.

New York to England and France, and thus to all Europe: NORMANDIE, *March 2, 30* • *Paris, March 12, April 8* • ILE DE FRANCE, *March 19* • *Fly where in Europe via Air-France.*

French Line
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
610 Fifth Avenue (Rockefeller Center), New York
J. S. BERRY, Resident Manager
924 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

RESORTS
Ormond Beach, Fla.

Hotel
ORMOND
at
Ormond Beach

A seaside golf course, shaded trails for riding, and every recreational facility ... in a delightful environment ... make Ormond unique and desirable for your winter vacation.

The distinguished Hotel Ormond affords every convenience for your comfort and pleasure ... for rest and relaxation ... at moderate rates.

For Information and Reservations Address:
Florida East Coast Hotel Co.
2 West 45th St. New York City

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

Relax over
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
Come early—bring the family—for a healthful week-end of recreation outdoors! Sun's warm and bright—sea-air's mild and invigorating—surf's tumultuous with welcome! Beach and boardwalk gaiety will heighten your holiday mood—refresh your body and mind. Rollerchairs, sundecks, beach-riding, golf, and a choice of famous hotels.
ATLANTIC CITY

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY WEEKEND
at the Claridge
FEB. 11-12-13
• A grand opportunity to spend three full days of rest or recreation at this famous skyscraper by the sea. Large, comfortable rooms . . . Three ocean decks. Health baths and sky-top solarium.
European Plan: Single from $4.50 Double from $7. *Also American Plan.* Joseph P. Binns, Manager
Washington Office: Phone District 2685
Hotel CLARIDGE
"The Skyscraper by the Sea"
ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
Featuring the finest in oceanfront hospitality, rest and recreation
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
Three Day Weekend SPECIAL
FRIDAY to SUNDAY
$11 ROOM-BATH-MEALS EACH PERSON TWO TO A ROOM
ON THE BEACH AT TENNESSEE AVE.
ATLANTIC CITY

TRAVEL

GOING SOUTH USE THE
SHORT HIGHWAY
Maps and Information Free
Write Box 353, Sumter, S. C.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

Do you know what it means to live in the LITTORAL ZONE?

Littoral means a coastal region, and *that* means your address. It takes so little time for you to reach the seashore you should come often, for a change of scene and a quick toning up.

Lincoln's Birthday will be a good time. A full holiday weekend at these hotels. Skating, riding, biking on the Boardwalk. Dances, concerts and entertainment. Superb food. Restricted clientele.

Leeds and Lippincott Company
CHALFONTE HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY

—Washington Bridge—

D. C. Bridge Fans Flock To Baltimore Tourney

Maryland State Contract Championship Second Only to Washington Test in Interest; Notes Reveal Much Activity Here.

By Marian H. Barre.

Washington duplicate fans are spending this week-end in Baltimore. The more affluent are in quarters at the Hotel Belvedere for duration of the tournament. Others commute daily from the Capital, only the sick and the broke stay at home. The Maryland State contract bridge championships are second only to the District tournament as a bridge high-light, as far as local players are concerned. The close tie between the neighboring cities has made one merely a suburb of the other.

The first Maryland event was a game for women's pairs held last Friday afternoon. It is a new contest on the program. Mixed pairs went into play on the evening. The open pair championship was played in two sessions yesterday and the team-of-four match will be concluded this evening. Trophies are Llewellyn W. Lord, the Helen Rockwell, the Maryland Bridge League, and the Baltimore News-Post, reading in order of events. Title winners were awarded the maximum number of national master points as the Maryland championships rank among State tournaments.

A list of local players attending would overflow this column and read like a bridge census of the District.

In the Federal Bridge League game of January 26, held at Wardman Park Hotel, the Rangers and the Lions teams tied for first place, both having won 43 boards and lost 29 since the beginning of the second half of the series. There is a difference of only two boards between the five top teams: Arlington, Secag and Coast Survey are in third, fourth and fifth place, respectively. The Rangers carried their section in the game of last Tuesday. Coast Survey forged up from ninth to fifth place by winning section B, while the Plants team had the biggest top in the league when it won 14 out of 20 boards in Section C.

Pair winners were W. A. Corley and C. C. McDonnell, of the Rangers, and L. Johnson and D. Dawkins, Lions, in section A. The L. Schmidl and C. McComb Coast Survey partnership and C. Chapman and Mr. Lotta, of the Goats had high pair scores in the B section. Laura Griffith and O. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. DeSpain, the Plants foursome, were top pairs as well as top team in Section C.

* * * *

With the vernal season already inaugurated at the Fairfax "can spring be far behind?" All three games played there last week were initial games on the spring series.

Season prizes were awarded to the winners of the concluded winter series, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer nosing out J. A. Dearing by one point for the Tuesday afternoon series. Mrs. Weyman W. Tarpley had a lead of 2 points over Mrs. Jack Bennett in the Wednesday morning games. Scores for the Friday evening games were still causing headaches when we went to press as only fractional differences separated the scores of Mrs. M. M. McKenzie, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Rush Buckley, and Joseph Granger.

* * * *

Sam Rosenberg varied the theme of the first-time win by tying for top in the Thursday evening game at the Washington Whist Club playing with Martin May.

The game unusually held at the club on Thursday afternoon was postponed on account of the Maryland tournament. An evening round robin was played on Monday evening and the change proved so popular that round-robin suppers are to be a regular monthly feature.

* * * *

The duplicate bridge bug has bitten the members of the University Club. Previously, one monthly game, held on the first Sunday of each month, has sufficed but hereafter fortnightly games will be held instead. The next one is scheduled for Sunday, February 13.

* * * *

The Saturday Night Club that has been closed for four weeks reopened last week at a new address, 3032 N street northwest. The games to be held there weekly hereafter will begin at 8:15 p. m. instead of 8:30.

* * * *

The Byrne Bridge Club in the Balfour Apartments, Sixteenth and U streets, announces the following change in schedule: the afternoon game formerly held on Saturdays will be held hereafter on Fridays at the same hour, 1:30 p. m.

* * * *

February 19 has been selected by the Washington Bridge League for a special two-session pair duplicate at the Shoreham Hotel to be run as a preliminary to the eighth annual Southeastern championships in Hollywood, Fla., on March 9 to 12. This is one of the oldest and most important regional tournaments in the country. Winners in the Washington game will attend Hollywood as representatives of the District. It is the first time the local league has sent players to outside tournaments, though many were sent here by other State associations for participation in the national championships.

Winners in the February game will be awarded free rooms and meals in the Hollywood Beach Hotel and $100 toward other expenses in Florida. If a member of the winning pair is unable to make the trip, the awards pass to a member of the next-ranking pair, while the legitimate winner will receive a trophy to console him. In addition to these material gains, master points and national rating points will be awarded by the American Contract Bridge League. The rating points will be given after each session at double the usual scale. The ratio of master points has not been announced by the national league. All players who participate in the Washington game are expected to play through both sessions.

* * * *

Mr. John O'Toole, chairman of the bridge circle in the Massachusetts Society of the District of Columbia, invites outsiders to join his group of intermediate players. Meetings are held every Thursday evening in the Roosevelt High School, at 8:15 p. m. Class instructions are followed by practise play with duplicate boards.

* * * *

The Community Center Monday morning bridge class in the E. V. Brown School will meet hereafter on Thursday mornings at 10 a. m. in the Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest.

* * * *

Membership enrollment in the Washington Bridge League hit the 300 mark last month, and there is no dead wood in this association. Every member is an active player. The league was formed seven years, it began with a mere handful of players.

* * * *

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Dietz, formerly of Washington and now stationed at New Cumberland, Pa., were guests in this city over the past week-end. They attended the University Club game on Sunday—and won it.

* * * *

The life-blood of duplicate is the new players who constantly enter the field. Among the partnerships who were seen playing twice in their first week at the game were Mr. and Mrs. J. Krause and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kiker.

* * * *

Wessel Stewart who used to manage the very popular game at the Carlton Hotel is looking fine and fit. He was showing much interest in the weekly duplicate schedule—does that presage the resumption of the Carlton games? If so, it will be the best of news for loyal patrons.

* * * *

H. L. Trautman who headed the winners list for the President's Birthday game at the Shoreham last week, was playing in his second game. His first was the International Tournament held in Buda Pest last June.

Bridge Winners

AT THE LASALLE BRIDGE STUDIO—Monday evening, first, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Lester Johnson; second, Rush Buckley and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Menne Barry and Capt. V. de Sveshnikoff. Tuesday evening, first, Miss Margie Mills and partner; second, Mrs. Jean Resler and Miss Virginia Wilson; third, Mrs. Harry Turner and George E. Gibson. Thursday afternoon, first, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Alice Wilson; second, Mrs. Charles F. Goss and A. R. Heath; third, Mrs. W. W. Tarplay and William Saulsbury.

AT THE FAIRFAX HOTEL—Friday evening, first, north-south, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and G. H. Warthen; third, Mrs. Hodgkiss and Ellicott Gordon. East-west, first, Herbert Hodges and W. R. Baucon; second, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and T. R. Touch tied with J. L. Wilson and S. T. Hitchcock; third, Arch Kepner and Dr. Sullivan. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; second, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and J. R. Belt; third, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and Mrs. Woodside. Wednesday morning, first, north-south, Ruth Kavanaugh and Evelyn Woodside; second, Martie Hall and Arch Kepner; third, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. J. R. Belt. East-west, first, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. John Coffee; second, Mrs. R. B. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Jerry Crane; third, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and J. A. Dearing tied with Mrs. Tarplay and Mrs. Barry.

AT THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB—First, E. L. Bono and C. Murray Hall; second, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Anne O. Grimes; third, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Mrs. D. E. Stephan.

AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB—First, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Dietz; second, E. M. Becker and John Mothershed; third, C. E. Stewart and Vladimir Sveshnikoff.

AT THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—First, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Bailey; second, Mrs. James Mason and Miss Doris Rothwell.

AT THE COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB—North-south, first, Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. West; second, Commander and Mrs. Dunham. East-west, first, W. R. Garrett and S. Groves; second, Mrs. F. E. Toomey and Mrs. R. A. Ridgeway.

AT THE WASHINGTON WHIST CLUB—First, C. B. Pennebaker; second, Markwood Lake; third, Arch Kepner. Thursday, first, Sam Rosenberg and Martin May tied with Mrs. H. G. Campbell and A. P. Stockvis; third, C. Fenwick and F. H. Tillotson.

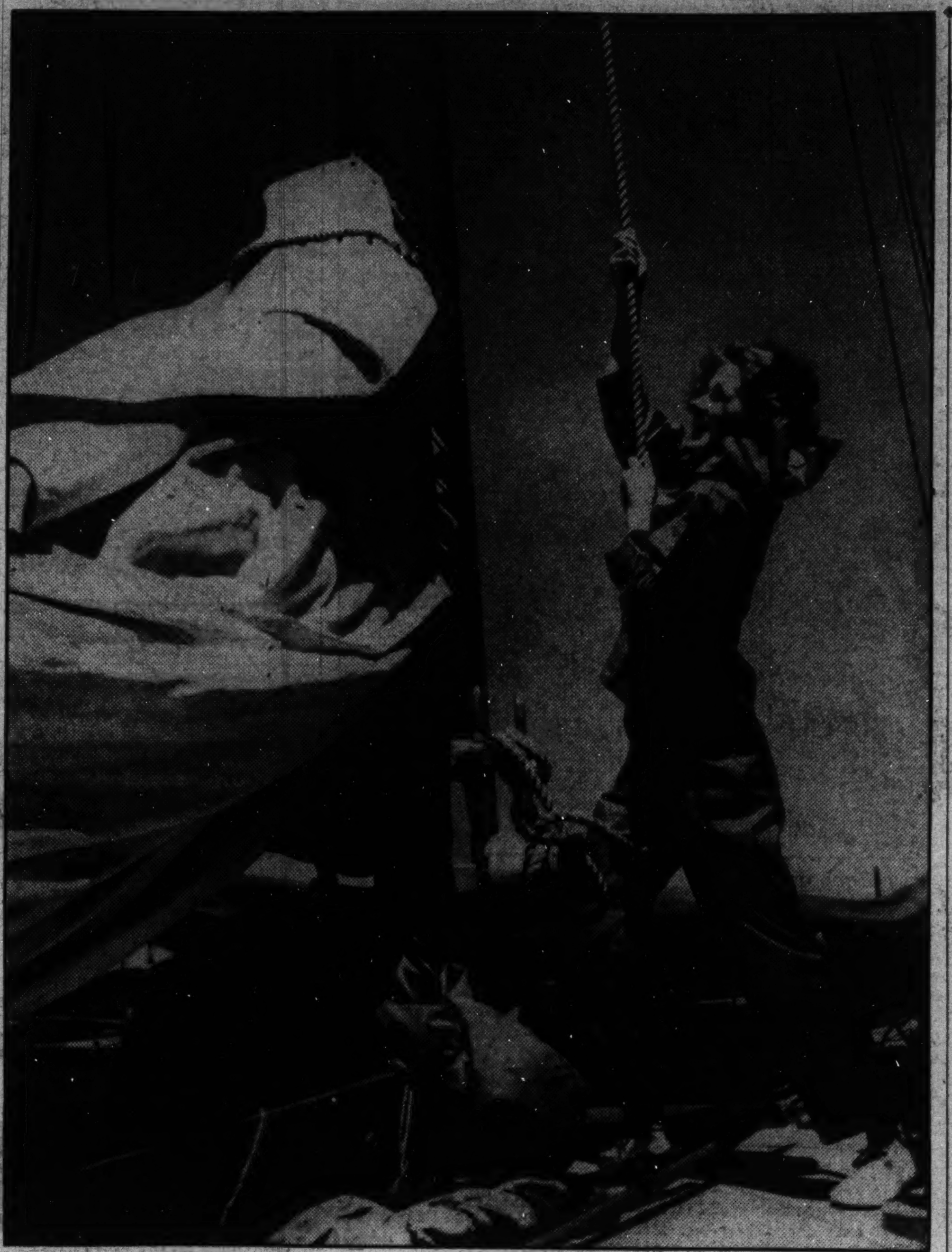
AT THE COLONIAL VILLAGE CLUB—First, section one, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Henninger; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner; third, Mrs. J. T. Onley and Mrs. H. A. Bean.

AT THE SHOREHAM—First, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem.

AT THE BYRNE BRIDGE CLUB—First, J. A. Dearing; second, Samuel Keemle; third, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Brown.

AT THE SHOREHAM DUPLICATE LEAGUE—Tuesday night, first, Tom Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, Cy Austin and Mr. Voss; third, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Dick Skinner.

Camera Angles—A Few Suggestions



ONE of the Kurt Shelling photographs included in the Rolleiflex-Rolleicord show which has been on exhibition at the Raleigh Hotel. The show closes tonight. Super film was used at an opening of f. 8. Exposure was 1/100th second with a green filter.

Contributor Drops a Few Helpful Hints to Amateurs.

By Arthur Ellis.

On several occasions this column has seen fit to use photographs credited to John C. Rogers, of Alexandria, Va.

Recently, Mr. Rogers dropped in to see us. He showed us the camera he is using. It is an old folding type, vest pocket kodak, that takes a 127 roll. Mr. Rogers also showed us some excellent enlargements of pictures he had made on a trip to Miami. He explained that he did not do his own enlarging and printing; that he did not have the facilities, but he hoped he would soon be able to do his own dark-room work.

We reproduced one of his Miami pictures, "Outward Bound, Miami," an interesting shot, well composed.

Mr. Rogers now sends along "a few random thoughts from the brain of an amateur cameraman." He states that his problems, since he is not doing his own developing and printing, are mainly problems of taking good pictures with a minimum of effort.

We think that Mr. Rogers is extremely fortunate if he is able to make such excellent photographs with a minimum of effort. We find his random thoughts very interesting.

"Good shots are often made shooting against the sun. This is especially effective for snow, water, sunrise and sunsets, and silhouette effects.

"Using blind cameras (without focusing arrangement) it is better to overshoot a few feet than to attempt an accurate guess and get a blurred out-of-focus negative.

"For less than 1-10 second, use tripod or support for camera—unless your hand is exceptionally steady. A steady person can often hold a camera for as long as ½ second.

"Remember to carry lens tissue and keep lens clear. Spotty negatives may sometimes come from dirty lens.

"If you own a small camera—carry it with you and when you need it the most you won't have to complain about leaving it home. Scenic shots and important events frequently last only a few moments and are not made to order. Keep your camera with you—loaded.

"Before taking even a short trip—stock up on your favorite film. Usually small stores (especially rural settlements) keep a limited supply of only a few sizes and seldom handle fine grain film.

"Check your nature shots carefully. A tin can or a rag hanging on a bush can ruin an otherwise good picture, on the other hand, a tin can or clothesline would add much to a slum scene.

"Use a filter for most outdoor shots, especially for snow and water scenes. Experience and books on the subject will be your best teacher in regard to filters—the use of them cannot be mastered at once.

"Visit the art galleries occasionally to study the compositions of old and modern masters. Portraits, land and seascapes, still lifes and abstractions, all offer suggestions in the arrangements of forms, light and shade, and color. Good compositions are essential to good pictures and the relation of the camera to artists of the pallette is closer than most people imagine—a study of the best work by the experts of America, France, Germany and Soviet Russia will reveal the camera as a medium of artistic expression, not merely a tool to record the beauty and utilitarian uses of commercial products."

In speaking of cameras without focusing arrangements Mr. Rogers says that it is better to overshoot a few feet, but we think it is better to be on the short side of our focus and let the small lens opening sharpen up our object.

* * * *

Portraiture will be the theme of the Telephone Company Camera Club meeting to be held tomorrow night at the home of Club Member H. D. Kerfoot, Arlington, Va. Following discussion of portraits by M. B. Reynolds club members will photograph a model. These portraits will then be entered in the following monthly competition.

The club's official organ, Anastigmat, is edited by C. H. Claudy, jr., which brings a famous name to the local scene. The elder Claudy is a famed critic and contributor to the leading photographic journals.

* * * *

Amateurs will be given an opportunity of receiving first-hand information about their Leicas and their enlargements from the Leica from the afore-mentioned Baumann. Baumann, escorted by Frank Mulgannon, will be at Fuller & D'Alberts, 815 Tenth street northwest, February 11, from 2 to 5:30. He will answer your questions and help you to solve some of your photographic problems.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

The 'Sacred' Penalty Double.

Too many players regard a penalty double as sacred—the one bid that must not be "disturbed," come what may. It is a queer thing that partners who are not trusted in any other department of bidding are given a sublime veneration whenever they double the opponents!

I cannot say too often that penalty doubles should be accorded the same respect that any other bid deserves—but no more! The doubler's partner should not hesitate to take out the double whenever his judgment, based on his own holding and the preceding bidding, dictates such action.

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ 10 9 8 4; ♡ 9 8; ◇ J 6 3; ♣ K 7 6 3

West: ♠ A 6; ♡ J 10 3; ◇ A 7 5 4; ♣ Q J 9 5

East: ♠ Q J 7 3 2; ♡ A 5; ◇ K Q 10 9 2; ♣ 10

South: ♠ K 5; ♡ K Q 7 6 4 2; ◇ 8; ♣ A 8 4 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♡
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

West, having passed originally, was in quite a dilemma after South's two heart overcall. He had the absolute limit consistent with an original pass—surely he could not pass again and thus mislead East. A spade raise was out of the question. Two notrump, without a sure heart stopper was equally dangerous. Three diamonds or three clubs on sketchy four-card suits had little to recommend them. All in all, the double was West's best available action. East's leave-in was by no means as logical. He had opened on minimum honor strength and besides he had bid a suit that he did not want led. He should have played safe and at the same time shown the nature of his hand by bidding three diamonds. This, West could have taken to five, which would have been a laydown.

The contract should have been defeated one trick, but the defense slipped. West opened the spade Ace and when East signaled low made the natural shift to the club Queen. Dummy's King won and a heart was led. East jumped up with the Ace and laid down the diamond King, then a low diamond. Declarer ruffed the latter and picked up trumps, eventually conceding two club tricks to West. Had West been clairvoyant and failed to open the spade Ace originally, or had he persisted with the second spade in the face of East's request for a shift, the contract would have been defeated. But the point was that it was entirely too close for comfort.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ —; ♡ 9 5; ◇ Q 7 6 5 4; ♣ —

West: ♠ 7 5 3; ♡ 8 7; ◇ 3 2; ♣ —

East: ♠ 9 6; ♡ J; ◇ K 10 8; ♣ 8

South: ♠ Q 10 8 2; ♡ Q; ◇ J 9; ♣ —

Diamonds are trump. South leads and his side must win six tricks.

South leads a spade which is ruffed by North. North leads the heart five, South winning and leading another spade for a ruff. North now leads the heart nine. If East discards a club, South discards a spade, then North leads a low trump and East can win only one trick. If East ruffs the heart nine, South overruffs and leads his remaining trump.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

Chess is booming in the Nation's Capital. Following Dr. Emanuel Lasker's simultaneous exhibition, witnessed by more than 300 spectators, the last week-end produced a record-breaking 30-board match between the Capital City and Paul Morphy Chess clubs. Additional prospective pairings were precluded by a lack of space, for 60 chess players, abetted by an overflow audience, occupy more area than the Capital City's quarters contains. The event was the first of its kind to receive coverage by a local radio station. Arch MacDonald dispersed the tale over WJSV airlanes.

The Capital City group emerged triumphant by a score of 23 to 7, but Morphy adherents gained much satisfaction from Max Kessler's victory over District Champion L. N. Ponce. Strangely enough, not a single drawn game was recorded. Playing time required only 3½ hours. Friendly rivalry was the keynote of the contest, and the results of fray read as follows:

Bd.	Capital City.	W.	Paul Morphy.	W.
*1	H.A.Rousseau	1	V.L.Eaton	0
2	L.N.Ponce	0	M.L.Kessler	1
3	D.H.Mugridge	1	G.R.Paschal	0
4	E.M.Knapp	1	D.S.Burch	0
5	M.Kurtz	1	A.Sturgis	0
6	H.E.Garner	1	J.Neufeld	0
7	G.P.Chase	1	A.E.McClure	0
8	H.S.Gay	0	B.Greenstein	1
9	P.D.Smith	0	D.Bard	1
10	J.A.Kirby	1	J.D.Sutphen	0
11	E.M.Weeks	1	J.L.Rubin	0
12	E.R.Shepard	1	R.S.MacCreday	0
13	W.B.Mundelle	0	A.H.Leavitt	1
14	C.W.Stark	0	C.Carpenter	1
15	G.E.Parks	1	A.C.Hoffman	0
16	T.M.Wilkins	1	G.W.Hervey	0
17	F.A.Bolton	1	R.L.Nixon	0
18	T.Stevenson	0	A.R.Sabin	1
19	K.Stubbs	1	W.F.Dunn	0
20	M.K.Rosedale	1	J.Benjamin	0
21	F.W.F.Gleason	1	E.W.Kunkle	0
22	A.E.Lane	1	F.Lind	0
23	E.L.Leckie	1	G.K.Camden	0
24	J.A.Davis	1	V.Saporito	0
25	D.J.Guy	1	H.R.Richardson	0
26	K.Porter	0	J.B.Dakin	1
27	C.L.Snell	1	C.Rhodes	0
28	T.R.Westman	1	R.G.Morrisette	0
29	E.N.Waters	1	F.D.Threadgill	0
30	W.H.Mutchler	1	R.B.Schwenger	0
	Total	23	Total	7

*Capital City had white on even numbered boards.

Lasker versus Ponce.

Readers have been clamoring for the score of L. N. Ponce's victory over Dr. Lasker, which accordingly is appended.

	Dr. Em. Lasker.	L. N. Ponce.
1	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
2	P—B4	P—K3
3	Kt—B3	P—Q4
4	P—Q4	QKt—Q2
5	B—Kt5	P—B3
6	P—K3	Q—R4
7	Kt—Q2	B—Kt5
8	Q—B2	PxP
9	BxKt	KtxB
10	KtxP	Q—B2
11	B—K2	Castles
12	Castles KR	R—Q
13	QR—B	B—Q2
14	P—B4	B—K
15	P—B5	PxP
16	QxP	Kt—Q4
17	B—Q3	P—KKt3
18	Q—B3	B—B
19	Kt—K5	KtxKt
20	PxKt	B—Kt2
21	Kt—Kt4	P—KB4
22	Kt—B2	B—B2
23	P—K4	PxP
24	KtxP	BxRP
25	Kt—B6 ch.	BxKt
26	QxB	R—KB
27	Q—Kt5	P—QKt4
28	P—R4	Q—KKt2
29	P—R5	PxP
30	QxRP	B—Q4
31	Resigns.	

Noteworthy Briefs.

Dr. Lasker, consulting with W. K. Wimsatt, H. A. Rousseau, V. L. Eaton, Gino Simi, and Dr. Chase, trounced Consultants I. S. Turover, D. H. Mugridge, L. N. Ponce, C. W. Stark, J. Irving Belt, and W. H. Mutchler in a farewell game staged last week at Turover's residence. Details of the score will appear next Sunday.

Important dates on the chess calendar are these. On February 10 (Thursday) at 8 p. m., D. H. Mugridge, former District champion, will meet all comers in simultaneous play at the Paul Morphy Club, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. Next Sunday, February 13, the Capital City Club meets the Chess Divan in match play. The divan expects 15 boards. Play will be at the Hotel Gordon, starting at 1:30 p. m. On February 16, Messrs. V. L. Eaton and W. H. Mutchler will exhibit in tandem simultaneous play at the Capital City quarters. There are no charges for any of these events and the public is invited. The District championship tourney goes on each Saturday evening at the Capital City Club, too.

By G. H. DOUGHERTY.

K on QB3.

Black—1 piece.

White—4 pieces.

K on KB7; Q on KKtsq; Bs on KR8 and K2. White to play and mate in three moves.

Fantasy Offered By Lovette Club

'Adventure at Mount Vernon' Set for Wednesday.

"An Adventure at Mount Vernon," a fantasy written by Bess Heath Olmstead, will be presented by the Lovette Choral Club, under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, on Wednesday evening in the Women's City Club. The performance, arranged and produced by Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, is given in commemoration of the Sesquicentennial celebration. The choral club of 35 voices will sing a group of compositions appropriate to the occasion.

The characters will be taken by Hattie Moler (Martha Washington), Carolyn Schulte (Nellie Custis), Inez Taylor (George Washington) and Nell Durree Norris (a visitor). Bess Heath Olmstead will be the narrator. Florence Neilson, pianist; Roscoe King, violinist, and dancers from the Gnoocheff studios will assist. Vocalists to be heard in solos, duets and a sextet are Hazel Cake, Beulah E. Frantz, Francise Bass Wilson, Marietta Brumbaugh, Violet Hobbs, Fay Bruce Swenson and Mrs. Brooks.

James Winship Lewis, of Baltimore, who is remembered for his appearance at the Washington College of Music last year, will be heard this evening in an invitational recital in the home of Mrs. R. S. Paulett.

Stamps

President Roosevelt signed the bill S 2550, an act to permit the printing of black-and-white illustrations of United States and foreign postage stamps for philatelic purposes on Thursday, January 27. This closed an interesting campaign over many years for the liberalization of existing law to give newspapers and other publications the right to print illustrations of United States stamps. The pen with which the President signed the act was presented to the stamp editor of The Post who has been interested in the matter of liberalization for years.

The Treasury Department is engaged in drafting regulations that will be published shortly when the law becomes effective. These regulations must be approved by the President. At this time they are being considered by the officials of the Postoffice Department. There is little likelihood that the regulations will prove obnoxious or unworkable.

* * * *

Ramsey S. Black, of Harrisburg, Pa., took the oath of office as Third Assistant Postmaster General on Tuesday, February 1. He succeeded the late Clinton B. Eilenberger, of Pennsylvania, and has been postmaster of Harrisburg. Roy M. North resumes his position as deputy third assistant.

The stamp program for 1938 is being discussed by postal officials and the program of new issues may be expected shortly.

* * * *

Lily Pons, coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was the speaker over the broadcast of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs yesterday afternoon on WRC and the N. B. C. Red Network. Miss Pons discussed her collection, which is composed principally of stamps pertaining to operas. At the broadcast on February 12, at 5:30 p. m., Representative Sol Bloom will discuss the Constitution commemorative stamp of the United States as well as the similar stamps which have been issued by Brazil, France, Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

The Postmaster General of Great Britain, writing from London under date of January 8, says that the numbers of stamps of the King Edward VIII and King George VI issues which have so far been sold have not yet been made public and the figures are not readily available.

The British postoffice maintains no philatelic department and has no system whereby those interested in philately are kept informed of matters concerning British postage stamps.

* * * *

Clifford W. Kissinger, of Reading, Pa., died on January 28, aged 64 years. He was well and favorably known to many Washington philatelists and for years was an attendant at the annual conventions of the national philatelic organizations. He joined the Society of Philatelic Americans years ago his membership being No. 76, life No. 4. He was president of the S. P. A., 1913 to 1923. He was also a member of the American Philatelic Society, his membership being No. 343, life No. 14. Many other organizations listed him as an active member. He was a general collector and had a large collection, specializing in United States, Norway, Denmark and Luxemburg. The stamp editor of The Post had been associated with him since the early 90's. He leaves a wife and son.

Dr. George W. Field, a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., died on January 19. He was an active collector for many years and an authority on the stamps of Greece.

Collectors Club.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening. President C. H. Just presided.

There was an excellent exhibition of the stamps of Belgium. This was of 64 album pages, 16 frames, from the collection of Constant Lambrette. His collection is the most complete of Belgium in Washington and has won commendation both here and abroad.

An auction sale was conducted by F. A. Bickert. At the meeting Tuesday a bingo party will be held. On Tuesday evening, February 15, the Washington Numismatic Society, Thomas H. Chapman, president, will be guests of the club. On February 22, C. H. Vaughan will address the club on "The Great Britain 1841 Issue, One Penny and Two Pence." He will also exhibit these stamps.

* * * *

The first stamp that can really be called a Christmas stamp was issued in December, 1898, by the Canadian Postoffice Department, according to a Department of Commerce report. The stamp commemorated empire penny postage, which came into being on Christmas Day in 1898. Hon. William Mulock was responsible for the design which consisted of a map of the world with the British possessions in red. The frame of the stamp was printed in black with the exception of the oceans which appeared in blue. The stamp was inscribed at the top "Canada Postage" with a crown between these two words. At the bottom was "Xmas 1898." At the bottom of the stamp were the words "We hold a vaster Empire than has been" from a poem by Sir Lewis Morris.

The stamp was 2-cent in value. The issue was 16,000,000. The color was "lavender and carmine," according to Scott. It was found in imperforate issues and these command a fair price.

The year book for the fiscal year, 1937-38, of the Society of Philatelic Americans, has been issued by the secretary, Col. Frank L. Coes, of Worcester, Mass.

* * * *

Robson Lowe, of London, says that there will be over 300 new colonial stamps issued during the next month or so bearing the portrait of King George VI, the total face value being approximately 37 pounds, 10 shillings.

* * * *

The New York State Psychistric Institute and Hospital, 722 West One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street, New York City, has made stamp collecting a part of its occupational therapy work and invites collectors to send their duplicates to Miss Marguerite Vaughan, at the institute, so that the work may go on.

* * * *

The Atex 1938 exhibition will be held at the Colton Manor, Atlantic City, N. J., April 1, 2 and 3. Among the judges will be Carter Glass, jr., Herbert L. Shatz, of Philadelphia, and Harry M. Konwiser editor of Postal Markings.

* * * *

Armand Creed, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, has opened a stamp shop at 937 Pennsylvania avenue. He is a member of the S. P. A., and of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, a son of Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, one of the best known stamp auctioneers in the country.

* * * *

The earliest known Christmas card was etched by W. H. Egley, jr., and dated 1842. Stamp collectors are interested in this card because of a similarity with the English Mulready envelope issued in 1840. The London firm of H. R. Harmer reproduced the card during the holidays.

* * * *

Akron, Ohio, will be authorized as a stop on Route AM-1 shortly. A special cachet will be authorized and furnished to the postmaster and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be respected.

* * * *

S. M. Falconer, 111 West Twenty-ninth street, Norfolk, Va., has founded the Norfolk Cover Service and has preparations for cachets for 15 naval events this year, including keel laying, launching, commissioning and decommissioning.

* * * *

In the appraisal of the estate of Col. Edward H. R. Green his coin collection was valued at $1,240,300.09 and his stamp collection at $1,298,444. The bulk of his stamp collection was included in his tangible in New York. Wilbur K. Potter, secretary to Col. Green, says the stamps are in 97 cartons and packages and 27 books and albums.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In the January number of Dun's Review Thomas F. Whitbread, a stamp dealer, contributes an interesting article entitled, "Does Stamp Collecting Pay as an Investment?" The writer admits that the large increase in the number of collectors and dealers as well as the publicity found in newspapers throughout the country "have made nearly everyone who can read conscious of the fact that stamps are a tradeable commodity . . . one of the main reasons for this universal appeal is the fact that everyone may enjoy the hobby of stamp collecting."

W. M. STUART.

It is not conceded that while, "the number of collectors in the United States has been estimated variously at from two to nine million," at least "99 per cent of these must be wastebasket collectors if we can use the figures of organized philately as a guide." For example, of the millions who use automobiles, comparatively few in proportion are organized, but this does not in any way affect business or pleasure in connection with the automobile. Organized philately has its place, but becausee the number of club members do not run into tens of thousands is not proof that the hobby is simply boys' play and a failure.

Figures show financial gain and loss trading in United States stamps. This does not necessarily mean that stamp collecting is a "racket" or that the Government indorses it by issuing too large a number of stamps and maintaining a philatelic agency for the convenience of the collector. Mr. Whitebread's article indicates that the financial records of all large stamp sales show losses, proving there is nothing worth while in stamp collecting. We do not think the genuine stamp collector need fear that "the picture is to be gloomier in ten years more" or "that rising prices which make a buyers' market will not appear, for small holders, at least, will be constantly seeking to liquid their holdings."

The person who buys even a single sheet of mint stamps with the investment idea in mind is not a true stamp collector. He is simply seeking financial gain by taking advantage of a hobby. Stamp collecting pays big dividends, but investments for profit do not concern the real stamp collector.

Interior Department Shows Travel Slides

Nearly 1,300 people crowded the departmental auditorium to see Anton F. Baumann's color slides and to listen to H. Wolfgang Zieler's descriptive travel talk on Europe, under the auspices of the Department of Interior.

Baumann, world famous Leica photographer, showed color slides of 18 countries.

Zeiler, president of Leitz, Inc., in his descriptive talk carried his audience from Washington to New York by air, then through Europe, touching the Arctic Circle and Scotland.

STAMP EXCHANGE

CORONATIONS and two Jubilees with 25 different Canada. Only 10c approval applicants. T. J. Riley, box 442, Southport, Conn.

JUST OUT—America's Largest Set Catalogue, 1938 Edition (illustrated, 182 pages). Sent against 10 cents for postage. NEW YORK STAMP CO., Inc., 113 W. 42d St., New York City, N. Y.

STAMPS FROM ENGLAND. Hundreds of American collectors see our approval books regularly. British Colonials only. Reas. prices. No rubbish. Ref. essential. HUGHES & CO., 21 Nelson House, Peterborough, England.

THE MOST historic issue, the Bosnian Assassination That Set the World Afire! This complete set, complete Denmark ship set, Transvaal stamp, 2 stamps over 50 years old, and Russian set; everything for only 10c! PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau st., Dept. 93, N. Y.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop. 1305 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272.

STAMP ALBUMS Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections. HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY.

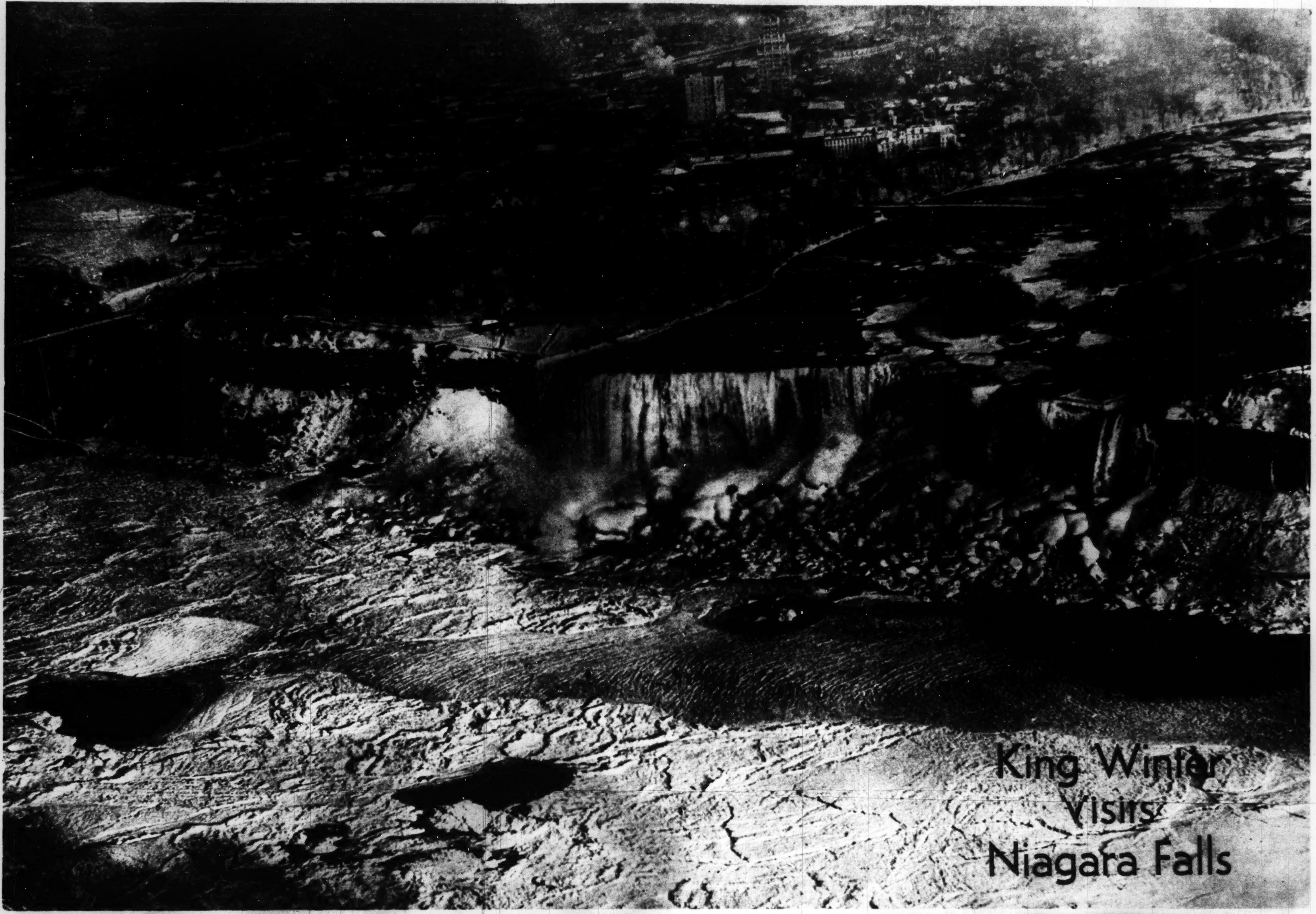
Constitution, Guatemala	.68
Constitution, France	.12
Constitution, Brazil	.05
Costa Rica, Phil. Sheet	.12
Costa Rica, Nat'l Expo. Issue (5)	.14
Switzerland, New Bus Issue (1)	.05
Belgian Princess (8)	.55

Mail Orders—Postage Extra. Visit Our New U. S. Coin Dept. CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP. 920 G St. NW. MEt. 8317.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
February 6, 1938



LOOP TENNIS.
The new game, recently introduced in California, is played with two sticks instead of racquets, and a wooden ring instead of a ball.
Wide World Photo.

FARMING IN YUGOSLAVIA.
Where primitive methods still prevail, threshing of grain is accomplished by tying horses to a center pole and driving them around the threshing floor, trampling the grain from the straw.

BRITAIN'S TROOPS IN HONGKONG.
These turbaned soldiers (below) in the Chinese sector are participating in war games. They are recording information relayed from distant observers for use in calculating trajectories.
A. P. Photo.

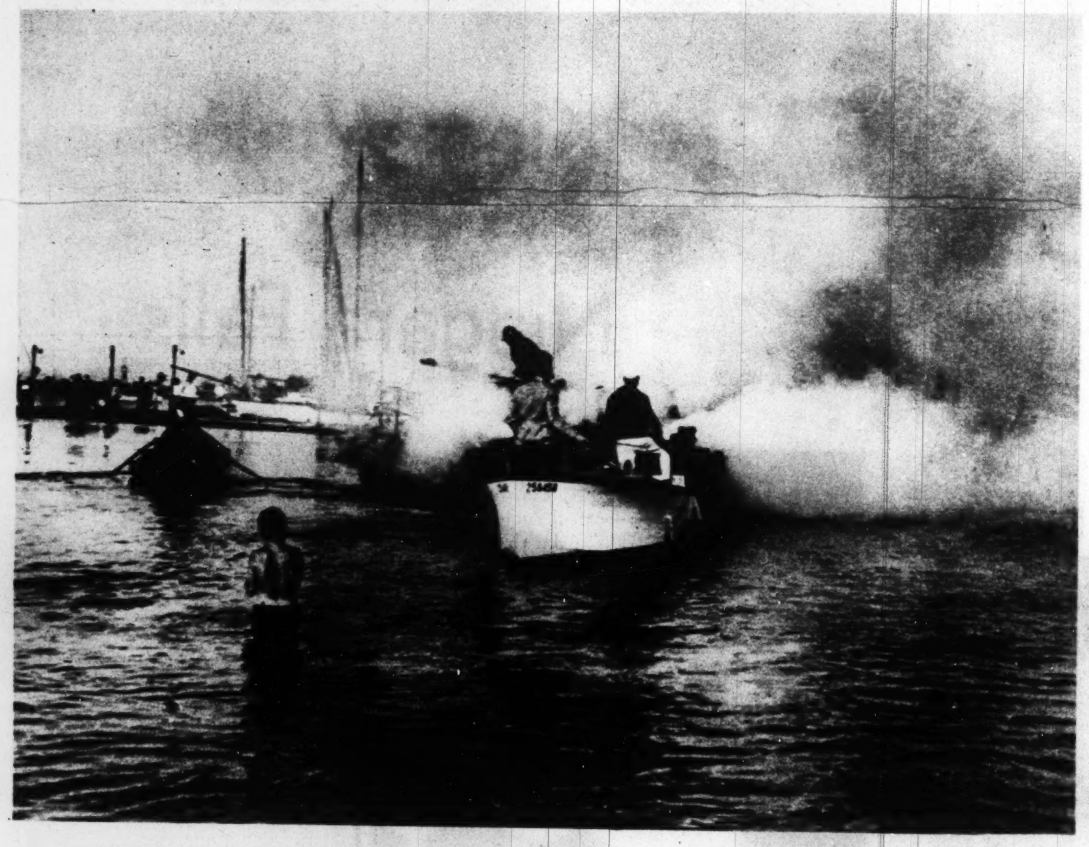
HOLLYWOOD COSTUME PARTY.
Anita Louise, garbed as a French peasant, and Jack Smart, film comedian, in the role of an English trader, at the recent "World Cruise" costume party held at a Hollywood night club.
Wide World Photo.

From a College Camera Club

Students of George Washington University recently formed the Lens and Shutter Club, sponsored by the university publication, The Hatchet. Some of the prize winning prints exhibited at the first photographic contest of the club are reproduced here.

WANDERERS.
This study by Julian Griggs was awarded grand prize.

BAD BLADE.
Top honors in the class for candid work went to Fremont Davis.

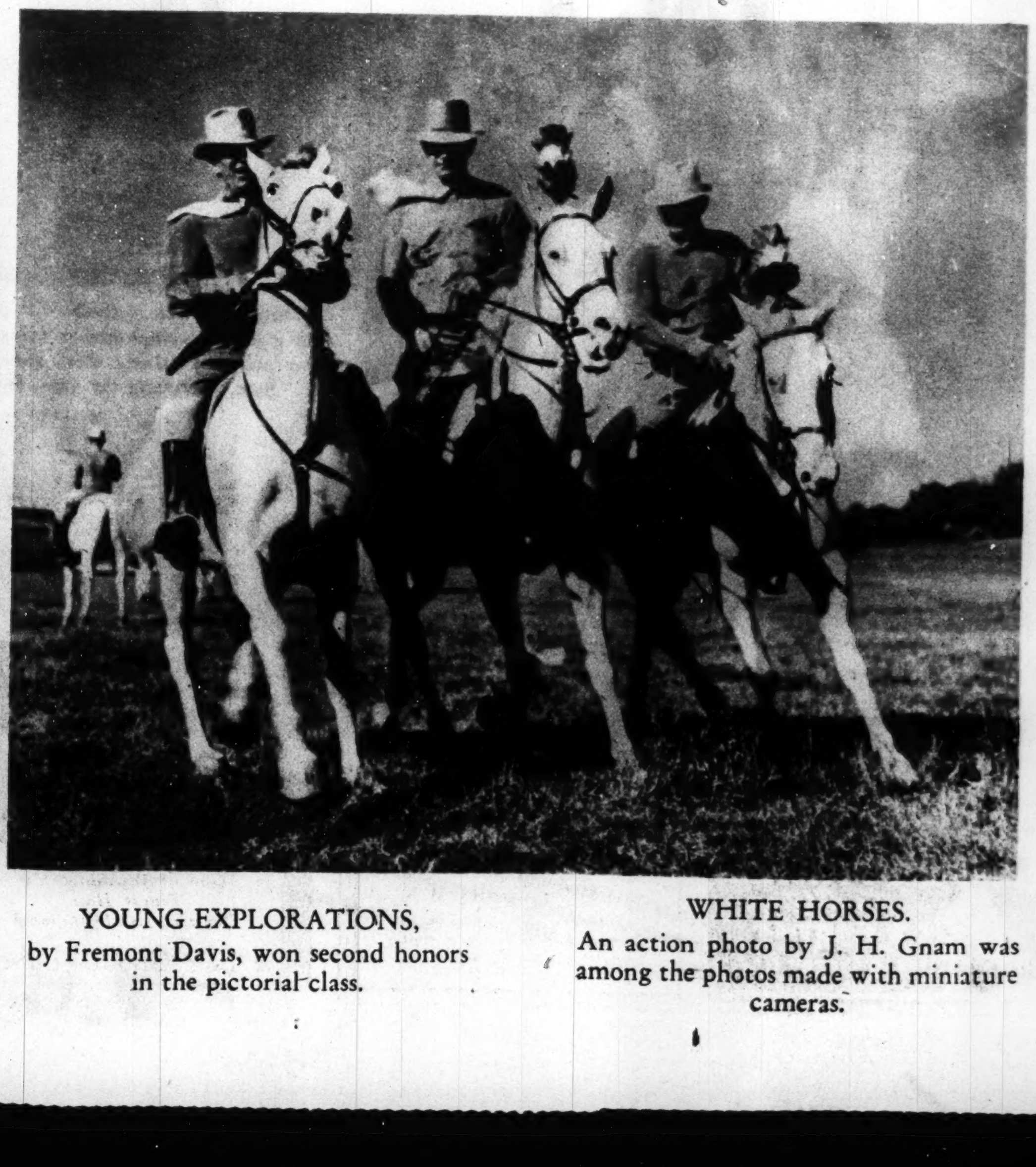


WINNER IN PICTORIAL CLASS.
The above print was entered by John Cassulo.

"BUCK."
A portrait from the camera of Wilbur Sze.

"SONNY."
An interesting study by C. T. Smith.

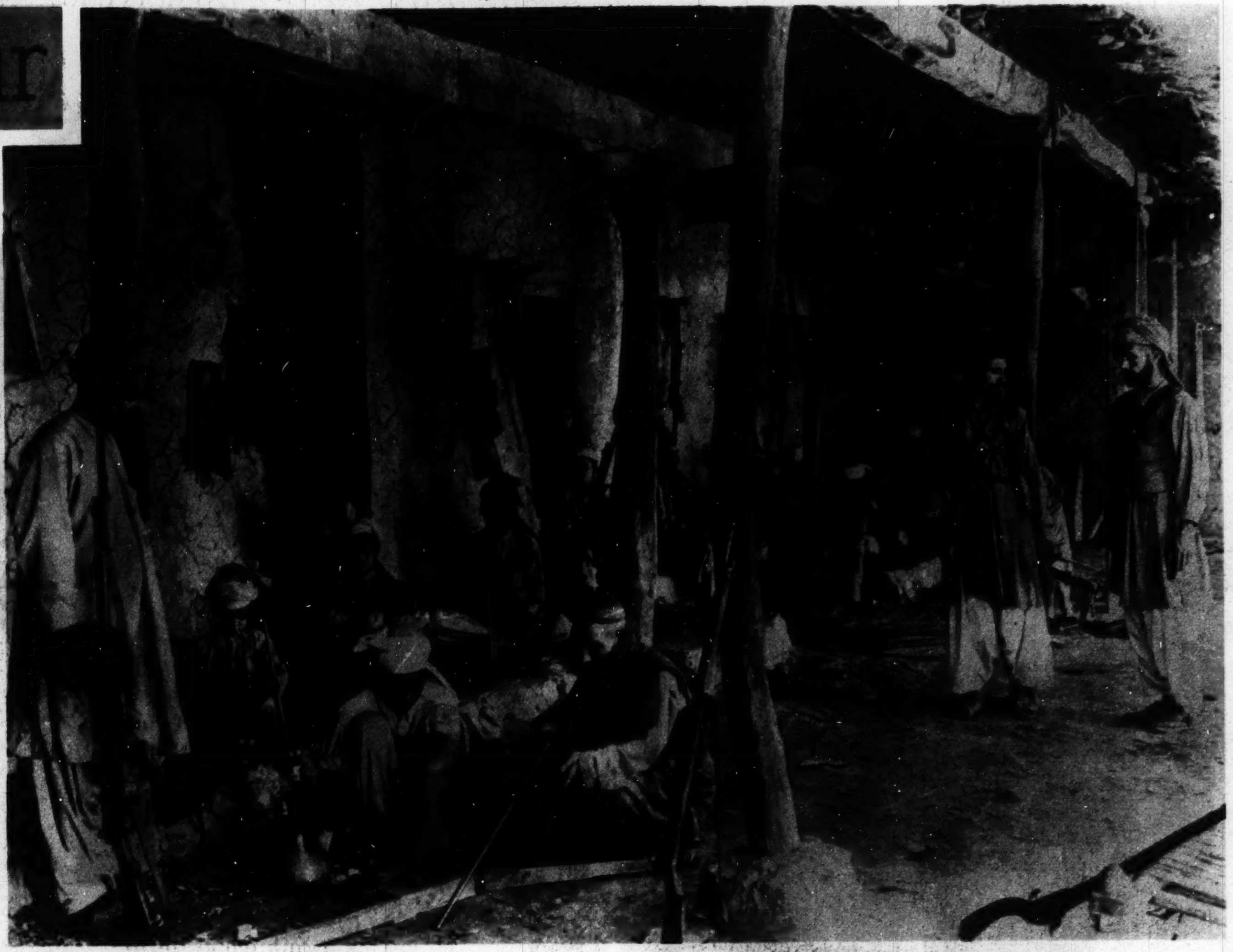
YOUNG EXPLORATIONS,
by Fremont Davis, won second honors in the pictorial class.



WHITE HORSES.
An action photo by J. H. Gnam was among the photos made with miniature cameras.

England's Endless War

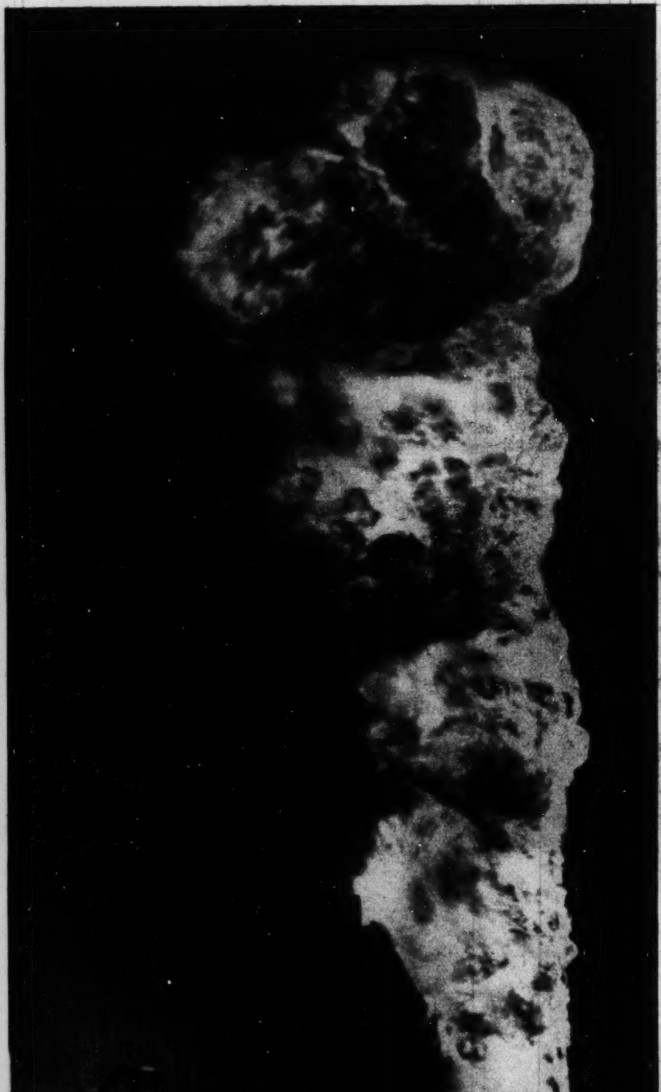
BRITAIN'S UNRULY SUBJECTS.
Afridis, who have never submitted to English rule, are tribesmen of northwest India. They inhabit a large section near famed Khyber Pass to Afghanistan. Each man makes his rifle by hand—and British soldiers are his targets.



THEIR GUN SHOP
Lock, stock and barrel, the whole gun is constructed in this small shop. England has sent nine major expeditions against the Afridis, but they have never been subdued completely. Homemade guns and fighting spirit have resisted modern war machines.

DRILLING
A western mechanic would have difficulty working with a primitive drill such as this, but Afridis make the best of what they have. Crude forges are used for the rough work. Tribesmen built their own munition factories when England forbade the sale of firearms in that area.

NOW RABBITS GROW FOX FUR
Rabbit breeders have recently perfected a variety which breeds true to type, with fur like that of a silver fox. Heretofore rabbit fur has been dyed to simulate the pelts of seals, beavers, mink and other animals.



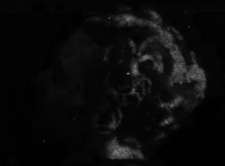
FIGHTING AN OIL FIRE
Artillery methods were used in the attempt to extinguish fire which destroyed part of the business section in Kilgore, Tex., when a wild well of crude oil "came in." Firemen worked from behind a shield on a nearby roof.
Associated Press Photo.

KING TUT
GETS A MASSAGE
The tiger at the Memphis Zoo is getting a violet ray treatment and his daily massage in an attempt to rid him of a rheumatic condition.
Associated Press Photo.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1300 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

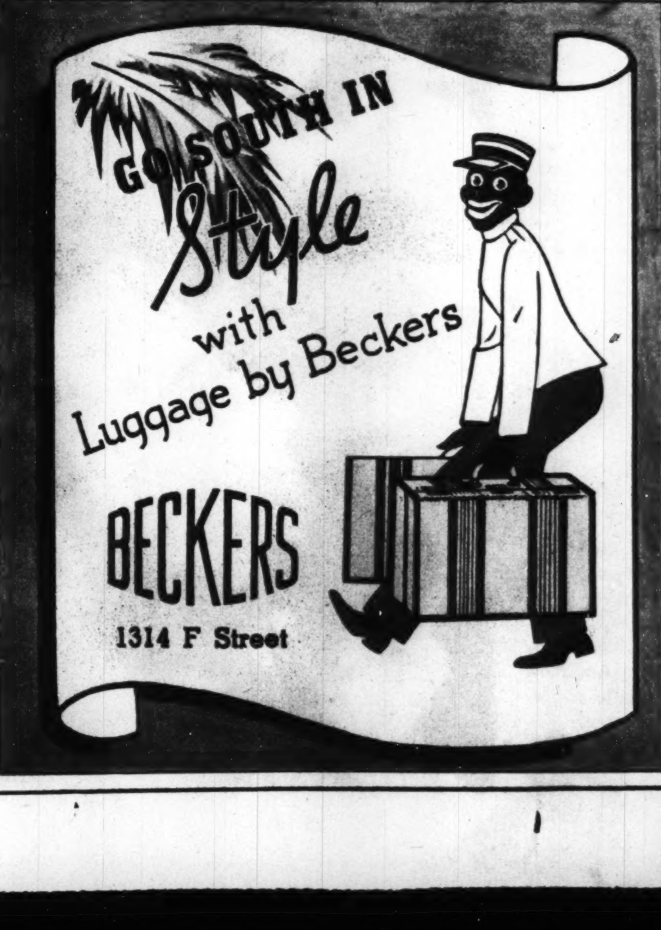
Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists
Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone
NAtional 6918

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE
Our own Regular Stock at reduced prices during this event.
SOFAS LAMPS DESKS
CHAIRS TABLES
CATLIN'S
Lighting Fixtures
1324 New York Ave.
NAtional 0092



Important Reasons
Why You Should Choose a
Lillias-Luster-Oil
PERMANENT
Regularly $8.50 NOW $6.50
February Only
- Lillias Luster-Oil. The finest permanent wave oil lotion obtainable.
- More protection to your hair during steaming.
- Waves closer to scalp with curlier ends.
- Guarantees the whitest and finest hair.
- It is kinder to bleached and tinted hair.
- A saving to be considered.

Lillias
15 Years in Columbia Heights
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412



Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

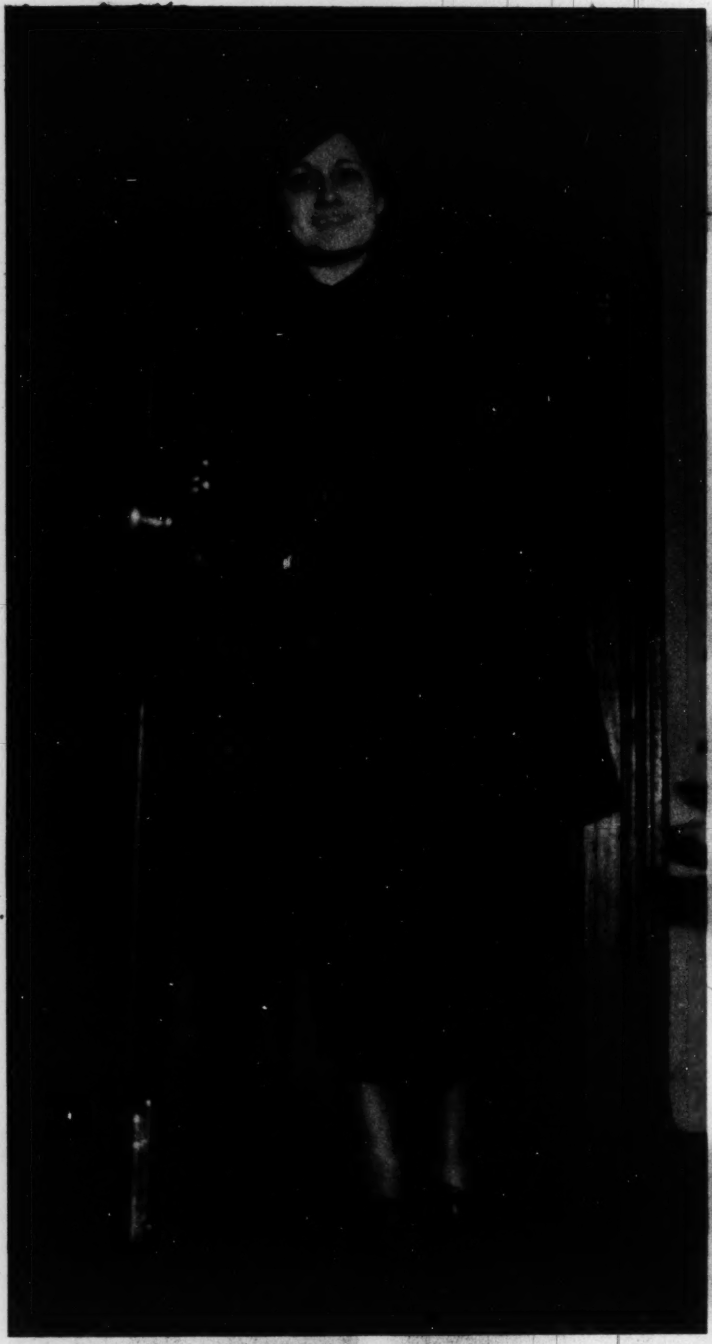
Western Electric
HEARING AIDS
The latest and most modern hearing aids from the Bell Telephone Laboratories are here. Individual fittings are made. Have a scientific test of individual hearing loss and demonstration made without obligation.
WALTER BROWN
Hearing Aids Specialist
Suite 201 Transportation Bldg.
17th & H Sts.
Telephone REpublic 1060

FOR CORRECT COIFFURES

One of Washington's Finest Hair Dressing Establishments
make a habit of visiting Hepner's regularly. Since 1888 this same firm has served discriminating Washington women—it can well please you.
Phone NAtional 8014
For Your Appointment
Hepner's
525 13th St. N.W.
★ Hair Goods—Permanent Waving—Cosmetics

"Let's tell our friends about these dinners"
You'll never give a better recommendation . . . every feature of our Sunday dinners will please—the service, the food and the modern, pleasant appointments are the very best.
Free car parking. 7 courses . . .
from $1.00
THE HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W. S. S. GORDON, MGR.

Art of Stage Make-Up



1 ARRIVING AT THE STUDIO. Miss Lucy Garton, who served as our model for one of the most difficult of make-ups; transforming a young lady into an old man.

2 THE LESSON BEGINS. Mr. Vivian is now preparing the base. Knowledge of all the arts is essential . . .

3 . . . hence sculpture aids in applying the nose. The nose putty now molded, applied and blended to the face . . .

4 . . . THE EYEBROWS are enlarged, shadows put around the eyes and on the cheeks; the wrinkles drawn in and accentuated with highlights.

An interesting set of pictures obtained with the co-operation of Director George Vivian of the National Academy of Stage Training, shows the various stages of make-up in preparing an actor for the footlights.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

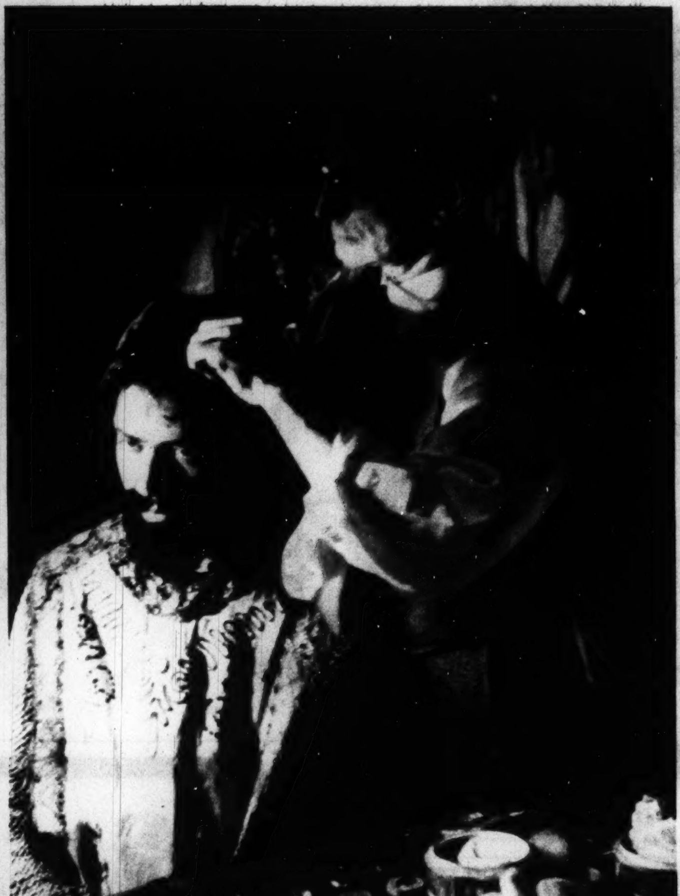
5 BEARD and mustache, made from a twist of crepe-hair, are attached with spirit gum. The wig is fitted and blended to forehead.

6 FINISHED—Miss Lucy Garton as "Prospero" in Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

In the Role of "Macbeth"

1 A close shave was the only early preparation Stuart Andrews, young dramatic student, required before Director Vivian . . .

2 . . . decided on applying chin whiskers that made him appear not unlike Abraham Lincoln at this stage.



3 FLOWING locks are being added and in the next picture we have young Mr. Stuart before the lights as . . .

4 . . . MACBETH, in a most striking pose.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

SADDLES
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N. W.

WATERS' "Ideal" TOURS
COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
Information • Reservations Without Charge
1517 H St. NA. 1880

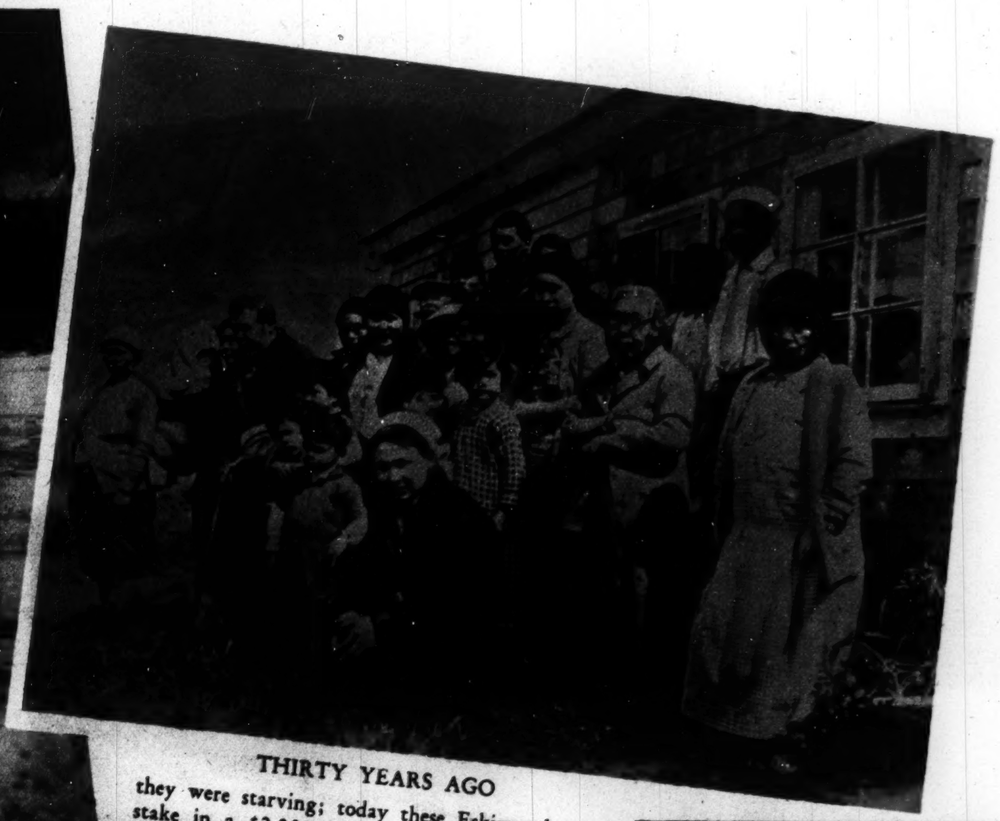
What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8770 NA. 8793
hair gone forever
ELECTROLYSIS

"See Etz and See Better"
Your eyes do a great deal for you . . . they surely merit your best thought and attention, they MAY need glasses . . . better find out.
ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Professional and Commercial Engraving
720 17th ST. DI. 2057

It's Fun To Wire Flowers
Gude's
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F STREET, N.W. • NA. 4276



THIRTY YEARS AGO

they were starving; today these Eskimos have a stake in a $2,250,000 reindeer industry. First reindeer were brought from Siberia in 1892. By 1902, when Russia forbade exports, 1,280 had been imported. The animals find their own food, summer and winter, even pawing through deep snow to reach it. A herd at left.

Big Businessmen Of The Arctic

Alaskan Eskimos Own 500,000 Reindeer Worth $1,500,000—and Uncle Sam Is Buying Them 250,000 More.

OPEN-AIR ABATTOIR.

The poles hauled to the killing place are used for tripods on which carcasses of slaughtered deer are hung. The faces of the mother and daughter at left show what reindeer wealth has meant. The daughter has never known the bitter privation which has made her mother old in middle age. Until the Government stepped in, the Eskimos were always complaining of being short-counted by white deer men.

HIDES THAT WILL MAKE WARM CLOTHES.

Not all the reindeer hides can be used and many are sold. Here traders and Eskimos are looking them over. Before they got reindeers, the Eskimos suffered periodic famine when seals, fish, fowls or other game could not be obtained.

NEGRO CANTOR.

Proud of his Judaic tradition and famous Rabbi ancestor, 13-year-old David Myrick, a Newark colored boy, was assigned to lead the services at his own confirmation. The boy declares Israel Benjamin, famous Palestinian colored Rabbi, was his great-grandfather.

A. P. Photo.

Mattresses Remade $3
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1242

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"
1322 F St. 3428 Conn. Ave.

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
$3.00
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
Open Evenings

GET RELIEF QUICK WHEN YOU FEEL RHEUMATIC PAINS

• You can get quick relief with Baume "Ben-Gay" because it contains up to 2½ times more *methyl salicylate* and *menthol—active* pain-relieving agents—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins. Dr. Jules Bengué's original formula insures prolonged contact with local pain areas. Ingredients scientifically balanced for effectiveness. Lots of imitations—look for Dr. Bengué's signature on the *genuine!*

BAUME "Ben-Gay"
ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

DON'T CUT CUTICLES

ROUGH RAGGED

Smart New Cosmetic Beautifies Nails While It Softens Cuticle

SOFT SMOOTH

This clever new preparation removes tough, dead cuticle without scissors, and at the same time keeps nails flexible and easy to shape. It brings out their natural beauty. It is a cuticle remover, a cuticle oil and a stain remover, all in one.

You may not have time for long, expensive manicures, but with Manicare you simply brush your fingertips a minute a day, to keep nails nice. No hangnails or brittleness. 35¢ at druggists. Trial size at 10c stores.

Courtenay's MANICARE

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804.
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

35th YEAR
UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT. $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2828

Silver Plating
AND REPAIRING
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th St. N.W. MEt. 1131
Washington's Finest Platers Since 1873

CABIN ON THE KNOB CREEK FARM.

It was here where Abe Lincoln spent much of his poverty-stricken boyhood. The original of this replica was built by Thomas Lincoln in 1812. Here, Thomas Lincoln, jr., Abe's younger brother, was born and died when 3 years old. The lad's grave is shown at right. It was discovered two years ago on the hill above the Lincoln cabin.

Where Lincoln Was a Boy

Photographer - Historian James W. Loving here pictures the scenes of Lincoln's youth. Above is Knob Creek farm in Kentucky to which the Lincoln family moved when Abe was 3 years old. This view shows the "big field" of about seven acres in which Abe "dropped corn" in hills as a little boy. The creek in which he played is at the right of the field.

LINCOLN HOME IN COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The family moved here from Indiana in 1830. Lincoln helped build one-half of the house, the other half being added later. Lincoln's father and stepmother, Sarah, died here, supported by Lincoln in their last years.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

F Street at 7th Washington, D. C.

Dramatic Spring Sale!

2,000 Brilliant Printed Rayon

DRESSES

Also Gorgeous Solid Color Bolero-Types!

They're quite the loveliest frocks we've ever seen at such a low price! Vivid, magnificent colors as fresh as the flowers of Spring! Youthful, flattering hand-picked styles in sparkling patterns that have so much eye-appeal . . . so much purse-appeal . . . we'll be swamped with orders! Buy for right now and for Spring.

(Made by the Bellmore Dress Co.)

(BASEMENT DRESS DEPARTMENT)

$1.99

1

1. SPRINGTIME: Long Zipper Front Model. Contrasting Hankie. Clever turn-down collar. Wine, Navy or Green. Sizes 14 to 20.

2

2. GLAMOUR: Exquisite Bolero-type Frock with Roman Stripe Trim. Navy or Black. Sizes 14 to 20.

3

3. LOVELY LADY: Shirred Shoulders. Flattering V-Neckline. Finished with brilliant pin. Navy, Brown or Wine. Sizes 40 to 50.

4

4. SLIMLINE: Tailored, youthful style. Very slenderizing. Stitched Collar and Pockets. Brown, Black or Navy. Sizes 38 to 46.

5

5. DEBUTANTE: Youthful, debby print with novelty double white collar. Floral Pattern in Royal, Navy or Brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

6

6. MISS PARK AVENUE: Figure-revealing frock. Contrasting Piping. Long Zipper. Navy, Wine or Brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

PHONE ORDERS TO DISTRICT 9400

MAIL THIS COUPON

THE HECHT CO. F St. at Seventh
Washington, D. C.

Please send me .... dresses at $1.99 as follows:

Style	Quantity	Size	First Color Choice	Second Color Choice

Name ....

Street Address ....

City .... State ....

☐ CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ C. O. D.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

Alco-Gravure New York

HUMOR ADVENTURE NONSENSE

Mickey Finn	Don Winslow	
Prince Valiant	Ned Brant	
Winnie Winkle	Joe Palooka	

The Washington Post

Section IX

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

Napoleon	Wahoo Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan	Off the Record
Jane Arden	Terry & Pirates

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- On Probation -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

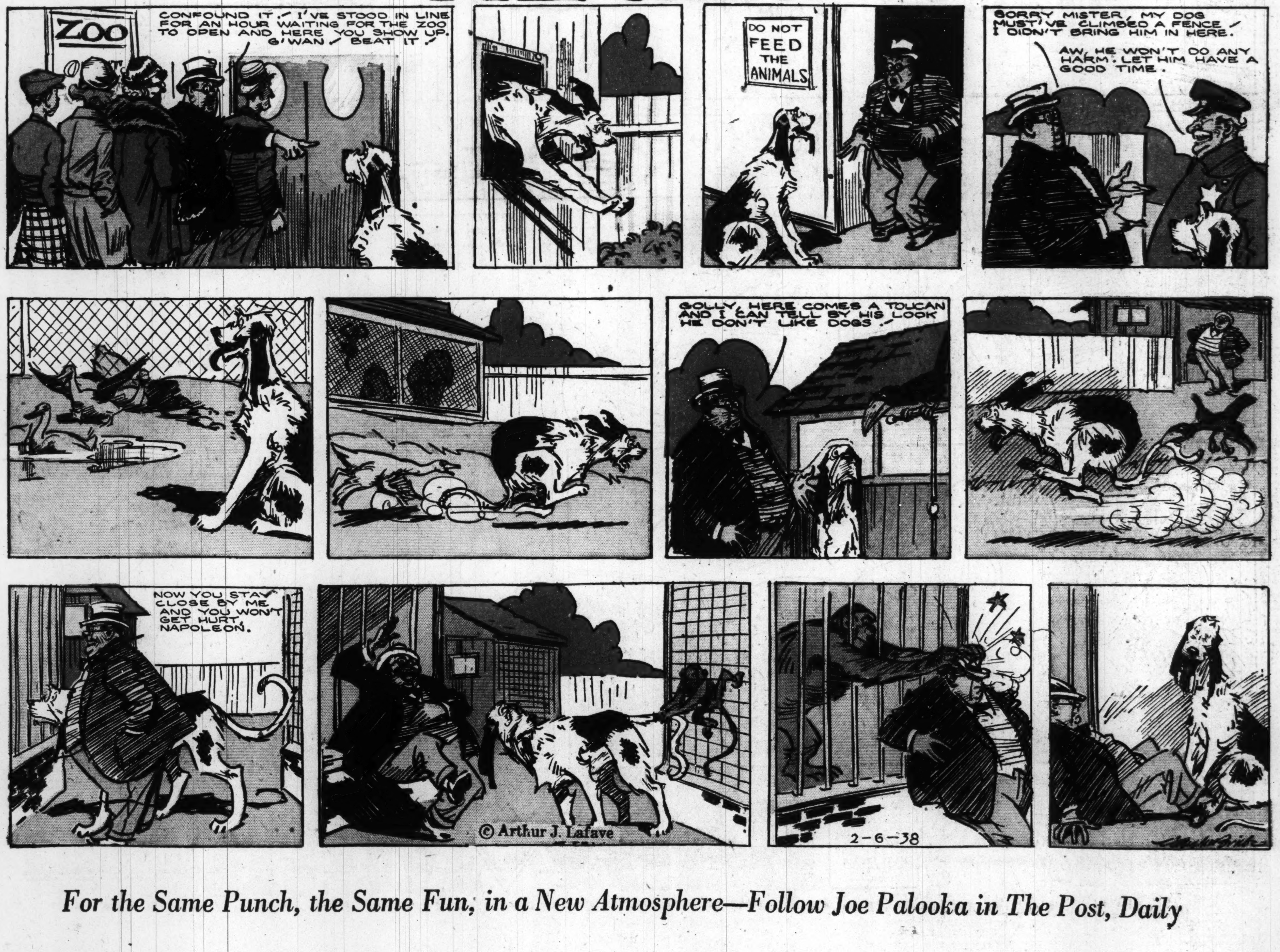
Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NAPOLEON



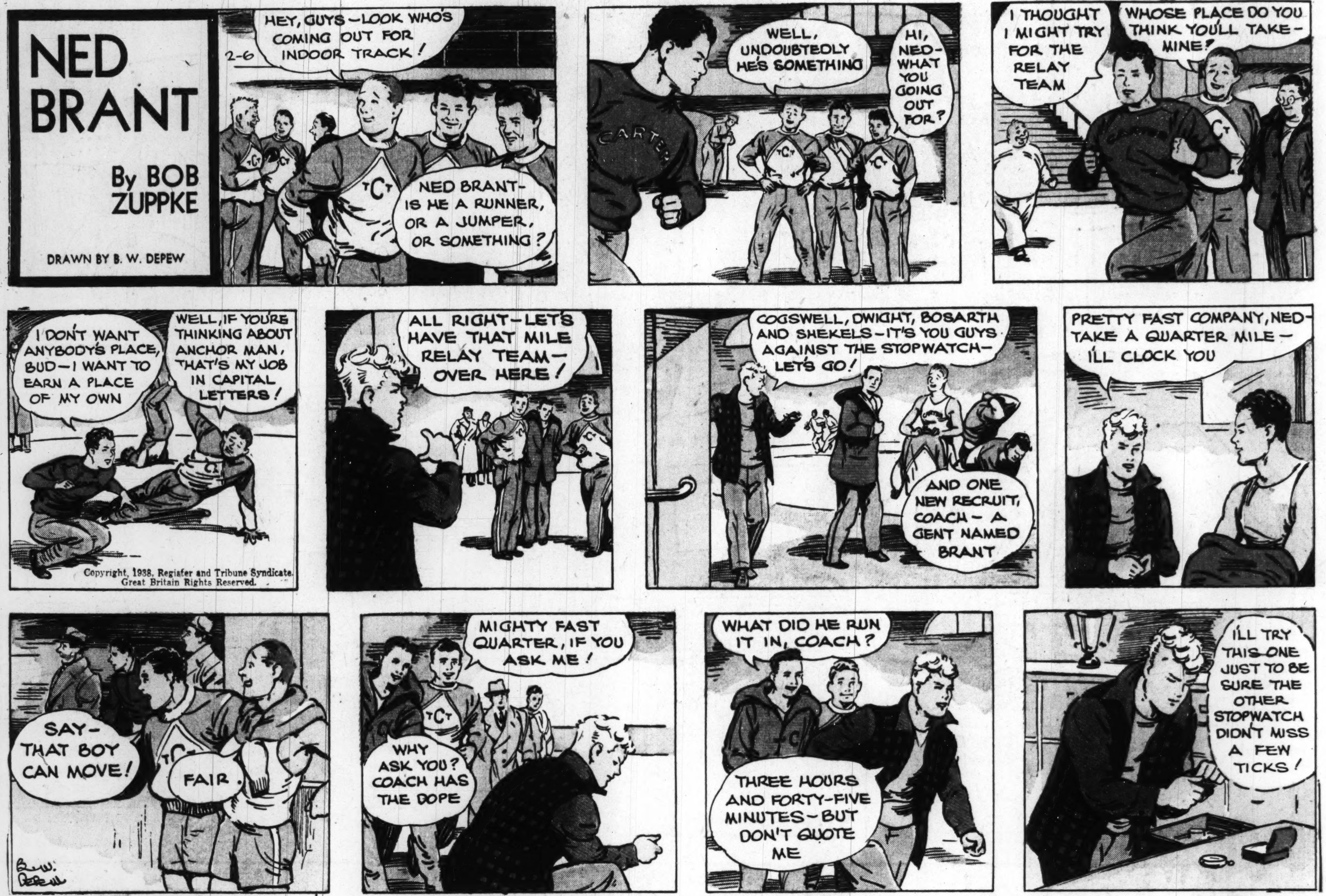
For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too



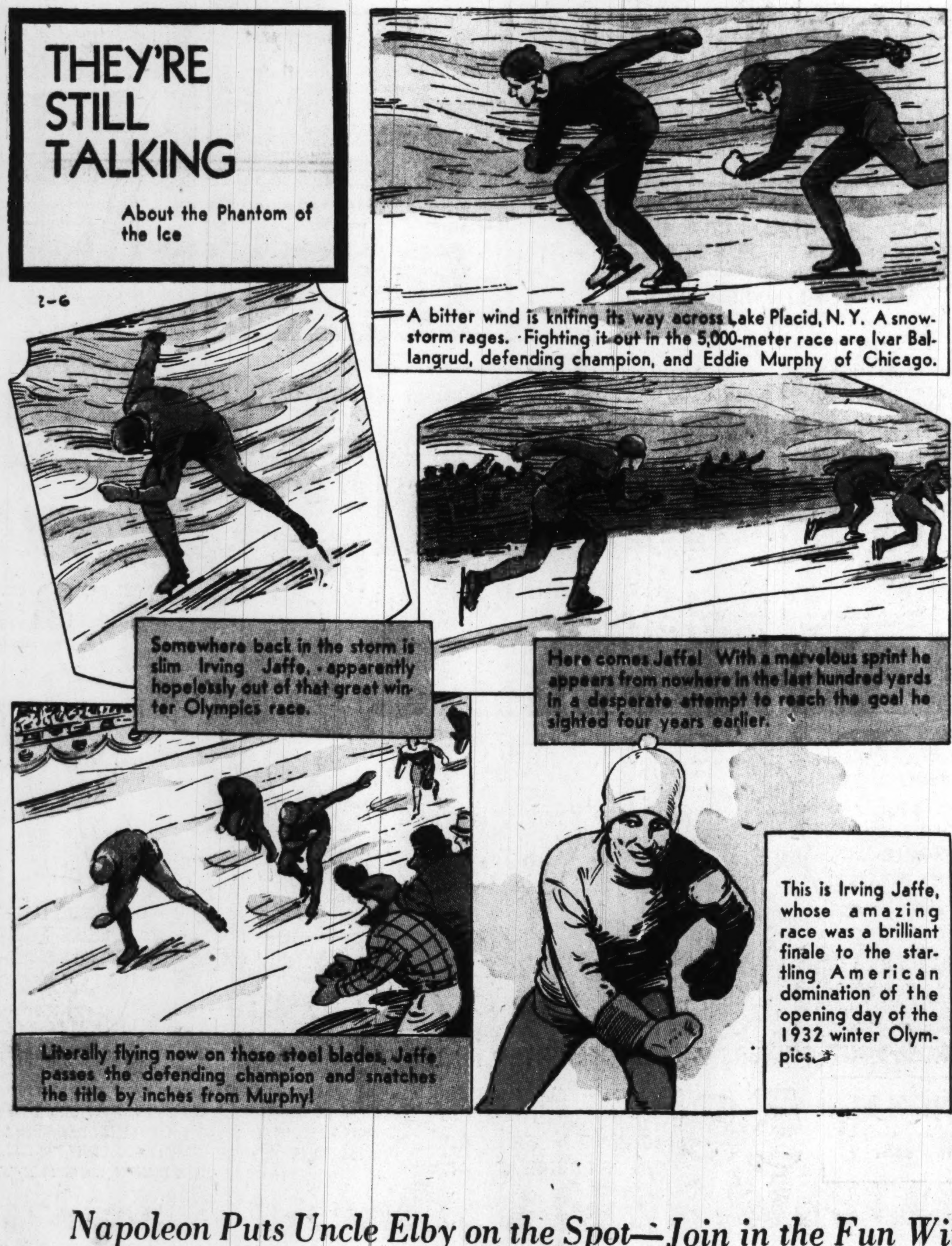
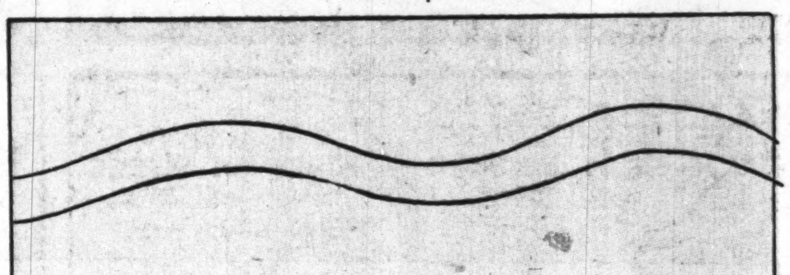


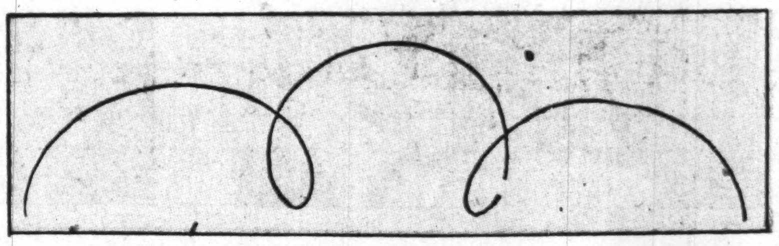
Figure Skating . . . . . . by NED BRANT

The Serpent.



A comparatively simple figure, yet one which affords a fine opportunity to practice. Moving forward with a few natural skating strokes, place the feet together, lean to the left riding the outside edge of the left skate and the inside edge of the right skate. Then sway the body to the right, riding the outside edge of the right skate and the inside edge of the left skate.

Loops



Not so simple, this one. Your sense of balance is important. Pushing forward on the right foot, riding the outside edge, accomplish the loops by swinging the free foot forward vigorously. The motion, after you have completed the loop, will send you forward again toward the second loop.

Next Week .... Final Figures

National College Fraternities

Delta Phi Alpha
(Del-ta Fie Al-fa)

Founded: At Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C., May 27, 1929 by Dr. James A. Chiles, head of the modern language department, and John Olin Eidson. An honorary German fraternity.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

MICKEY FINN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

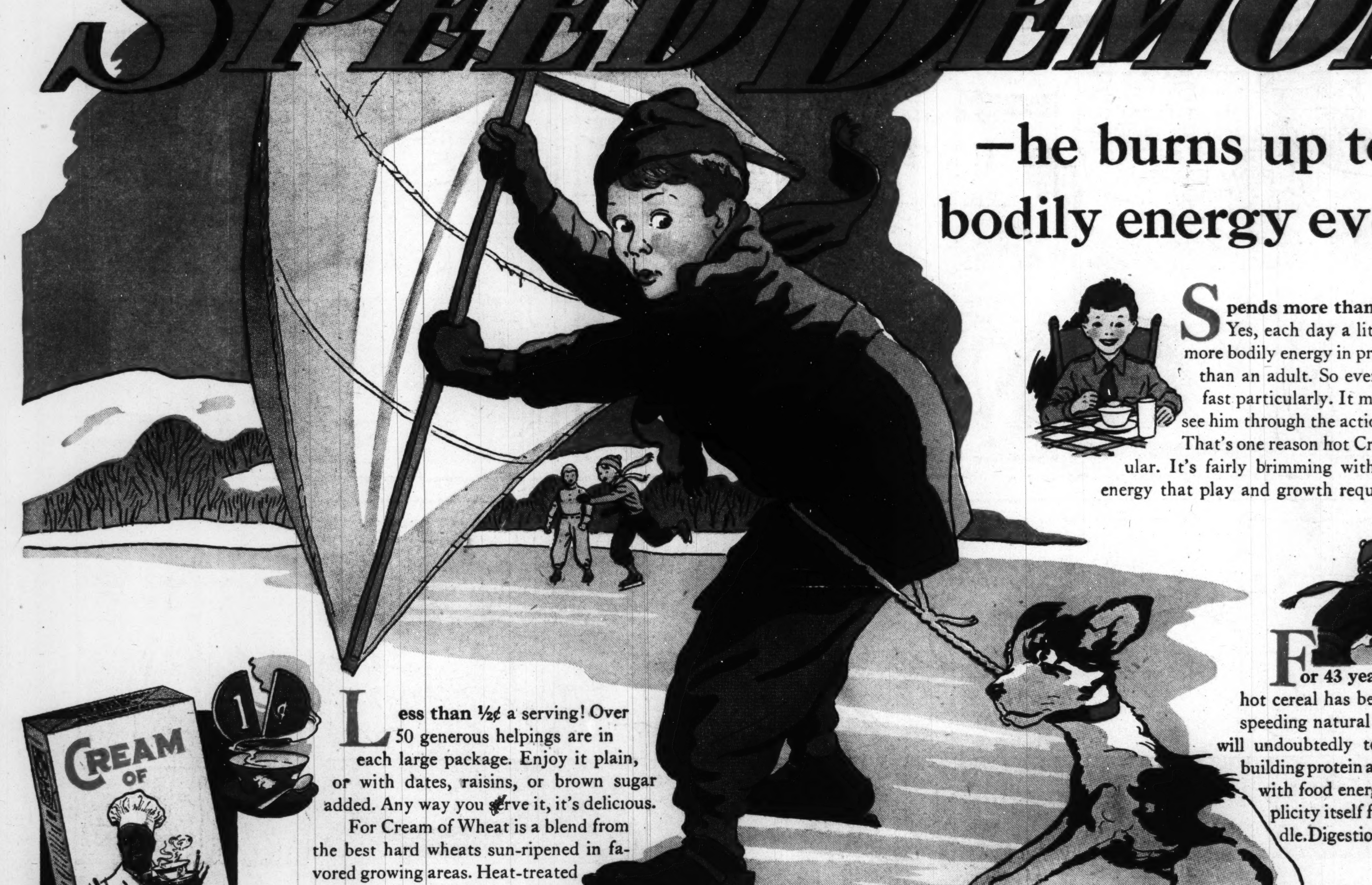
HOW FAR CAN A KANGAROO LEAP?
AVERAGE LEAP OF A FULL-GROWN KANGAROO 36 FEET 2 INCHES
YOU CAN KEEP ON THE JUMP WITH ENERGY. JUST ENJOY A BAR OF —
CURTISS CANDIES
Koko Nut Roll 5¢
BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

APPLE MARY

Advertisement *Advertisement*

SPEED DEMON!

—he burns up terrific bodily energy every day!



Spends more than his father! Yes, each day a little chap spends more bodily energy in proportion to his weight than an adult. So every meal is vital—breakfast particularly. It must stoke him up well to see him through the action-crammed morning hours. That's one reason hot Cream of Wheat is so popular. It's fairly brimming with the food energy that play and growth require.

Less than ½¢ a serving! Over 50 generous helpings are in each large package. Enjoy it plain, or with dates, raisins, or brown sugar added. Any way you serve it, it's delicious. For Cream of Wheat is a blend from the best hard wheats sun-ripened in favored growing areas. Heat-treated and purified. 3½ million bowls are eaten daily!

For 43 years this tempting hot cereal has been a recognized factor in speeding natural weight gains. Your doctor will undoubtedly tell you of its muscle-building protein and its carbohydrate charged with food energy. Cream of Wheat is simplicity itself for young systems to handle. Digestion begins right in the mouth.

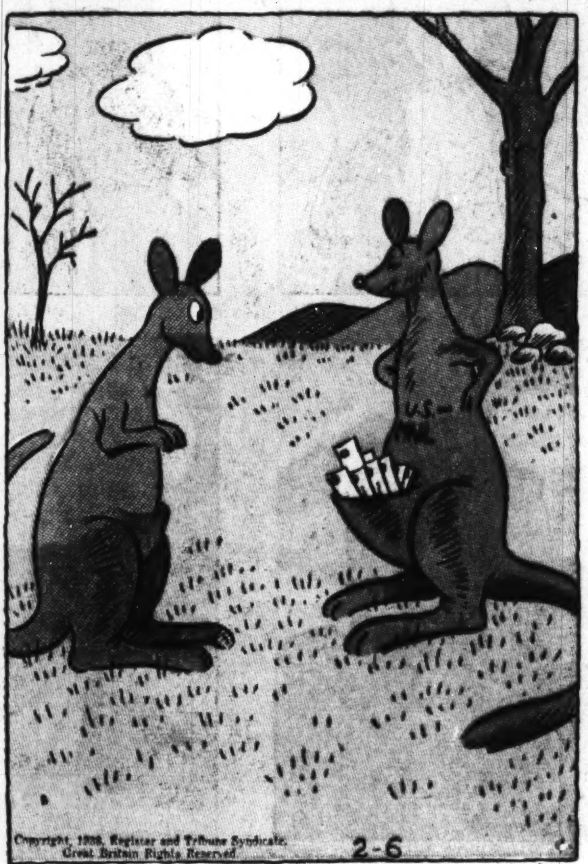
Copr. 1938 by The Cream of Wheat Corporation

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

"Pa Got It in the City. It'll Come in Handy as a Decoy for His Feuds."

"Mama! Brother's Raising White Rats in Your Bustle!"



Copyright, 1938, Register and Tribune Syndicate. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"Now That Junior's Grown Up---I Just Had to Have Something to Do!"

"Start Me Off With Toast and Coffee---I'll Tell You More As We Go Along."

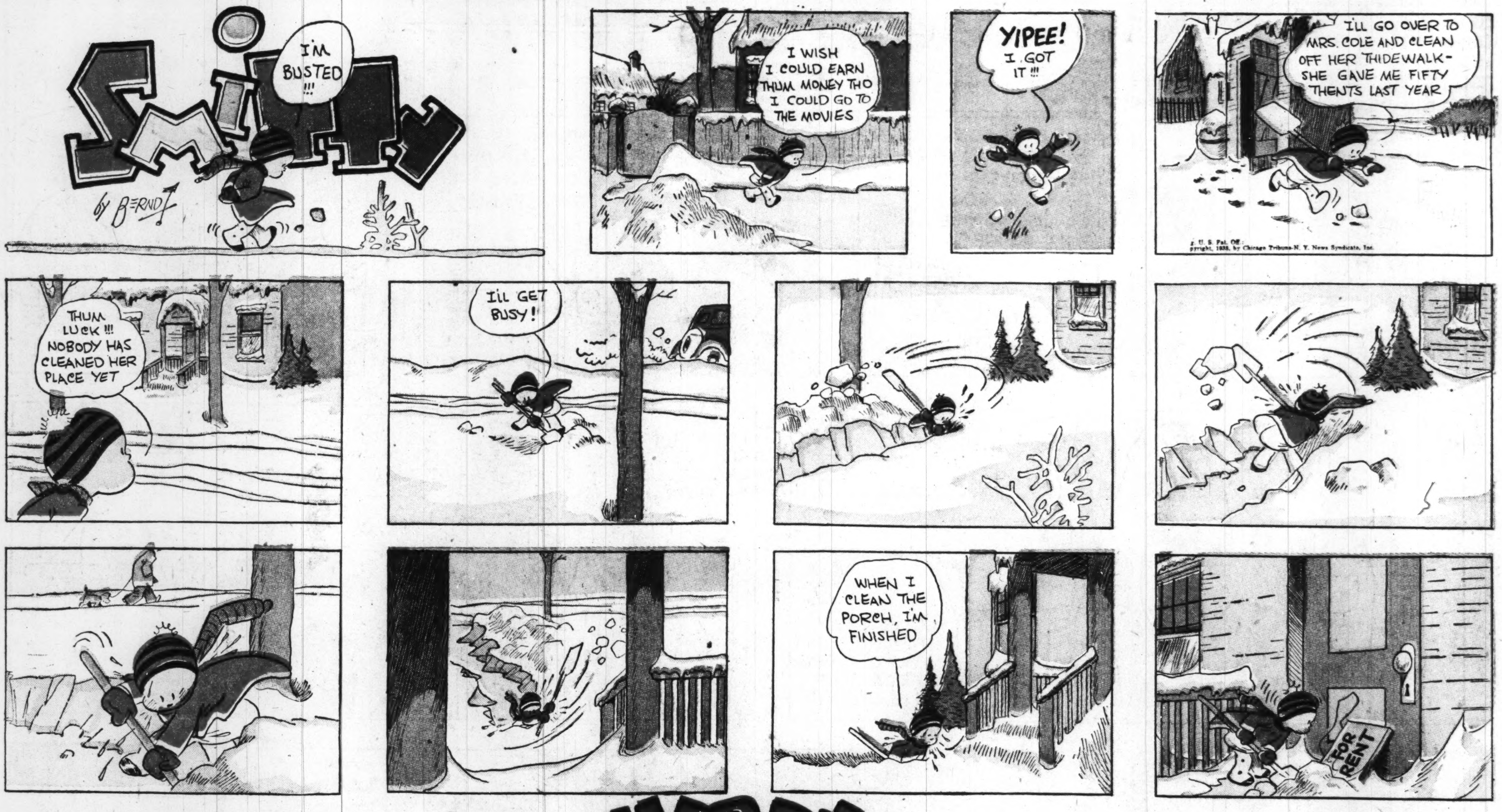
JANE ARDEN

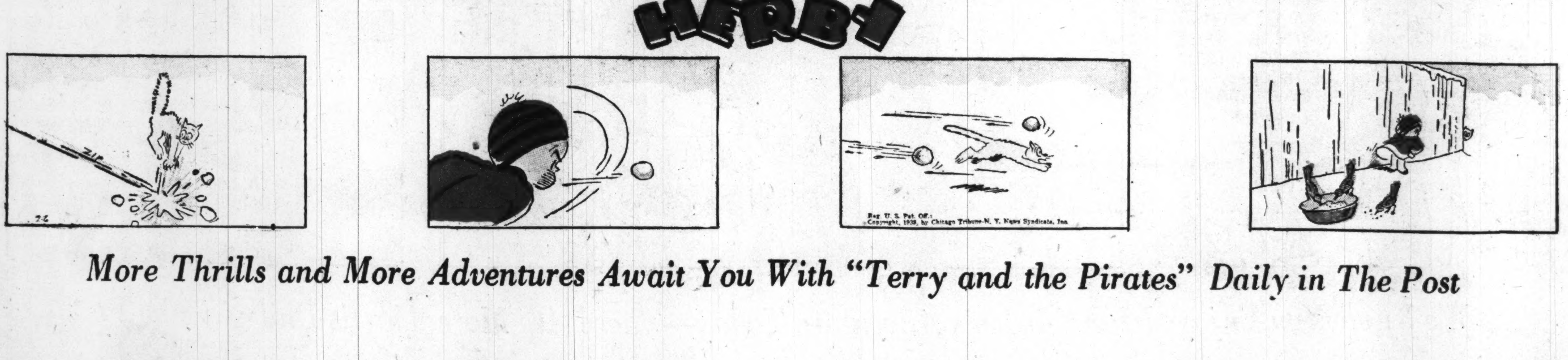
Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

Copyright, 1938, Register and Tribune Syndicate. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post





More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post

Laugh With Bob Burns—His Daily Anecdote Appears on the Comic Page of The Post

Get the Humorous Side of Sports by Reading "Time Out"—"Off the Record" Is Funny, Too—Daily